

FIFTY-THREE DIE IN WRECK; FIFTY INJURED

This Is The Latest Estimate Of The Result
Of Sunday Night's Accident.

AWFUL CRASH ON THE B. & O. ROAD

Train Going Fifty Miles An Hour Crashes Into A Passenger Train Near Washington, D. C.,
Last Night.

Noted Railroad Disasters During Past Fifty Years.

July 17, 1856—Camp Hill, Pa. collision, 60 killed.

June 29, 1864—St. Hilare, Canada; derailed, 83 killed, 200 injured.

Dec. 18, 1867—Lake Shore railroad, New York; embankment fell, 41 burned to death.

June 22, 1872—Belleville, Canada; Grand Trunk, 30 burned to death.

Dec. 29, 1876—Ashabula, Ohio. Lake Shore railroad, 80 dead.

Dec. 28, 1879—Troy bridge disaster, Dundee, Scotland; 74 drowned.

June 24, 1881—Cuartita, Mexico; train fell in river, 200 dead.

Jan. 2, 1884—Toronto, Canada; Grand Trunk, 31 killed.

Feb. 4, 1887—Woodstock, Vt.; train fell on ice, 45 lives lost.

March 14, 1887—Near Boston; train broke through bridge, 82 killed.

Aug. 11, 1887—Chatsworth, Ill.; train fell through burning bridge, over 100 killed.

Oct. 16, 1889—Stirling, Cal.; collision, 30 dead.

June 14, 1891—Moenchenstein, Switzerland; collapse of bridge, 70 dead.

Feb. 28, 1895—Mexico City, Mexico; train fell over precipice, 140 lives lost.

Dec. 27, 1896—Birmingham, Ala.; train fell through bridge, 30 dead.

May 21, 1899—Exeter, Pa.; collision, 34 killed.

Aug. 24, 1899—Mapocho, Chile; train fell in river, 60 dead.

Sept. 6, 1900—Bolivar Point, Gulf and Interstate; 85 deaths.

Sept. 1902—Mangapattan, Madras; collapse of bridge, 62 killed.

June 27, 1903—San Ansenio, Spain; train ran into river, 125 dead.

Aug. 10, 1903—Fire deaths, killed 23.

Dec. 23, 1903—Laurel Run, B. & O.; 65 killed.

Aug. 7, 1903—Grank, Trunk, Durand, 23 killed.

Jan. 28, 1903—Vail's Station, Arizona; 30 killed.

July 7, 1903—Rockfish, Va.; 24 killed.

Dec. 27, 1903—East Paris, Mich.; 22 killed.

Jan. 6, 1904—Rock Island, Willard, Kas.; 17 killed.

July 8, 1904—Wabash, Litchfield, Ill.; 25 killed.

Aug. 7, 1904—Denver & Rio Grande; Eden, Colo.; train went through bridge, 94 lives lost.

Sept. 24, 1904—Southern Railway, Hodges, Tenn.; 60 killed.

Oct. 10, 1904—Missouri Pacific railroad, Warrensburg, Mo.; 29 dead.

March 16, 1906—Denver & Rio Grande, near Florence, Colo.; collision, 22 killed.

Nov. 1906—Atlantic City, N. Y.; electric road, 64 killed.

Nov. 1906—Woodville, Ind.; 61 killed.

Dec. 1906—Lawyers, Va.; 7 killed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Thus far only estimates can be obtained of the awful wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio road. The dead are now placed at forty and the injured at fifty. The dead bodies in many cases were horribly mutilated, arms, legs and heads being torn from the trunks and some bodies will probably never be identified.

How Caused.

The wreck caused by an engine, drawing eight empties running into a local express, known as the Frederick express, just as the passenger train had pulled out from Terra Cotta for this city. The last two cars of the passenger train were literally torn into splinters and the dead and injured thrown to both sides of the track.

Are Arrested.

Five members of the crew of the train causing the wreck were arrested by local police officers. Engineer Hildebrand, in charge of the "dead" train was also arrested shortly after the accident and declares that on account of the dense fog he was unable to discern the signal light at the Takoma Park block station tower. Operator Phillips at the tower declares Hildebrand's train passed the tower

station going fifty to sixty miles an hour.

Begin Inquest.

Coroner Nevitt began the inquest to fix the responsibility for the accident today and will examine all the passengers able to give testimony, and the train men. The officials of the B. & O. who were unable to fix the responsibility last night began an investigation at Baltimore today.

The Number Increases.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—At noon the number of dead as a result of the wreck at Terra Cotta has reached forty-seven. It has been decided to postpone the coroner's inquest until Wednesday.

Still More.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—At two this afternoon the number of dead as a result of the Terra Cotta wreck recorded by the police reached fifty-three. Forty-five of the number have been identified.

CASSATT'S REMAINS ARE LAID AT REST

Late President of the Pennsylvania Railroad is Quietly Interred Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 31.—With simple services the remains of Alexander J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, were today laid at rest in the graveyard of the suburban church Redeemer, Bryn Mawr.

MILWAUKEE NEGRO SCARED SEVERAL

Resident by Breaking into Their Homes at an Early Hour This Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 31.—A negro named Edward Montgomery early this morning entered the homes of Harry Dun, Agnes Streife, and two others and was finally caught by the police who had been called in the meantime to the neighborhood. The intruder frightened women in bed. Apparently he had no other motive.

OCONTO BOY CAUGHT WOLF BY THE TAIL

Sixteen-year-old Youth Succeeded in Bugging Big Game at Little Suamico.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oconto, Wis., Dec. 31.—Louis Grosse, aged sixteen, yesterday killed a wolf in Little Suamico. He caught the beast by the tail. Today he received the bounty paid by the state.

ON THE CHARGE OF ROBBING THE DEPOT

At Palmyra a Year Ago, Frank Wiles and Albert Fisher were Arrested Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Palmyra, Dec. 31.—Frank Wiles and Albert Fisher were re-arrested today on the charge of robbing the St. Paul depot here one year ago. One was caught months ago at La Crosse but subsequently released on account of insufficient evidence. The net is now believed to be complete.

HIGHWAYMAN ROBS PASSENGER TRAIN

Secured Eight Hundred Dollars From the Sleeping Car Passengers Near La Crosse.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 31.—Rain and snow alternated for the past 24 hours with the result Wisconsin and Minnesota are covered with several inches of snow. Trains are running from one to five hours late. Early today the passengers in the sleeper of train 1 out of Richmond were held up and robbed of about \$800 besides jewelry. The Pullman conductor while attempting to arrest the man was shot through the arm.

Visitation of the Stork: A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan last night, 153 Rock

Hildebrand's train passed the tower



Some Things the Departing Old Year Leaves Behind Gladly.

BUT TEN SECONDS TO CIRCLE WORLD

Wonderfully Rapid Transmission of Announcements of The New Year's Arrival.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Following a custom established several years ago, the Naval Observatory will tonight send a series of New Year greetings around the world. This is done by pre-arrangement with the telegraph and cable companies, and it is estimated the messages will complete the telegraphic circuit of the world in about ten seconds' time. Four messages will be sent to announce the exact instant of the beginning of the new year in each of the four great standard time zones of the United States, namely: Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific. The first series will begin at 11:55 p. m., 75th meridian time, tonight, and end at midnight, eastern standard time. The other three series will follow at intervals of one hour, ending at one, two and three a. m. of our time, corresponding respectively to midnight of Central, Mountain and Pacific time.

DECLARES LAW DOES NOT HOLD EMPLOYERS

Important Decision Rendered by Federal Court Judge on the New Liability Law.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 31.—Judge Walter E. Evans in the federal court today declared the employers' liability act is unconstitutional.

COREY DENIES THAT HE IS TO BE MARRIED

Says He Has Not Gone to Europe to Marry the Actress as the Press Reports Say.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Dec. 31.—W. E. Corey, president of the United States Steel corporation has arrived here. Any statement that he is to be married to Miss Mabelle Gilman in the immediate future or during the present visit to Europe is untrue.

DR. EATON IS TO BE BACK AT BELOIT

Resigns His Pastorate at St. John's, Vt., to Return to Beloit Next Spring.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit, Wis., Dec. 31.—Word has been received that the resignation of President Eaton of the pastorate of the North Congregational Church of St. John's, Vt., has been tendered to take effect April 30 and that Dr. Eaton will return to Beloit to assume the presidency of Beloit college.

NO PAPER TUESDAY: A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Gazette Company Will Not Issue Any Paper Tomorrow It Being a Holiday.

According to custom there will be no issue of the Gazette tomorrow. The Gazette desires to wish all its readers a very happy New Year. On the coming Saturday night its New Year's gift to its readers will appear. A full supplement of interesting reading matter equal to any of the weekly magazine sections of the city papers.

UNION WAR GENERAL IS DEAD IN SEATTLE

Prominent Iowa Veteran Passes Away in Seattle of Old Age.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 31.—Gen. Hiram Scofield of Washington, Ia., died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Patterson of Seattle, aged 77 years. His death was due to old age. Gen. Scofield served with the Union army throughout the civil war and was commended for distinguished service.

BIG GLOVE PLANT WRECKED BY FIRE

Manitowoc Loses Its Glove Factory by Fire This Morning—Loss Is Heavy.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manitowoc, Wis., Dec. 31.—The Carthwright-Mattson glove plant was wrecked by fire early this morning. The loss is twenty-five thousand dollars and is covered by insurance.

KING OSCAR IS NOT AS WELL AS USUAL

Swedish Ruler Does Not Progress Rapidly as Was Hoped.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Stockholm, Dec. 31.—King Oscar did not pass a good night but his condition is otherwise unchanged.

FOOTBALL CAUSED A LOSS OF HIS LIMB

Boy Lost His Leg Through Injuries Brought on by a Football Game This Fall.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Dartford, Wis., Dec. 31.—David Garfield, aged sixteen years, who was injured in a football game recently, had one leg amputated at Oshkosh on Sunday.

GOVERNOR WARNER IS REPORTED AS SICK

Michigan's Chief Executive May Not Be Able to Take His Oath of Office.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 31.—Advices from Farmington, the home of Governor Warner, says unless the governor makes unexpected progress during the next twenty-four hours towards recovery from his chronic trouble with which he is suffering he will be unable to go to Lansing for inauguration tomorrow for his second term as chief executive of the state.

NEW YEAR'S EVENTS AT NATION'S SEAT

Reception at White House, Breakfast at Home of Secretary of State and Other Entertainments.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—The capital is preparing to observe New Year's Day with all its traditional brilliancy. Public interest will center as usual on the President's reception at the White House. The reception will begin at eleven o'clock, at which hour the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will greet the Vice-President and members of the cabinet. Then will come the foreign diplomats, the members of the supreme court, army and naval officers and numerous other officials until the general public is reached some three hours later. Mrs. Roosevelt will be assisted in the receiving by Mrs. Longworth and several of the ladies of the cabinet. Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Bonaparte, Mrs. Metcalf and Mrs. Stranahan will receive at their homes. Miss Hester, the diplomatic corps will be entertained at breakfast at the home of the Secretary of State.

SOUTH CAROLINA TEACHERS GATHER HERE FOR THE CUSTOMARY SERIES OF HOLIDAY CONVENTIONS.

The bodies which are to hold their meetings, opening tonight and continuing several days, are the association of city school superintendents, the county superintendents' association and the South Carolina Woman's Association for the Improvement of the Rural Schools.

FIVE PERSONS ARE FROZEN IN PRUSSIA

Reports From Interior of Germany Show the Cold Was Very Intense.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Dec. 31.—Five persons were frozen to death in the vicinity of Thorn in West Prussia. Other deaths from the cold are reported from various parts of the country.

FILE NEW PLAT: A PLAT OF SEVEN LOTS IN NOBLE'S ADDITION IN BELOIT HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE REGISTER OF DEEDS BY J. H. LYLE, JR., UNDER THE NAME OF LYLE'S SUBDIVISION. IT INCLUDES LOTS 8, 9, 10, AND 11 IN BLOCK 4.

RUSSIAN POLICE IN A WHOLESALE RAID

Capture Leaders in Alleged Plot to Arm and Drill the Lower Classes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Petersburg, Dec. 31.—Acting on information furnished by a traitor, the police during the last few days captured an even hundred leaders and members of the St. Petersburg military organization of social democrats who were conducting a propaganda in the army and navy. Among those taken in custody was the editor of a secretly published paper entitled "Barracks," twenty-five soldiers and several women. The police also arrested many members of an important group of terrorist and social revolutionists, and captured, according to report, the list of twenty-seven high officials who had been sentenced to death. Finally it is said the police accidentally obtained information which frustrated the plot to blow up a number of persons at a conference which was to be held in the near future.

COMMISSIONS CUT BETWEEN A FIFTH AND A FOURTH BY NEW LAWS THAT GO INTO EFFECT TOMORROW.

New York, Dec. 31.—The year just closing has been anything but a rosy one for the life insurance agent. But this, the final day, is the saddest of them all. It marks the end of the high commission era. Tomorrow many of the most important of the life insurance reforms enacted by the legislature following the report of the Armstrong investigating committee will become operative.

FIGHTERS READY FOR THE NEW YEAR FISTIC CONTEST

Gans The Favorite In The Betting For The Lightweight Championship Honors.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Dec. 31.—The odds are decidedly in favor of Gans. But there are many men who believe the Chicago boy has a first rate chance to win the battle; and those that fancy the chances of the champion are not having much trouble in placing their money. The betting is heavy among the money-spenders miners who are here from all over the Nevada field and an immense sum is bound to change hands on the result of the battle.

FACTS ABOUT THE BIG FIGHT PLACE—Casino Athletic Club, Tonopah, Nev.

* Principals—Joe Gans, of Baltimore and "Kid" Herman of Chicago.

* Weight—133 pounds.

* Stake—Lightweight champion-ship title and \$20,000 purse.

* Referee—Jack Welsh.

* *****

Tonopah, Nev., Dec. 31.—Trained to the hour and ready for their battle, which will decide the lightweight championship of the world, Joe Gans and "Kid" Herman await the call to the arena of the Casino Athletic club tomorrow afternoon. The mining town is intensely excited over the big fight. Sporting men are arriving in large number from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and even as far distant as Chicago, and the fight is the sole topic of conversation in the streets and all public places.

WOULD-BE OFFICE HOLDERS FLOCK INTO MADISON

The First Real Test Of The Civil Service Law Will Be Made This Winter.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 30.—The throngs of seekers for legislative "snaps" at the coming session of the Wisconsin lawmakers will have to go through the much diluted system of competitive examinations and the highest competitors will receive the positions on the salary list. Patronage to be struggled for by members and passed out to hungry faithful, is a thing of the past, according to an opinion announced by Attorney General L. M. Sturdevant, to the effect that every salaried employee of the legislature, excepting the chief clerk and sergeant-at-arms of the senate and assembly, must be subjected to the application of the merit system by the civil service commission. The attorney general in making this holding reverses himself, for 15 months ago he opined to the civil service commission to the effect that only stenographers and typewriters in the legislature were designated by the competitive system of examination and appointment. He now holds that if any employee other than those elected by the legislature and not appointed, are exempted from the merit law, it would be a "repeal by civil service" of a portion of the civil service law. He examines the statutes and court decisions and concludes that pull and influence will no more count to fill the fat legislative positions. The opinion was a surprise to the civil service commission, as it had completed its examinations for legislative stenographers and typewriters, and has only a week in which to prepare and administer the examinations for applicants for the other positions. However, the commission was hurriedly summoned and Chief Examiner E. E. Doty immediately after the

BUSY DAYS FOR AGENTS OF LIFE INSURANCES END

Commissions Cut Between A Fifth And A Fourth By New Laws That Go Into Effect Tomorrow.

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RENEWAL PREMIUMS FOR NINE YEARS: ON ALL OTHER POLICIES HE IS LIMITED TO 7 1/2 PER CENT FOR NINE YEARS.

All the companies must file with the superintendent of insurance detailed reports of their condition today. This is the first practical test of the publicity section of the new law. The companies must report the dividends declared and the sums held applicable to deferred dividend policies. Lists of securities purchased and sold during the year with the price fluctuations must be furnished, and the profits or losses of each transaction. The commissions paid on these trades also must be reported. All money expended for legislative purposes must be accounted for in detail. The name and compensation of every officer or employee drawing a salary of \$5000 a year or more must be furnished. In addition the reports must include details of all real estate operations, sales, purchases, commissions and loans. All collateral loans must be described, and every debt claim resisted or compromised, with the reasons for each case, must be given. Beginning tomorrow every agent on the premiums throughout the life of a policy. On the renewal of policies he is limited to 5 per cent of the

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Surgeon and Physician

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Janesville, Wis.

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Janesville, Wis.
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Columbia College of Expression
Will give both private and class lessons in Elocution and Physical Culture
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AFTER THE CHRISTMAS
CYCLONE WE FOUND
THESE.

Steel Frying Pans, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c.
Steel Spiders 25c
Steel Cake Griddle 25c
Tin Tea Kettles, 12c and 45c.
Granite Tea Kettles 75c
Copper Tea Kettles \$1.25
Granite Double Boilers 43c 75c
Egg Poacher and Cereal
Cooker 49c
16-in. Japanned Trays 10c
20-in. Japanned Trays 25c
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14-in. Nickel Plated Tray 10c

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153 West Milwaukee St.

BUOB'S GOLDEN
CROWN
or STAR EXPORT
BEER.....

No better Beer brewed.
Any physician will tell you
that pure beer as a table
beverage is conducive to
good health. GOLDEN
CROWN and STAR EX-
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Made of the choicest ma-
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and properly aged.

M. BUOB BREWING
COMPANY.

Both 'Phones.

MONEY WASTED

is money spent for something that
does not please you. Spend your
money where you get the most
for it. Buy the

U. S. SUPREME JUDGE CIGAR
which sells for 5c straight and
you will get full value for the
price every time. There is only
one place in town where you can
get it.

S. A. WARNER,

Sole Distributor.

VOLNEY ATWOOD

DIED ON SUNDAY

LONG LIFE OF USEFULNESS EN-
DED BY THE ANGEL OF DEATH.

CITY'S OLDEST RESIDENT

Came to Janesville in the Thirties—
Was the Oldest Odd Fellow in
the State.

Volney Atwood, one of the pioneer
settlers and business men of Janes-
ville, passed away quietly at his home
51 South Franklin street early Sunday
morning ending a long and useful life.
Had Mr. Atwood lived until the 38th
of February he would have been ninety-
five years of age. The funeral ser-
vices will be held from his late resi-
dence on Wednesday afternoon at two
o'clock. Rev. Bössler, of Trinity
church, officiating. Immediately after
the ceremony at the house the re-
mains will be escorted to Oak Hill



VOLNEY ATWOOD.
Cemetery by the Odd Fellows where
they will conduct the services.

Not Unexpected.
His death, though not entirely un-
expected, owing to his previous ill-
ness and advanced age, will cause
much sorrow amongst the people of
Janesville by whom he was universally
respected, admired and beloved. He
had been in failing health since last
summer when he suffered a severe
illness which confined him to the
house for many weeks. He had ral-
lied, however, so that he was able to
take short walks and rides, and on
Christmas day he had attended the
family dinner and reunion held by his
son, Charles Atwood. He had count-
ed on this reunion for a long time
and the thought of it seemed to keep
him up and carry him through the
day where he was the life of the gath-
ering, but after it was over his vi-
tality seemed to ebb and pneumonia
took hold of his weakened constitu-
tion causing him to take to his bed
Friday afternoon and terminating
fatally despite all that loving care,
attention and medical attendance
could do for him.

The life of Volney Atwood and the
history of Janesville had been closely
associated for many years, in fact
from the very infancy of the little vil-
lage named after Henry F. Jones un-
til the deceased practically retired
from business late in the eighties. He
was born in the state of Vermont on
the 28th of February, 1812, and was
reared at the home of his grandpar-
ents, his father dying when Volney
was less than a year old. At the
age of eighteen he became a farmer
in his native state. This pursuit was
followed until in May, 1837, when he
made westward. He came almost di-
rectly to Janesville township and took
up a tract of three hundred and twenty
acres near the small gathering of
log cabins that was destined to be-
come the seat of a rich county.

Public and Business Life.
After improving the land Mr. At-
wood sold it and in 1843 purchased the
old American House, which he man-
aged for several years. In 1845 he
was elected sheriff and served his
term very acceptably. He was then
chosen register of deeds. These were
the important offices he held at the
gift of the people but he was also a
member of the board of supervisors
in the early days when several towns
were represented by one man and has
also been in the Janesville common
council. He entered the business
world in 1847 in partnership with W.
A. Lawrence. The firm of Lawrence
& Atwood, which for a time was
Lawrence, Strong & Atwood, existed
until the late eighties and it was
then when Mr. Atwood retired from
active business life. For many years
he has been president of Oak Hill
Cemetery Association and devoted
much of his time to its affairs.

A Prominent Odd Fellow.
Volney Atwood had always been one
of the most prominent members of the
Independent Order of Odd Fellows.
Up till the time of his demise he en-
joyed the distinction of being the oldest
member of that fraternity in the
state of Wisconsin. He was a vari-
ous member of Wisconsin lodge,
number 14, and the continuity of its
history during the dark days of the re-
bellion was due to the efforts of this
one man alone. Mr. Atwood's ser-
vices were recognized and during the
past few years he has been tendered
a banquet on each birthday. Joining
the order in February, 1847, it was
his mission something over a decade
later, when the ranks of the lodge
were depleted and it was impossible
to gather a quorum together, to pay
the dues to the grand lodge from his

own pocket, and save the charter. So,
while in neighboring towns and cities
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LESSON NO. 12.

L is for Lighten the burden of Life;
Lessen the trouble, and Lessen the strife.
Look on the bright side, we show you where;
Look in the "wants," it always is there.

Legitimate Loans or a Long Time Lease.
Land by the section, Lot or the piece.
Lawyers and Launches, Lamp or a Look.
Light manufacturing, fancy Live stock.

Lost and found articles, Ladies to clerk,
Laborers fitted for all kinds of work.
Lest you forget we again will remind—
Gazette wants are always the very best kind.

Copyright 1906, by Geo. H. Gould, Chicago.

WANT ADS.

WANTED.

WANTED—Immediately—A housekeeper and dining room girl. Also girls for hotels and private houses. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 275 W. Milwaukee street.

WANTED—Woodworking of all kinds. M. E. Hilton, both phones.

WANTED—Experienced girl for housework; live dollars per week. Mrs. H. H. Bliss, Jackson and S. Second Sts.

WANTED—Someone to explain the process of the game of "Nimble," a game popular about five years ago. Anyone who will send its explanation to E. H. K. Gazette, will greatly help an invalid child.

WANTED—A wash woman. Apply at 21 Clark street; new phone 291; block. C. L. Mohr.

WANTED—Salesman; strictly attractive commission proposition to call on grocers in Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin territory with a line of high grade food products that will comply with the National Pure Food laws. Address Central Sales Dept., No. 2, Columbia Canteen Co., 225 E. Kilde St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Three or four hustling young men to work town and rural district, distributing our brand new Wisconsin state chart. Will teach a few inexperienced men the business. Address all correspondence to W. S. Elliott, General Delivery, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Loan of \$2,000 for three years on city property. Apply at 411 Hayes block, or telephone 441; new phone 475.

VAUGHAN REMEDY—This is really one of the most wonderful remedies for developing the figure and soothing nerves that curl at the edges. Your physician will tell you that it is really harmless. The only thing to do is to get it properly compounded of the finest materials. Write, Q. V. V.

You can get the genuine in Janesville, Wis., at Helms' drug store. He also has all the toilet goods for sale.

WANTED—The use of a horse for its keeping; can be old; must be steady. Inquire of A. Lowe, 67 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—A position by an engineer; experience. Address Engineer, P. O. Box 455.

BOARDING—At Mrs. T. Kelly's, 111 S. Main street, at reasonable rates. Three blocks from W. Milwaukee St.

FEMALE HELP

LADIES—Our catalogue explains how we teach ladies to handle, make, and use the sewing machine. In short time; mailed free. No. 6 Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

MALE HELP

MEN—Our catalogue explains how we teach men to handle, make, and use the sewing machine. In short time; mailed free. No. 6 Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Eight-room house and barn on lot; Milton avenue; gas and city water; in good repair; walking distance. C. S. Jackson, trustee.

FOR RENT—New five-room upper flat. Modern improvements. Inquire of B. H. Hale, Wis.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with or without board. Also rooms for light housekeeping. No. 6 East St., north.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room lower flat, with or without board. Inquire of R. H. Morris, 102 Fourth avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for gentlemen or for light housekeeping. 101 S. Academy St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Forty-acre farm known as the C. S. Decker farm; good improvements; fine farm for tobacco and sugar beets. Inquire of J. A. Decker, Milton avenue.

FOR SALE—A rural route book containing all the names on the rural routes in Rock county up to date; recently published by N. M. Peterson. On sale at Gazette office. Mail orders filled.

FOR SALE—Bound volume of "The Theatre" of 1905; twelve colored pages. Just the book for a "den." Address Theatre, Gazette.

FOR SALE—A snap—Good dwelling house of 14 rooms; good barn; a lot and one-half; plenty of room to build a cottage for rent; nice location in the Second ward; property now rents for \$200 per month. You can have this place for \$2500. Come and see this property before buying. W. J. Lits & Co.

FOR SALE—Ten room house with barn on lot at 21 Oakdale avenue, 3rd ward. Inquire at 123 N. High St.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new upright piano, full size, in fancy mahogany and oak; double veneered. Laminated hard maple pliblock. Ivory keys, etc. Price reduced to \$125. Fully warranted, and makes as much noise as any other cheap piano. Credulous people who "know a good thing when they see it" are especially invited. For information address H. A. Decker, care Gazette.

FOR SALE—Three choice Duroc Jersey male pigs weighing 140 to 150 lbs. each. Price \$12 each. W. C. Hargrave.

FOR SALE—Three acres of shock corn. Old phone 488. W. H. Fisher, River Road.

HE WHO BRINGS BUYER AND SELLER TOGETHER in the best time and to the best advantage. We are here to look after your interest as well as ours. We buy, sell, rent and exchange. Farms or city property; any kind of business or mercantile; make loans, write general insurance. A few of our propositions:

104 acres fifty units.....\$675
40 acres six miles from city.....\$300
24 acres 2 1/2 miles from city.....\$700
100 acres 2 1/2 miles from city.....\$1000
A modern house close in.....\$1000
Two small houses, one lot.....\$100
A good building for sale bringing \$ per cent. on the investment, net, above expenses.
Call, write or phone
J. H. BURNS,
N. E. Central Block, W. Milwaukee, Wis.
Rock 5 phone 24; W. phone 4733.

FOR SALE—A good square piano in excellent condition. Low price. Inquire at 225 South Main St.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. F. L. Clemons, 161 West Milwaukee St.

..Forty Years Ago..

Janesville Daily Gazette, Mon. Dec. 31, 1866.—The Weather.—Yesterday morning the air was cutting and the thermometer registered eight degrees below zero. It is not as cold today but will nevertheless pass for good substantial winter weather.

No Paper Tomorrow.—As tomorrow is a legal holiday and all the world will be too busy celebrating the advent of the new year to read newspapers we will suspend the issue of the Gazette. For fear we may not be able to tell our readers personally tomorrow we take this opportunity to extend the compliments of the season, and wish them A Happy New Year.

Carriers' Address.—The carrier boys who have faithfully served the citizens of Janesville with the Daily Gazette, through the sunshine and storm, the gold and the heat of the past year, will visit their friends tomorrow with an excellent New Year's address, prepared by Rev. C. L. Thompson of this city. We bespeak for them a substantial recognition of their services on the part of our regular readers.

POSTAL SALARIES MUCH TOO SMALL

HITCHCOCK'S REPORT URGES THEY BE INCREASED.

MANY QUIT THE SERVICE

Plan of Compensation Grades Presented.—Doubling Annual Leave Recommended by Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Failure at this time to increase materially the compensation of post office employees, thus keeping pace with the advancing wages in other lines of employment, will seriously jeopardize the efficiency of the service.

This statement is taken from the annual report of Third Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock, made public Sunday. The need of new legislation to make the postal service more attractive in order to retain present employees and as an inducement for good men to enter the service, is treated extensively by Mr. Hitchcock, who presents a plan for the consideration of congress.

Higher wages in other classes of employment, taken with the increased cost of living, have rendered pronounced the inadequacy of post office salaries. As a result the resignations from the service have increased at an alarming rate and the standard of men going into the service has greatly deteriorated in the last fiscal year.

The figures for October last, show that clerks were leaving the service at an annual rate of one in every five.

Hitchcock's Salary Plan.

After a careful study of the problem of devising a satisfactory scale of salaries applicable to clerks and carriers alike, this plan has been suggested by Mr. Hitchcock. Establishing for both of these classes of employees six grades of compensation, the annual salary to be \$600 for the initial grade, \$800 for the second grade, and for the four succeeding grades \$900, \$1,000, \$1,100 and \$1,200 respectively; and of providing for the advancement of clerks and carriers in first class offices from \$600 initial grade to \$800 after one year's service, to \$900 after two years' service, and for the advancement of clerks and carriers in second class offices to \$800 after one year's service, to \$900 after two years' service.

The proposed plan leaves to the department the distribution of promotions, based on efficiency, above the \$1,000 grade in first class offices and above the \$900 grade in second class offices, the extent of such promotions being limited, of course, by the appropriations provided.

Double the Annual Leave.

It is proposed to grant 20 days' annual leave to post office clerks and carriers, instead of 15 days as at present, thus placing the employees of the post office department on an equality with other government employees. It is shown that the overtime served daily by post office clerks, figuring on an eight-hour basis, for the month of October last, was 43.19 minutes and Mr. Hitchcock urges that a sufficient number of clerks be employed to keep the work day as near eight hours as possible.

Suspensions of employees are not favored by Mr. Hitchcock and he urges that this system of punishing infractions of regulations be abolished.

By Appointment Approved.

London, Dec. 31.—The foreign office announces that King Edward has approved the appointment of James Bryce as ambassador to the United States.

Have you indigestion, constipation, headache, backache, kidney trouble? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well. If it fails, get your money back. That's fair. Tea or Tablets form. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

Reconstructs your whole body, makes rich red blood. Drives out impurities that have collected during the winter. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is a family tonic. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Uncle Eben's Wisdom.

"Lots o' people gives good advice," said Uncle Eben. "It's allus easier to prescribe medicine than it is to take it."

Diagnosed.

"Henry," asked the Sunday school teacher, "what is the conscience?"

"The conscience," answered little Henry, "is what you have after you have been eating cake and jam and things out of the pantry, and then you have to take castor oil, and that cures the conscience."—Judge.

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Robbery at Milton.—We learn from Mr. Goodrich of Milton that the store of Mr. Van Hise at that place was entered last night and property valued at \$500 stolen. Suspicions were entertained that the goods had been brought toward Janesville and search was accordingly made in that direction when a skate which was recognized by Mr. Van Hise was found in the road. This gave a fresh clew which was followed and resulted in the finding of the goods in the home of John Tubbs, who is not entirely unknown to public records, and could furnish from the observations of an "artist on the spot" a diagram of the State Prison. It seems that this interesting specimen procured a horse and buggy of Mr. Wilcox at 8:30 o'clock last night returning at 2 this morning, and on examination of the vehicle this morning a piece of goods was still found in it. The aforesaid Tubbs is standing on his own bottom in jail.

P. S.—Since writing the above we learn from the Sheriff that in searching the house of Tubbs he found in depths of a large trunk the goods stolen recently from a shoemaker on Franklin street.

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D. M. BARLASS

ON THE BRIDGE

The coming season we will keep in stock the following well known and reliable makes of Farm Machinery:

MCCORMICK BINDERS, MOWERS, SHRED-
DERS AND HUSKERS.

EMERSON, MOLINE, LA CROSSE AND CASE
PLOWS.

MOLINE AND CASE CULTIVATORS.

VAN BRUNT DRILLS.

MANDT, JEFFERSON AND STOUGHTON
WAGONS.

STAVEL & ANDERSON BUGGIES.

PLANET, JR., GARDEN TOOLS.

NATIONAL AND PHOENIX MILK SEPARAT-
ORS.

REEVES THRESHERS.

DODD & STRUTHERS LIGHTNING RODS.

LA CROSSE AND STERLING HAY TEDDERS.

DANE HAY LOADERS.

ASPINWALL POTATO MACHINERY.

A FULL LINE OF REPAIRS, OILS, GREASES
AND TWINE.

We will be pleased to have
you call and look around.



No one has too much of the first, and anyone can forget the second if he is well equipped with a good telephone.

For the best local and long distance service see our local manager.

Wisconsin Telephone Company



Choice of Fifty Suits at \$10

A TWICE A YEAR EVENT.

Beginning Wednesday, January 2nd.

The policy of this department of not carrying garments from one season to another, prompts such a radical reduction as the sale of fifteen, eighteen and twenty dollar suits at TEN DOLLARS. This sale offers a collection of nobby suits, some of which are illustrated above, a majority being with the popular 22 inch coat, so desirable for wear all through the spring season. The materials are in plain colors with plenty of blacks in fancy materials such as checks, stripes and mannish patterns. The sizes range from 32 to 44, also for Misses 14, 16 and 18 years. No matter how small or how large a size you may require, you can be fitted from this line. Every coat is silk or satin lined throughout. The skirts are full plaited models and there are all the features necessary to well tailored garments. The high character of suits handled in this department makes such an offering as this of especial interest. Choice of fifty suits at \$10.00.

CUT PRICES—LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS, FURS AND FUR LINED COATS. EVERYTHING IN THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

Simpson
DRY GOODS

EXTRA COPIES OF THIS EDITION SHOULD BE ORDERED AT ONCE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fletcher

Buy it in Janesville.

A 1 OFFICE MEN WANTED.

Wanted to supply men for high grade positions. We are short of thoroughly experienced office men who understand the business and have no other means of support. Good positions now open in our 12 offices for competent men. Write to the nearest office for particulars. (Circulars, correspondence, office managers, private secretaries, etc., at \$500 a year. Write in today for free copy of Opportunity describing them.)

HAPGOODS (Inc.) Brain Brokers.
252 West 12th, Milwaukee
1013 Hartford Bldg., Chicago

The Janesville Gazette

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.00
One Year—Rural Delivery in Rock County 8.00
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WEEKLY EDITION—One Year 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77-3
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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Occasional snow and decidedly colder tonight with cold wave in north. Tuesday fair and colder.

THE CITY AS A HOME.

The place where a man hangs up his hat and stretches his feet under the table, is called home. If, added to this is the wife and children, with a title to the roof overhead, then the home becomes more than a stopping place.

When this kind of a home has been established long enough to become a fixture, it is recognized as a part of the town, and when these abodes line the streets for blocks on either side, with well kept lawns, and equipped with modern improvements, then the town takes on airs and is known as a city. This is Janesville, for no city in the west, of similar size, contains so many homes occupied by people who own a title deed, free from encumbrance.

Cities, like people, have a personality. No two of them are alike, and all of them are interesting studies. Watertown is a German city. If you didn't inherit the language and the appetite that goes with it, life wouldn't be worth living; but Watertown, like Milwaukee, takes time to live, and is therefore a good place for a home.

Rockford is a manufacturing city, where the sturdy, going, Sweden predominates. He uses an alphabet with twenty-five letters and the absence of the "v" gives him a vocabulary that makes profanity entertaining.

His national beverage is alcohol, and with the stringent temperance laws of the Forest City, denatured stills ought to be very popular. But Rockford is a wide awake, enterprising city, well represented by all classes of people except democrats. They shun the place as they would a plague.

Beloit is a cross between a college and machine shop. Combinations not often found together, and yet they seem to dwell in harmony in the state line city.

Beloit cultivated a college while the state was young and the place, satisfied with a modest population, gained recognition as a seat of learning, as well as a popular rendezvous for literary people. It enjoyed a large stock of culture and was happy.

The peaceful situation would have remained unchanged but for the fact that the state line encouraged a suburban town of hoboes within talking distance of the college, and when Cox's army was out on a prospecting tour they decided that South Beloit would make a good summer resort, and arrangements were made to move in and take possession.

When knowledge of this fact came to the ears of cultured Beloit, there was a rustling among the dry bones, and the flats were bought up to prevent the invasion. Then someone suggested that the land be used as a bonus for factory sites, and when it was occupied the complexion of the suburb would change for the better.

So Beloit unwittingly opened the flood-gate, and now the factory over-shadows the college and people drink and swear in more languages than they do in Rockford.

And so every town has its history and individuality. Fond du Lac is a railroad town—that is, it is surrounded by railroad towns just near enough to be an aggravation.

Oshkosh is noted for its two-story sky-scrapers and its reckless sport with the boys, while Madison has a flexible population, able to accommodate any kind of a census desired, because of its university and state capitol contingency. The city also keeps United States senators on tap, as well as a liberal installment of heroes who are willing to sacrifice themselves for the public good.

From this brief outline of surrounding towns, it will be readily noticed that all of them are more or less objectionable for a home, and in the final analysis a good home and a place to enjoy it, is about all there is to life anyway.

This is Janesville—the Bower City—the paradise for all stayers and the most of us belong to that class. We never quit the town except to go to the country and that important event usually occurs at the end of a long and happy career.

Only one business man has moved away from Janesville during the last decade. He sold his stock, packed his trunk and went to California, to spend the rest of his days. On the way over he suffered from an attack of homesickness. When he reached San Francisco he went into the depot and asked what time the next train went east. He found he had an hour to wait and the time was spent at the

lunch counter. A week later he was back in business at the same old stand. That's the kind of loyalty that gives the town staying qualities, and it is not the only species. The same old signs swing over the same old stores which the fathers occupied forty years ago. The fathers were obliged to vacate on account of death, for which of course they were not responsible, but the boys go right on with the business.

The family who employed a family doctor forty years ago, never finds it necessary to become accustomed to a new name. The old doctor drops out and the boy picks up the mantle and the death roll remains at the minimum.

A sort of an endless chain apostrophe succession. When a new man comes to town he has to prove his spurs, and then go some before he can keep pace with the procession.

Janesville is the last town in the state that Bryan or Hearst would ever tackle. La Follette tried it and retired after the first round. We are a conservative and contented people and the nuts we occupy are so respectable that outside criticism is uncalled for.

An air of familiarity pervades the place which makes it extremely homelike. We call each other by their first name and know what is going on as well as they do in Afton. But no town in the west, of the same size, can produce more happy homes than Janesville.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

While Janesville does not stand at the head of the list as a manufacturing city, it enjoys an enviable reputation for stability, and furnishes employment to more than 3000 wage earners.

It can be safely said that capital and labor work together in the Bower City, without friction, for labor disturbances are of rare occurrence, while strikes are practically unknown.

Among the largest employers of labor the year round are the Janesville Machine Co., the Janesville Barb Wire Co., the Janesville-Corton Co., the Lewis Knitting Co., the Janesville Woolen Co., the Marzuff Shoe Co., the Northwestern Shoe Co., the Bassett & Echlin Co., the Janesville Carriage Co., the Thoroughgood Box Co., the Janesville Sash and Door Co., the Wisconsin Carriage Co., the Parker Pen Co., the New Doty Machine Co., the Badger Machine Co., the Choate-Hollister Co., the Hanson Furniture Co., and the Pouch Shade Co., while scores of smaller industries swell the list.

The tobacco packing houses give employment to an army of girls, through the packing season, and the Rock County Sugar company has 400 men on the payroll, while the plant is in operation; the Hohenadel canning factory is also a liberal employer.

An approximate estimate of all kinds of wages paid out in 1906, is one and a half million dollars; while the raw material used will amount to twice that sum, and the finished product between five and six million dollars.

Add to this the commercial business: dry goods, \$800,000; clothing, \$200,000; shoe, \$150,000; hardware, \$150,000; groceries and meats, \$800,000; furniture, \$100,000; drugs, \$100,000; jewelry, \$75,000; wet goods, notions and sundries, \$500,000. Put in the banks with a line of deposits above \$3,000,000, and then consider that the losses can be expressed in four figures; and the fact is apparent that Janesville has made a good record.

It is not surprising, under these wholesome conditions, that Janesville business men are contented. If the same spirit of contentment, was the prevailing spirit, throughout the country, there would be no occasion for alarm, but the scramble for business was never sharper than it is today, and the men who get the nearest to the front, are the men who overlastingly hustle for business.

The day has gone by when either the manufacturer or merchant can fold his arms in contentment, and travel on his long-established reputation. Memory and sentiment are feeble things, and they never count for much in trade.

The business outlook for 1907, is better than it was a year ago. These are golden days of opportunity, and they are worth improving to the limit. The man who can't make money in business today, will never see the time when he can. They are fat years, and every man owes it to himself to accumulate for the lean years, which will follow.

A happy new-year to the business men of Janesville; may its auspicious opening find us ready for the fray, and with renewed energy, and quickened ambition, the year may be made the best in all our history.

THE NEW YEAR

The closing of an old year, and the opening of a new year, is very much alike, and the invisible thread, which separates the old and new, has but little significance to people who regard sentiment as foolish, and yet there is something about the new year's anniversary that makes it distinctive.

The birthday records the flight of time in the individual life, while the dawn of a new year means the passage of another milestone in every life.

It means more than that, for it is the day when balance sheets are exposed for careful inspection, and when the business and financial world takes account of itself, and for a day forgets hope, ambition and worry, in calm and thoughtful deliberation of cold facts as they exist.

It is the great dividend day of the year, and that means much at the present time, and is significant of great prosperity, for \$130,000,000 will be distributed early in 1907.

Every savings bank in the country has been busy figuring interest for the past ten days, and millions of dollars will be paid out, in a week, to an army of thrifty depositors.

It is the day when failures are recorded, and January has long been known as the great clearing house month of the year. Men have been tested for twelve months in the hard conflict, where only the survival of the fittest is recognized, but it can be said to the credit of those who go down in the struggle, that less than ten per cent of them owe their failure to dishonesty.

It is a day when faithful service is rewarded by renewed contract or increased pay, and when the unprofitable steward is obliged to look for other employment.

There is no sentiment about New Year's day, in the business world and yet it means more than any other day on the calendar.

There is, however, a fine sentiment about the death and birth of a year, and while the business man is busy with his books, it is the best time in all the year for every life to take account of stock.

The moral kingdom is a realm where the individual reigns supreme, and if a daily balance is not possible, it should be made at least once a year. There is no standing still in this kingdom, and a careful inventory will show either advancement, or retrogression, during the year just closing.

No commercial agency will pass judgment, and record results; that is left to the option of every life, and its importance is not always recognized. If energy and vitality have been squandered, there has been physical waste. If the finer sensibilities have been blunted the moral stature has been dwarfed. If conscience has been stifled and the prompter ignored the year has been a failure, and it is time to call a halt, and with strong resolve and steady purpose, commence the work of recovery.

Someone asked Robert J. Burdette, of the Burlington Hawkeye, for his new year's resolutions. This is what he wrote:

"Whereas, a careful review of former and current diaries and memoranda books discloses the appalling fact that my promises now outstanding against me will require approximately all the rest of my life and about three years after death to redeem. Therefore, by myself in solemn convention assembled, be it unanimously

"Resolved, that I will not make any more promises to any persons, under any conditions, for any cause or purpose, until five years after death, and after that time all persons who desire to extort promises from a weakly good-natured man must come to me at my address, and present their requests in person."

Mr. Burdette had had experience with written pledges and verbal promises, but his clean and wholesome life is evidence of the fact that he kept himself well in hand, and was master of the situation. The greatest victory that ever comes to any life is in the mastery of self, and the best time to open the conflict is New Year's day.

The viewpoint of an anniversary always lends color to the scene. The boy watches his father light a cigar on New Year's morning, and wishes he could skip a dozen years and be a man, while the grandfather looks wistfully at the boy with ruddy cheeks and vigorous life, and glancing back through the years says, "How fast they have gone, would I were a boy again."

And so the years come and go, recording chapters of history in every life, and completing volumes with clock-like regularity. The chapter of 1906 is completed, and on the fly-leaf of 1907 is inscribed "Ready-Write."

If permitted to inscribe "Fins" at the other end of the volume, the chapter will record progress and advancement in proportion to the steady hand and sturdy heart which governs and controls, all through the year. Success to every scribe, and a "God bless you" to every builder.

AS A BUSINESS TOWN

Janesville enjoys the reputation of being one of the best business towns in the state. Every line is represented by careful, conservative men, banking privileges are ample for the accommodation of patronage, a good credit is established and failures are of rare occurrence.

In reviewing the town, however, from a business standpoint, some facts stand out prominently, which can not be ignored. Surrounding towns, and mail order houses, have been permitted to make inroads on the trade, and the growth of local business has not kept pace with the progress of the age.

Statistics from the census reports show that the output of the town has not materially increased since 1900. That means that the business of the city has not held its own. People have more money to spend than they had five years ago, and unless the volume of business increases it means that some of the trade is being lost. What is true of the city, is true of the individual merchant. If his trade has not increased 25 per cent since 1905, he is not holding what belongs to him.

The average man lives close up to his income all the time; when he has steady employment at good wages he spends freely for the necessities of life, lives better, wears better clothes, and indulges in luxuries to greater or less extent.

Everybody has money today and spends it freely. As a result the masses are well fed and well clothed. If a panic should strike the country tomorrow and hard times should follow for the next two years, the surplus of clothing and shoes in the average family would carry them through without suffering.

The increased cost of living, discussed so glibly by reformers today, is due to the fact that money is plenty and is spent freely for luxuries. Flour, meat, fuel, clothing, and other items known as necessities, have advanced but little, if any, since 1900. Our imaginary wants have increased 25 per cent and we have had the money to gratify them, and have spent it freely.

There are 100,000 automobiles in the country today, and half of them are owned by people who would not have thought of buying them five years ago.

No one can estimate the amount of money invested, during the same period, in that most extravagant of all luxuries, mining stock. And so our money goes, and we charge it all up to the high price of flour and beef steak, with a little profanity on the side for that grinding monopoly, the Standard Oil company.

In spite of all the grumbling and complaining, times are good, and everybody knows it. The wide-awake merchant takes advantage of these conditions, and hustles for business. Janesville has many men of this class, and it also has a contingency, satisfied to let nature take its course—men who seldom or never make any announcement of their business to the public, and who do more or less complaining about dull trade and hard times.

Here the Gazette will be accused of having an ax to grind, but never mind about that. The Gazette is a part of the town. It pays out \$25,000 a year to be spent in the town, and it is the only medium by which the business men can talk to 30,000 people, in the field where he operates, all the time.

Every business man in Janesville can increase his trade in 1907, from ten to twenty per cent, if he is disposed to do it, and will put the proper amount of energy, and a moderate amount of money into it.

The statement may seem extravagant, but it is true. A dozen years ago, when times were hard, the Gazette pulled up three or four lines of business to a good showing, with half the circulation the paper has today.

There was a time when Janesville controlled, to large extent, the trade of the county, but today it is scattered to the four winds, and Janesville is largely responsible for the loss. The trade can be redeemed. It is only a question of going after it. Suppose we try it, and make 1907 the banner year.

The train wreck, near Washington, on the Baltimore and Ohio road, is the closing tragedy for a year noted for disaster. Someone is always responsible, but back of the man in the tower, and at the switch, who is usually found guilty, is the imperfect system, which makes the wreck possible. Congress will do well, in its effort to regulate railroads, if some attention is given to safeguarding the public.

Don't resolve to do some impossible thing next year, because the effort will be discouraging. Just tackle the ordinary things, that beset the everyday pathway. Cut out a bad habit here, and a little profanity there, and the year will not be a failure.

A happy New Year to everybody.

KNOCKING.

Opportunity may never knock but once, but others will do enough to make up for it.

HANOVER

Hanover, Dec. 31.—John Lyons loaded a car of tobacco here Friday.

Miss Mabel Hammon of Janesville spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Schell.

Misses Maude and June Robinson were visitors in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. F. O. Uehling is the guest of Grand Rapids, Wis., relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Child were callers in the Bower City Sunday.

Dr. Wells of Orono, Minn., was here Saturday on business.

Abner Seidmore bought a couple of cars of barley last week.

Frank J. Kane of Janesville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kane, Friday.

Mrs. Westly Seidmore returned Saturday from a visit with Berlin friends.

Miss Katie Sornow of Center is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Damerow.

George and Joe Hemingway were in Janesville Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthorn of Footville were callers here Friday.

W. E. Walters was a Footville caller Friday night.

James Sprattler returned to his Beloit home Sunday.

John Wirth was a caller in Janesville Saturday.

Mr. C. Brown is visiting in Beloit.

J. P. Jackson attended the funeral of the late John Edwards Friday in Janesville.

SHOPIERE.

Shopiere, Dec. 31.—George Porter has been quite ill at his home. He was first taken sick at R. Overton's but afterwards was removed to his home.

Mrs. Green of Chicago spent Christmas with Mrs. Perkins and her daughter.

Max Merriman is ill with typhoid fever at the residence of his parents. C. J. Shimeall and family are visiting at their father's residence. Mr. Shimeall and his son Herbert have both been under the care of Dr. Manley since being here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Buck of Chicago spent Christmas with Mrs. Buck's mother, Mrs. Ruth Fonda.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bostwick of southern Minnesota have been visiting Mr. Bostwick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bostwick.

Hammond and wife and Mrs. Nellie Hammond and children, Mrs. H. Truesdell and wife of Rockford, ate Christmas dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Truesdell. Misses Ethel and Lucille Brown and their brother, A. C. Brown, were at the paternal home for a few days last week.

BAUMANN BROTHERS

Wish You All

A Happy New Year

Begin it right, patronize the

HOME OF PURE AND CLEAN GROCERIES.

Our Reminders for 1907 are

NECTAR CANNED GOODS

The best obtainable.

10¢ to 15¢ a can.

SAN MARTO COFFEE

25¢ a lb.

Extra fine quality.

COLBY CHEESE

18¢ a lb.

No finer made.

ROYAL TEA

50¢ a lb.

Flavor simply swell.

Pure Gold Flour

\$1.25 a sack; 65¢ ½ sack

It never dissappoints users in bread or cake

Headquarters for fancy

Brick, Swiss, Limburger and Pri Most Cheese.

The Best; Reasonable at:

BAUMANN BROS.

New Phone

250.

14 North Main Street.

AGENTS FOR LENOX OIL.

Old Phone

2601.

THE LOWELL DEPT. STORES

Our Special January Sales Will begin
Wednesday January 2nd.

The year just closed has been the most prosperous in our history, the increase in sales having reached a figure that we should once have considered a very large business for an entire twelve months. It is proper that we should express to our many customers our appreciation of this liberal patronage, with the assurance that during the year to come our facilities for serving them acceptably will be even greater than in the past. The entire Norcross Block will be entirely remodeled to hold the great stocks of merchandise necessary for this big department stores increasing business.

We shall continue our fixed policy of offering none but goods of known high quality, and of maintaining prices at the lowest level consistent with such excellence. In busiest times, as at all times we shall adhere to the highest standards of merchandise, and an avoidance of all sensational methods of attracting patronage, whether in advertising or otherwise. Our efforts are constantly directed towards the utilization of every worthy modern method in the transaction of business—enabling us to own better goods for less money, at the same time upholding the standard of quality. It is the complete satisfaction of our customers that stands foremost in our minds, our personal gain a secondary consideration. We offer you our merchandise at prices that will be an actual saving on every dollars worth you buy.

QUALITY—CONSISTENCY—GOOD SERVICE—AND UP-TO-DATE MERCHANDISE is the foundation of our organization, and the low prices simply demonstrate our ability to give our customers greater buying opportunities than could reasonably be expected.

A cheery, cordial invitation to all, for future mutually pleasant and profitable relations is hereby extended.

THE LOWELL DEPT. STORES

OWNED BY

LEONARD-UNDERWOOD CO.

Broke Up Church Meeting.

While Rev. John Webster was preaching at the midweek service at the Wesleyan church at Bluffton, near Stoke-on-Trent, England, two bullocks rushed into the building. They created a great disturbance, and the service was abandoned.

Hof Shot.

The following notice is inscribed on the wall of a house in the Rue de Strasbourg, Saint Denis, France: "In case of fire, ask for help at the cemetery."

Congress Not Too Large.

The congress of the United States is much smaller, in proportion to the population of the country which it serves than the central legislative body of almost every other civilized nation. In numbers it falls below the parliament of Great Britain, the national assembly of France, the reichstag of Austria and the parliaments of Hungary, Italy, Japan and Spain.

Buy it in Janesville.

Shoe Etiquette in India.

Indians take off their shoes when there is a farash upon which they have to squat. The mud from the shoes would spoil the sheet. A native visitor to a European should on no account draw his shoes, there being no farash. If any deputy magistrate does so, he is a cringing slave, imitating the sahib's chaprassee and showing that he is as humble as Ram Baksh before the sahib. If his socks are torn and the toes are out, it is a regular insult to the sahib.

—Lahore Tribune.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

IMMEDIATELY—YOUNG MEN—Bright from Wisconsin to prepare for Entrance Exams. for Railway Mail Clerks, Good Prospects, Part-time or full. 222 Inter State Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

It cannot injure, may do wonderful good. For wrinkles, blemishes, skin troubles use Satia Skin Cream. 25c.

THE JANUARY

SALE OF

Cloaks

And

Fur

Gar-

ments

Begins the first business day of 1907, Wednesday Jan. 2nd.

Great Cloak Bar-gains

Don't Miss

Them.

Unique New Year's gifts
new goods, close, bargain

JUST RECEIVED.

A beautiful new hand-colored Souvenir Post Card of the Cargill Memorial church.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

JANESVILLE IN

A NUTSHELL.

24 Views of the City

10 cents

Can be mailed for 1 cent.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

CHICAGO MARKETS.

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.
From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Block, Janesville, Chicago, Dec. 31, 1906.

WHEAT—Sept. 1906 77 1/2
Dec. 1906 77 1/2
May 1907 77 1/2
July 1907 77 1/2
Corn—Sept. 1906 44 1/2
Dec. 1906 44 1/2
May 1907 44 1/2
July 1907 44 1/2
Oats—Sept. 1906 18 1/2
Dec. 1906 18 1/2
May 1907 18 1/2
July 1907 18 1/2
Rye—Sept. 1906 9 1/2
Dec. 1906 9 1/2
May 1907 9 1/2
July 1907 9 1/2
Barley—Sept. 1906 8 1/2
Dec. 1906 8 1/2
May 1907 8 1/2
July 1907 8 1/2
Clover—Sept. 1906 110
Dec. 1906 110
May 1907 110
July 1907 110
Hogs—Sept. 1906 10 00
Dec. 1906 10 00
May 1907 10 00
July 1907 10 00

"Everybody Taking Account of Stock These Days."

That's what a party was doing the other day with his teeth.

His mind ran this wise:

"So many crowns in my mouth for which I paid \$10 each,
Several of them out of order and in bad shape.
So many crowns put in by Dr. Richards at \$5 each.
Have done me the best of service.
Are sound as a dollar.
They are the best teeth I have.
Wish I had had him fix all my teeth in the same way while he was about it."
He does good work.
His prices are "Live and let live."
Try him for your next dentistry.
Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee street.

Cleaners & Dyers

Ladies Waists, fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Janesville Steam Dye House
Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop.
10 East Milwaukee St.



A NEW YEAR SEND OFF,
that will be enjoyed by those who love a good drive, we will give you a big gift which will give you as happy a New Year's day as you have had in many a year. Our rigs are all up-to-date, comfortable and handsome, and our horses the best to be procured.

G. W. KEMMERER & CO.
North Bluff Street.

"The MODEL" BARBER SHOP

Our facial massages clear up the complexion and leave the skin soft and velvety.

M. J. BRENNAN, Prop.

WEST SIDE THEATRE ROLLER SKATING

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Nights and Every Afternoon.

Established 1855

First National Bank

Capital - \$125,000
Surplus & Profits \$110,000

DIRECTORS
L. B. CARLE, V. P. RICHARDSON,
S. C. COBB, THOS. O. HOWE,
Geo. H. REMMEL, A. P. LOVEJOY,
J. G. REXFORD.

Three per cent interest paid in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

All sums deposited in the Savings Department during the first ten days of January, 1907, will draw interest from January first.

J. G. Rexford, Pres., L. B. Carle, Vice Pres., W. O. Newhouse, Cashier

It is nearly time for NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Resolve that henceforth you will use only

Pasteurized Milk
in your family.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.
Gridley & Craft, Props.

NO INFECTIOUS DISEASE IN CITY

CITY BEGINS NEW YEAR WITH HEALTHY OUTLOOK.

RECORD OF PAST 6 MONTHS

Last Smallpox Patient Given Freedom from Quarantine in August—Epidemics Elsewhere.

Janesville will enter the new year of 1907 without a single case of contagious disease within her limits. This condition is a contrast to what existed at the opening of 1906, and to the status of other cities in Wisconsin. Last January varioloid, a light form of smallpox, was prevalent here and a number of homes were quarantined with diphtheria and scarlet fever. Now there is not a "Contagious Disease Here" sign up in the city.

Diphtheria in Lead
Health Officer Dr. W. D. Morrill has a record of all contagious diseases since May 1, 1906. The summary of it is:

Diphtheria 21
Smallpox 11
Scarlet fever 6

Total 38

The smallpox cases were the last of the epidemic from which the city suffered last winter. The last patient was quarantined July 27 and given his freedom August 12.

Method of Disinfecting
The latest method of disinfecting is used in the city. Solidified Formaldehyde, which demands no expensive generators, which neither explodes or burns and does not injure wall-paper, furnishings or silverware, is used. The method, as explained in the following directions for disinfecting a space of 2,000 cubic feet: Place a large tub, the larger the better, in the center of the room to be disinfected; use either wooden or galvanized tub; pour 1 ounce of solidified formaldehyde in the tub, scattering as much as possible. Then pour in from 15 to 20 ounces, 1 1/2 pints, of hot water, the hotter the better. Then pour the contents of the package of Potassium Permanganate in the tub and leave the room. Be sure and leave the room closed from 5 to 10 hours, the longer the better, and 10 minutes after the doors and windows have been opened, the room is ready for occupancy and all germs have been destroyed.

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JANUARY DEFIES CHANGES OF TIME

PLACED IN CALENDAR AT AN EARLY DATE.

AN ANCIENT ROMAN MONTH

Name Taken From That of Janus, the Guardian of the Portals—First Month of the Year.

When we delve back into ancient history finding the origin of the names of our months and days of the week it is usually discovered that our old Roman forefathers had much to do with the selection of the same. When Romulus and Remus founded the great city by the Tiber and created a nation by stealing the wives of the Sabians for their followers, they left their mark on posterity not only in the city they founded and the nation they created but in the formation of the year and the divisions of time. The month named the first month of the year after the war God Mars. His year had ten months instead of twelve and the warlike Romans had the inspiration of beginning their year with the favorable auspices of Mars. Numa Pompilius, Romulus' immediate successor, needed two more months in his calendar and added January and February, making January, named from Janus, the guardian of the portals, the first month of the year.

The God Janus.
Janus was the God of the opening and closing. He is represented as having two heads, looking both ways. This was probably one of the Gods assimilated by the early Romans from their Etruscan neighbors. The early Romans thought Janus and Jani, female, who typified the Green Juno, were the god and goddess of the sun and moon. Janus had a temple in Rome whose doors were never closed except in time of peace, and Roman history tells us that up to 25 B. C. history tells us that up to 25 B. C. history tells us that up to 25 B. C.

The Month.
January is the first month of the year. While it was placed upon the calendar as the first month by Numa the Romans still continued to hold office from March to March for more than four centuries, which custom has even been continued down to our day in the Presidential terms and that of the congressmen and senators. Even in England March 25th, marked by the New Year's day celebrations until the middle of the eighteenth century when Cromwell's parliament changed the date to January 1. The similarity of Janus and Jani, in the minds of the Romans, Juno, in the minds of the Romans, Juno's name to be used in the Julius Caesar calendar. Among the Saxons January was originally the Wolf Month, denoting that the early people feared the ravages of the savage wolves in this month more than any other. Later it was called Aester Olfen, or After Christmas. The Dutch called it the Lauwmaad or Chilly and Frosty month while the French Calendar of Reason designated it as Nivose, the snowy month.

The Celebrations.
The ancient Romans made January first the day of reeling, borrowing the Grecian customs of feasting and rejoicing. Gifts and visits were exchanged. Sacrifices were made to Janus and to the Roman Senators by clients anxious to curry favor. These customs were followed by the world at large. Taking form even today in the President's annual reception, the exchange of gifts of presents. It was customary to give gifts of money on this day, pin money and glove money. The celebrations often took the form of frolics now common on April Fool's day and this practice is even now continued in Philadelphia where huge pageants are held and the New Year's societies give prizes for the most elaborate display.

Old Customs.
The ancient custom was to consecrate the month with offerings of wine, salt, frankincense and wine, each of which was new. In Ireland oatmeal bannocks are eaten hung away outside the doors to keep hunger away for the coming year, a survival of the custom of appeasing the hunger of the wights of the early Saxon days. In Scotland the children use to beg food on this day, and the little pretzel of Germany represents the ancient custom of sun worship of the God Janus with the four spokes representing the sun's annual circuit of the earth and the four spokes the four seasons. These were given and are still handed out throughout the different parts of Germany.

Nothing to Regret.
"My husband never saw me in the ten years of our married life when my personal appearance was neglected," boasted a woman. "When the nurse called me to his bedside, saying that he was dying, I hastily wiped a piece of chamomile skin over my face before responding to the call. I have nothing to regret."—Acheson Globe.

Wherein Lies Real Glory.
"As in a game of cards, so in the game of life, we must play what is dealt to us, and the glory consists not so much in winning as in playing a poor hand well."—Josh Billings.

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KIDNAPING CASE WAS UP IN COURT

ARCHIE WOOD RETURNED FROM CHICAGO ON SATURDAY LAST.

BOY MAKES HIS OWN APPEAL

In His Statement Says He Was Not Properly Treated by People Adopted Father Placed Him With.

One of the closing chapters in the Archie Wood kidnaping case was opened when the boy, Archie Wood, appeared in the court in the custody of his uncle, Charles Moore, of the town of Magnolia and a petition was filed by Attorney John Cunningham, asking that the custody and care of the boy be given to his own blood relations. Young Wood disappeared from the Williams home in Oxfordville on Friday, Dec. 21. He was traced to Chicago and a warrant sworn out for the arrest of a relative, Richard Harvey, who was arrested by Sheriff Cochran and held under two thousand dollars bail for appearance January 5th.

Sued Sheriff
Harvey on Saturday began a suit for \$25,000 against Sheriff Cochran and papers were served upon him in Chicago. Meanwhile District Attorney J. L. Fisher appeared in Chicago, consulted with Mr. Harvey and his attorney with the result the boy was brought back to Magnolia on Saturday night to appear in court this morning, where the application for a change in the care and custody of the youth was requested by his near relatives. The suit against the sheriff and the criminal action against Harvey will both doubtless be allowed to lapse and the decision of the court on the matter of care of the boy will be allowed to decide the matter.

On January Eleventh
The petition filed this morning recites that young Wood lived with a nephew of his adopted father, George Helmholdt, named Williams, and that he was forced to do much manual labor, was badly treated by Williams and was not sent to school; that his adopted father was a bachelor and did not live at the Williams home. Young Wood was adopted from a Milwaukee home five years ago and since that time his relatives have made a vain search for a sister, who was placed there when he was. Wood's parents are both alive, but separated, and his relations did not find his whereabouts until two years ago, since when they have been watching over him. Judge Fifield set the hearing for January 11th and placed the boy in the custody of his Uncle, Charles Moore, until that time.

PERSONAL MENTION.
Professor Myron E. Barnes of Rockford was in the city this morning on his way to Whitewater to spend New Year's with his mother. Mr. Barnes is well known in musical circles and is recognized as one of the best instructors in the West.

Mrs. John Barless of Williamsport, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Amanda

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

TO MAKE JANUARY A LIVELY MONTH

We will start January 2nd with the following bargains, and add more to the list later

Dress Goods

6 great lots worth much more than the prices asked, at 69, 48, 39, 25, 19, 14c.

Blankets

All reduced for this sale. Wise ones will buy now.

Lace Curtains

We offer 1000 pairs Nottingham Curtains worth about double present prices, at 2.68, 2.48, 2.19, 1.98, 1.78, 1.48, 1.28, 1.19, 98, 88, 75, 68, 48, 39c. Many other bargains in Curtains.

Heavy Portieres

All at reduced prices.

Rope Portieres

Prices low to close.

Tapestry Yard Goods

Fancy or plain, all at special prices.

Denims and Silkolines

Bargain prices—largest stock for miles.

Bed Spreads

Three leaders in fringed spreads—1.69, 1.29, \$1.00.

5000 yards Bleached Outing Flannel

heavy, twilled, wide, value 12½c—15 yard cuts at 9½c.

Made Up Sofa Pillows

All bought for Holiday selling. All to go at COST. \$2.00 kind at 1.50; 1.75 for 1.25; 1.19 for \$1.00; 98 for 75c.

Scotch Flannel

32 inch, stripes and checks, heavy, for skirts or shirts, wool mixed, the 20c kind, for 12½c.

Bleached Damask

Exceptional values—85c grade for 73c; 75c grade for 64c.

Unbleached Outing Flannel

Special lot—3000 yards, value 9c, 15 yard cuts at 7c.

Fancy Eiderdown Flannel

Heavy, for bath robes, &c, value 25c, at 16c.

CLOAKS

150 Cloaks reduced for this sale to \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00, \$1.00. OUR BEST CLOTH CLOAKS all go at 1-5 off and they are going lively.

Heavy Brown Sheeting

Yard wide, worth 10c; 3000 yards at 8c.

Sheetings

We allow no one to undersell us.

HEAVY FLANNELETTES

Fancy, the 18 and 20c kind at 12½c.

**Sale Starts January 2nd and Con=
tinues DURING JANUARY.**

EPITOME OF CITY'S 1906 HISTORY

Nineteen six is fast nearing an end. A few hours more and the bells and horns will welcome in the new Montarch; Nineteen Seven. The sand in the hour glass is fast ebbing and when the last grain falls through the glass we will welcome the new year of promise as joyfully as a year ago we greeted the fast dying one.

As year after year is added to the realm of yesterday, this grey old world grows older and older. A few years make no difference to its life already existing beyond the ken of man. It has seen savage tribes cre-

roads and beginning of gigantic undertakings.

In our own state we have elected a Governor, risen from the people, turned down a boss who likewise rose but forgot his origin and became mightier than the idols he had thrown down. New legislation has been passed, alterations found necessary, a primary campaign passed through, the will of the people illustrated in a manner not pleasing to its authors. The state as a state though has prospered. Its crops have been prolific and its warehouses are full and trains of

drinking fountain has been added to the Court House park and enhanced the beauty of the scenery.

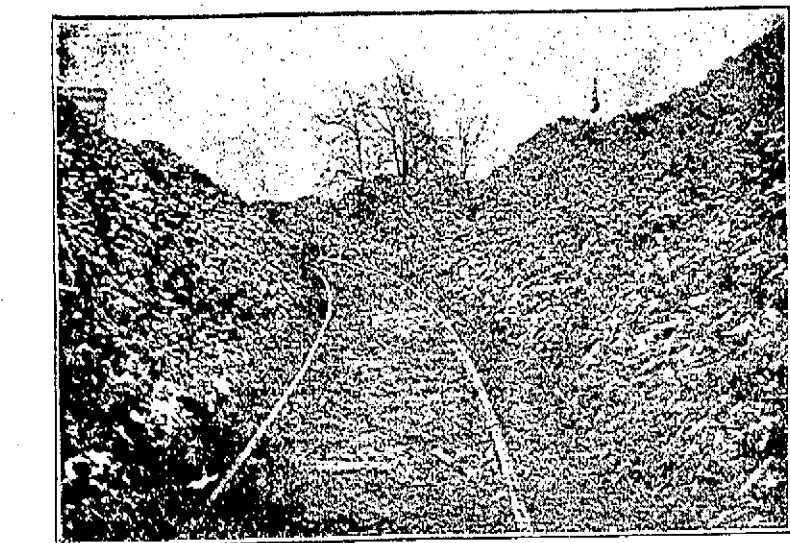
One marked improvement is to be noted in the Imperial band concert. During the past summer they were given in the Court House park where several thousand people enjoyed them to their fullest extent. All were given here this past year instead of dividing the numbers between the Corn Exchange and the park. This made it much more convenient for the a place to sit rather than stand as they were forced to do on the Corn Exchange.

Janesville has progressed, not retrogressed and while the population has not been materially increased the taxes have and this shows a tendency to prosperity that is worth watching.

The new year may see the road to Madison well begun the railway yards in operation, hundreds of new homes erected, new factories built, and Janesville taking the form looked for boom. Everything points towards this end and the year just closing has done much to bring this condition of affairs about.

In the long story of the year which follows, a conscious effort has been made to give account in some detail of the more important struggles, aspirations, achievements, and catastrophes—not only here but elsewhere—in which local people were concerned, as well as numerous trivial incidents which are valuable only in so far as they throw interesting sidelights on the city's varied life. Many of these minor events had to be neglected altogether but the record is sufficiently voluminous, particularly during the first six months.

It is a candid account. Shortcomings of men and institutions are presented without those qualifications which a longer narrative would justify.



4,000 TONS OF BEETS PILED ALONG SPUR TRACK AT ROCK COUNTY SUGAR CO.'S PLANT, JAN. 12.

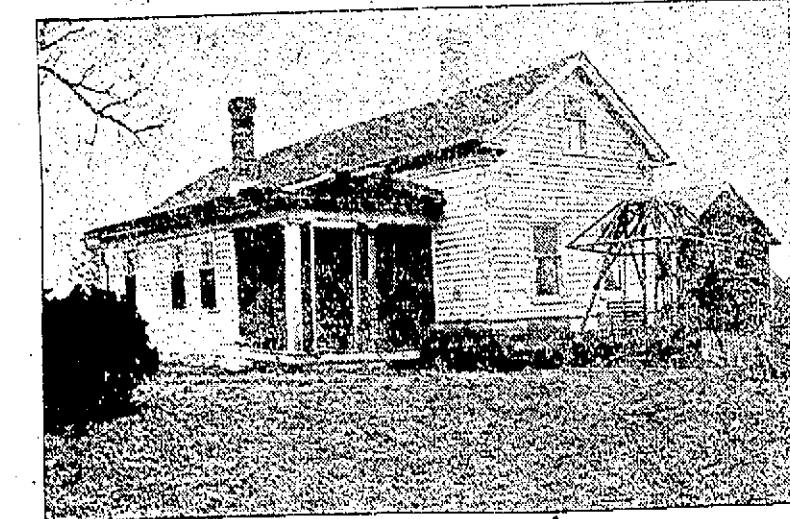
ated, lost, forgotten, followed by more savages who gradually became civilized. Wars, earthquakes, revolutions, floods and devastating fires have marred its surface but it continues to revolve about the sun and bring each season into its proper period year after year.

Artists delight to picture the old year as passing away, a grey and hoary old fellow, worn and bent with the cares and troubles of this weary world and the new year as a child just entering upon life. The conception of the dying year as a pilgrim with tottering footsteps, slowing seeking oblivion is not new but seems to be the accepted version of the passing of one year into another. What is there about the change of years? Why should we mourn the loss of one and the accession of another? Days come and go in our lives and we mourn not but the end of each year always seems sad and unhappy.

Why not picture the dying year as a monarch in all his glory sitting on his throne and calling his chosen sons, the coming year, to help him rule. Why not picture him as the soldier, taught and drilled by wars and trouble into a cunning statesman seeking aid of another power to help him rule the universe? Why be sad? The years come and go, bring us sorrow, bring us happiness. They pass as we pass, into chaos.

The World.

The world at large has seen much during the past twelve months. The Russian people have not yet learned to govern themselves, the power of France, Germany and England are still jealous of each other. Japan has learned the lesson taught by the recent war and seeks, like Alexander, new worlds to conquer. The United States has faced the destruction of its great Pacific city, San Francisco, has great and combated with difficulties of magnitude. China has awakened from its sleep of centuries and seeks to enter the political world of today backed by its millions of grinning hordes of yellow mongrels. Cuba, discontented with its government,



FOREST HOME—THE ABODE OF FRANCES WILLARD 1846-57—LOCATED SOUTH OF JANESVILLE.

saught reformation at the rifle and pistol point and like a naughty child was spanked and corrected.

In our world, the United States, we have seen our President stand forth in defiance of custom and assert his prerogatives of high office. Have seen race riots blot the fair exchequer of our southern states, lynchings and mob law rule in some communities, strikes have been declared and settled murders committed and criminals now wait trial or have paid the penalty for their acts. Statesmen have risen and others have been wiped into oblivion. Prosperity has been proclaimed in gigantic crops of cereals, rise in salaries of employees of important corporations, extension of rail-

much to mark this era of contentedness.

In this review of the year and the summary of the principal events of the city life it has been impossible to take up in detail all the various lodges and societies that exist and go to make up the social life of the city. The year has seen the establishment of a camp of the Spanish War Veterans, the completion of the new Masonic Temple and its dedication among the important items in the lodge world for the past year. With the exception of the paving of River street and repairs of others in poor condition, little has been done towards the improvement of the high ways. The walks however have received a much needed caring for and a new

warehouse opens at Edgerton. 2—Laboring with hallucinations that game-wardens are pursuing him, Peter Riey, a horse-shoer, is committed to Mendota. Congregationalists are observing a week of prayer, meeting at the homes. Deputy Game-Warden Peter Traubli oversees the pulling of 60 nets with 3,500 pounds of carp, red horse, mullet, bloaters, and suck-



B. MORGAN, of Evansville. Champion Crow-Hunter and his De-coys—Acknowledged first on Jan. 13.

ers at Lake Koshkonong—estimates that in two years 500 tons have been taken. 3—Dr. Deputy Grand Master James A. Pathars installs new officers of Janesville No. 49, I. O. O. F., James L. Harpser, Noble Grand. Officers of W. H. Sargent W. R. C. No. 21, Mrs. Victoria Potter, president, installed. Inding Club dance at Central hall.

the horizon with heavy black clouds surmounted by a zone of brilliant red, through which the lightning flashes—Observation of Co. Clark Howard Lee. Twenty-six head of horses and mules belonging to L. P. and Edward McClary of Green Bay, seized here on writ of attachment secured by John H. Bluhm, Milling Co., removed to Woodruff farm and car of road-scraper unloaded. Charging the local agent of the American Express Co. with deliberately deceiving the police with regard to a stolen trunk, City Marshal Appleby threatens to lodge an emphatic complaint with the head office. Jury in municipal court finds Chas. W. Shimeall of Shopiere guilty of assault on M. F. Allen—case appealed. Alarmist in the Insurance Press names Janesville as one of the fourteen cities in Wisconsin regarded as dangerous fire risks. Retribution in the form of an epidemic of small-pox overtakes Beloit, whose newspapers had raised a wild clamor over a few cases of varioloid in Janesville. Big dance at La Prairie grange hall. George Christian and brother pursue and kill the big 42 lb. Allen's Grove timber wolf and later secure a bounty of \$20. Slack Mining Co., owners of property near Millin, elect James Harris, president, and W. H. Danck, vice Pres. Capital \$70,000. 5—L. D. Cardo & Sons' tobacco warehouse opened for handling 1906 crop with 40 hands at work—small forces are at work in the M. F. Green & Sons and Mercereau warehouses. The F. G. Borden warehouse at Milton and several Edgerton houses are expected to begin operation next week. Northwestern Mfg. Co.'s plant at Ft. Atkinson partially destroyed by fire—estimated loss \$125,000. Local department called to scene. Dr. Q. O. Sutherland, member of state board of health, investigates small-pox situation in Beloit. A. K. Wheeler, formerly of this city, is building up a fortune in the Goldfield, Nevada, mining district. John Heath, Master Mechanic of Wis. Div. of the C. & N. W., has been in road's employ 42 years—an locomotive a million miles without

Husker" Co. in which she has a sou-brette part. Senator John M. Whitehead calls at the governor's office for the first time in four years and is cordially welcomed by James Davidson. Miss Frieda E. Psycke, pianist of Chicago, and Miss Genevieve Smith, vocalist, of Madison participate in fine concert before the Apollo club. A. J. Ray passes away at the age of 86. At the council meeting an ordinance is introduced by Ald. W. H. Merritt providing for the amendment of the charter in such a manner as to make it possible to pay the mayor a salary of \$300 and the aldermen \$5

other officers of Carroll Council No. 536, Knights of Columbus. 12—Flight in 12th judicial circuit is waxing warm—Judge J. M. Becker of Monroe is reported to have accused Judges E. F. Dunwiddie and J. W. Sule of Janesville of aristocratic tendencies and Judge George Grimm of Jefferson takes up the cudgel in their defense, announcing that he, as the father of a bouncing baby boy, is the only member of the "big-head" Mrs. Pauline Jacobs of the Pauline Pottery works at Edgerton, lectures under the auspices of the Janesville Art



NATIVES' HOMES IN PANAMA, DESCRIBED BY MISS MARY HUMPHREY ON JAN. 27.

for each regular meeting; also a measure providing for the regulation of junk and second hand dealers and pawnbrokers—Expense of operating stone crusher shown to have been 97 1/2 cents for each yard which city has been selling to contractors for 80 cents under the impression that it was making money. Mrs. Yates (Wentworth), mistress of Lakeland hawk club-house at Lake Koshkonong, celebrates his 96th birthday. Births in Rock county during 1906 totaled 927—an increase of 211 over 1905; weddings, 273—a loss of 35; and deaths 674—an increase of 189. Ten cent bounty was on 271 crows in December. Bert Morgan of Union with 103 being "high gun."

Union week of prayer inaugurated by the four evangelical churches. Janesville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained at a musicale by Mrs. M. G. Jeffris. Musicians' annual banquet. H. G. Ogden, editor of Sentinel reporter that Janesville is progressing as a factory center and is destined to be second only to Milwaukee. The city's public morals are discussed at a meeting of the Twilight club. George F. Kimball, leader. Representatives of the Janesville and Madison beet sugar factories compete for contracts at big meeting of growers of this section at Milton—Theodore Hapke of Madison offers \$5 a ton on regular contract or \$4.50 for 12 per cent beets and 25c for each additional 1 per cent test.

10—Officer John Brown cremates Eight Cousins—a book by Louisa M. Alcott taken from a home where varoloid had existed. Manager P. L. Myers announces that he proposes to bring Sarah Bernhardt to Janesville.

11—Ice harvesting on the gas house pond begins. Season's runs on corn and wheat at P. H. Homanoff, Jr., canning factory completed some time ago—2,000,000 cans of corn packed; 1,000,000, and 450,000 cans of kraut; 500,000 bushels of pickles in the brine. Lawrence J. Anhalt, manager for May Irwin and one of the foremost of American press agents, visits city to prepare the way. Dark Bay 1425 nounced coacher purchased for new police patrol wagon. After being closed a month at the request of physicians, the public library re-opens its doors and 500 volumes are drawn. Hough Porch Shade Corporation is putting

League. Sugar season nearing a close—55,000 tons of beets will have been cut up and over a quarter of a million dollars paid to growers. H. P. Robinson installed as commandant of Cannon Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant; George Viney as commander of W. H. Sargent Post, C. A. R.; Mrs. E. Kerry elected president of Rock County Telephone Co., declares its usual 5 per cent semi-annual dividend.

12—Gazette's expose in December of Spanish "long lost relative" swindling scheme and conjecture that a local man had been victimized, is confirmed by William Wolf, Smith, special representative at Washington, who knows local druggist, has been able through the co-operation of the U. S. post-office authorities to intercept a letter containing \$600 draft which he had forwarded to Madrid. Lucian Kennedy receives order from Revillon: Freres of Paris and New York and which is destined to form a part of the bridal dress and to be worn by Alice Roosevelt's touseau. Bert Morgan of Evansville is the champion crow hunter of the county, having killed 300 in 1904-4; 400 the following winter; and 205 thus far this winter. Janesville Cash & Packing Carrier Co. changes its firm name to the H. M. Weber Co.

13—At the Baptist church Rev. R. M. Vaughan pays eloquent tribute to the late Wm. R. Harper, president of Chicago university. Burglars carry away 1,600 cigars and \$10 in money from the Leffingwell bowling alleys during the early morning. A. C. Harmon, former editor of the Janesville Republican, dies in Madison.

15—Don Parnsworth, associates from Chicago, Marquette, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, and this city, and local men take steps toward the organization of a corporation capitalized at \$500,000, and to be known as the Lafayette Land & Mining Co., to take over 1,900 acres of farming and mining land in Lafayette county—\$200,000 subscribed at meeting held at Hotel Myers. Harry B. Smith, drug store manufacturer of the self-fountain pen, he has invented. Oriental Lodge No. 42, Knights of Pythias, installs officers—J. C. Nichols, chairman; commander, Arthur Edgington and Miss Marie Williams, principals in romantic wedding at Waukegan. Tobacco packing season



WHAT DAYLIGHT REVEALED ON THE AFTON BRANCH OF THE C. & N. W. NEAR THE WOOLEN MILLS THE MORNING AFTER THE TERRIBLE HEAD-ON COLLISION OF FEB. 14—WRECK OF DEKALB PASSENGER LOCOMOTIVE IN THE FOREGROUND.

a new product, the Vander chair ham-mock, on the market. Writing from Tokio, Japan, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lowell, Mrs. C. V. Hubbard says that taxes are \$15 on every \$100 valuation and that soft coal costs \$7.50. Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co. incorporates with a capital of \$25,000. O. W. Ray, formerly of this city, elected supt. of ratings by the new Chicago board of insurance underwriters. District Deputy Supreme Knight J. J. Cunningham installs Grand Knight Joseph Connors, and

on full blast—never before has so much of a portion of the crop been purchased in bundle for warehouse packing—season will run 4 months and 1-200 will be employed. Wm. McVicar, "Sandy" Buchanan, W. H. Peabody, Roy Pierson, Joe Roesling, and others have 40 fancy chickens entered in 8th. annual exhibition of South-eastern Wis. Poultry Assoc. at Delavan and take 54 prizes. Imperial band benefit dance at Assembly hall. Mrs. John Sweeney gives a piano recital at Broadhead. Prof. James Blaisdell of



JOHN L. FISHER. Named on Jan. 21 by Gov. Davidson to succeed W. O. Newhouse as District Attorney and continued in Office by the Voters at November Election.

Misses Charlotte and Alice Murphy of New Haven, Conn. Officers of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., John Pickert, Noble Grand, installed. "Lost Chord" writes to "Kickers" column asking for new music in appreciable quantities from the local orchestras. 4—Sky at daybreak is banked along

Epitome of Year 1906--Continued

Beloit College delivers first of series of four illuminating lectures on the Bible at the Congregational church, under the auspices of the Monday Club. Rudolph Ganz, the great Swiss pianist plays at Library hall under Schumann Club auspices. A. N. Jones' tobacco warehouse opens with a force of 75.

16—Twilight Club, city council, Beloit and Rockford posts, the clergy, and the press guests of W. R. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R. at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. First of series of private skating parties given at roller rink—no ambulance calls. Charges preferred by the Art Metal Construction Co. of Jamestown, N. Y., that the Library Bureau Co. was permitted by the building committee, chairman Simon Smith, to alter its bids, are thrown out by the county board. J. B. Dearborn abandons tobacco business and buys a laundry in Rockford. Miss Elizabeth Wilcox has leading role in "The Passing Show" giving by university students at Madison. Business suit and shirtwaist club dance at Central hall.

17—County board consumes building committee for the manner in which it conducted its business in the filing case matter but recognizes its honesty of purpose—Supervisor J. L. Bear's demands that steps be taken to compel Ex-County F. P. Starr to pay back \$423.40 allowed him for extra clerk hire in 1901-2, is taken up and district attorney advises that county has valid claim, but supervisors by vote of 23 at 5 decline to press it—Therapion Bear announces that he will see the proposition through to a finish. Home Site Mining Co., capital \$50,000, Fred H. Howe pres., and J. L. Fisher, secy., organized to develop 9 1/2 acre tract at Mineral Point. Kim Hall, Iowa, ex-minister of religion, comes up from Beloit and indulges in reminiscences of his defeat of Fitzsimmons in 1890, and Haddon Chambers, the English novelist, whom he claims was a boon companion in dear old Australia. Arthur Schumacher and Miss Florella White wedded in Freeport. Mordecai Sayles celebrates his 90th birthday with 45 relatives at Evansville.

18—Judge J. M. Becker repudiates statement credited to him by the Monroe Sentinel that Judges Dunwiddie and Skle are "aristocrats." Harry Connor as "Wagon" the butler, in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" at Myers theatre. Rev. Mary Kimball reports that 4 have been converted, 2 backsliders reclaimed, 2,070 garments distributed, dinner served for 300 Christmas Day, and other charitable work accomplished by the Mission during the year. Capt. Buchholz is building a 30 ft. houseboat with a 10 h. p. engine for Bert Van Houten. Senator La Follette understood to have promised Congressman Cooper of Racine, to campaign this district against M. G. Jeffris, prospective Janesville opponent. Fourteen-year old Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, has leg broken in first serious bobbed accident, on the South Bluff St. hill.

19—Stanley B. Smith, president of the 1st Nat'l. bank, passes away. County board raises the salaries of certain county officers \$620 and Chairman F. F. Livermore delivers farewell address. Another mining company organized by A. M. Valentine, M. G. Jeffris, Geo. Sutherland, Dr. W. H. Judd, W. H. Greenman, C. S. Putnam, F. C. Cook, T. S. Sayles, and Frank Figfeld has been organized, and is adjoining the Baxter property, at Cuba City. Hinwatha Springs Co. of Janesville, water and bottling concern, capital \$100,000, incorporates to take over the assets of the Rock County Mineral Water Co.—L. W. Park and A. W. Nevill of Minneapolis and T. S. Nolan of Janesville, incorporators. Volney Atwood elected president of the Oak Hill Cemetery association—145 burials reported for the year. Sixty-two cattle owned by Wm. Frank and Otto Burg of Utter's Corners condemned for tuberculosis. Janesville High school defeats Jefferson 35 to 12 at basket-ball.

20—Warmest January day in 20 years—mercury at 60 above at 3 p. m. Musical play "Pill! Pill! Pout!" at Myers theatre. W. A. Watts writes of his voyage from Panama to New York. The Parker Pen Co. is exhibiting with new substance, galathea, made in Germany from cow's milk and designed as a substitute for rubber—later found impracticable for pen barrels. Edward McKugo, local employee of C. & N. W., killed near Wells street depot. Chicago. Five members of Y. M. C. A. gym class win second place in "Interurban" indoor meet at Rockford.

21—Rev. William Walter Webb, D. D., bishop coadjutor-elect of the Milwaukee diocese of the Episcopal church, preaches at Christ church. St. Paul's German Lutheran church has added 20 families to its congregation in a year's time. Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan of Johnstown Center celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. 22—Mercury drops to 12 above—water in river almost as high as in the spring freshets. W. O. Newhouse resigns district attorneyship to enter 1st Nat'l. bank as cashier. City council takes steps to call a halt on encroachments on Rock river by owners of shore property in the business section of the city; to secure adequate fire protection at theatres, halls, and churches; to sue the Street Ry. Co. for \$1,750.00 worth of paving between the tracks; and to pave the famous "Midway" from the pleasant St. intersection to the West Side engine house. May Irwin and company in "Mrs. Black Is Back" at Myers theatre—curtain down an hour after 1st act as result of immoderate demands of Irwin's manager.

23—John L. Fisher, John Cunningham, Jesse Earle, and Marshall P. Richardson, Janesville, Harry Adams and Theo. Woolsey of Beloit, and Fred James of Evansville mentioned as successors of District Attorney Newhouse, resigned. Lewis Knitting Co. holds annual meeting and decides to build two story 30x40 addition. Last of 1906 beet crop sliced at sugar factory.

24—Barns anniversary celebration held a day ahead of time—Rev. J. W. Laughlin principal speaker at Rock Co. Caledonian Society festival. J. P. Burns' dry-goods store burglarized and \$500 worth of silk carried away—Manager Napoleon Simard describes a mysterious woman who had spent

some time at the silk counter on Saturday preceding. Gazette elected a member of the Associated Press, presents first installment of its world news-service. Fisher and Cunningham delegations confer with Gov. Davidson—William Bates of Beloit wires state executive: "Announce your candidacy and appoint Cunningham." Thirty-five business men attend the \$ a. m. union prayer service conducted by Rev. A. M. Ayers of Oshkosh at the Methodist church. Alarming report of an epidemic of bronchitis among the Janesville canines. Indian Ford Transportation Co., president George McKey; Chief Engineer, F. F. Pierson, announces that plans have been completed for building a launch transfer at the Indian Ford dam. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris, David Jeffris, F. J. Bailey and family, and Mabel Greenman are preparing to depart for Cleveland, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers are in San



ROUTING OUT A NEST OF POLECATS AT THE SKUNK FARM CONDUCTED BY JOSEPH AND CHARLES O'NEIL IN THE TOWN OF PORTER

Diego, Cal.: E. W. Lowell is in Port Lavaca, Texas. Hong and Charles Lee, Wong Hong, Lee Sing, and assistants, begin celebration of Chinese New Year. Rain has broken up thin ice on river and it has frozen again in a mass of chunks—ice men are tearing their hair.

25—Ice jam in river above railroad bridge, four miles in extent. W. D. Cantillon who began railroad career as a brakeman in Janesville 47 years ago is made assistant general manager of the C. & N. W. system. Fifty-four Janesville "city-niners" are still living in the city. D. E. Siver, married in Minneapolis before the year intervened, required by Wisconsin law, had eloped, feared of violation and agrees to live apart until the time shall have expired. Janesville Advancement association holds annual meeting and elects directors. 350 guests attend K. of C. banquet and ball—Nat'l. Advocate P. L. McArdle of Chicago speaks.

26—Bailor Mining Co. of Janesville,



CHARLES L. VALENTINE Who Succeeded Oscar F. Nowlan as Postmaster of Janesville on Feb. 24.

capital \$15,000 with property adjoining the Baxter, incorporated by Geo. D. Simpson, C. S. Putnam, and W. G. Wheeler. Cullen Bros. decide to establish a planing mill, representing a \$15,000 investment, in old Eagle cigar-box factory on N. Main—Same concern is building \$220,000 post-office at Hammond, Ind., and \$100,000 city hall at Rockford. Building of new St. Paul round-house is completed and equipment is being installed. The American Tobacco Co., having entered the field late and to have bought contracts from local buyers, notably Emmanuel Haskins—manager for the J. Marquisse Co.—who is reported to have made 2 1/2 cents margin on every pound, receives the crop from 50 acres amounting to 75,000 pounds at the St. Paul freight depot and transfers the same to Broadhead for handling. Geo. E. Dunn, asphyxiated by illuminating gas, found dead in his bed at boarding house, corner of Terrace and W. Bluff Sts. Attorney Gen.



REAR VIEW OF THE NEW ST. PAUL ROUND HOUSE COMPLETED IN FEBRUARY.

eral L. M. Sturdevant starts an action in the Rock county circuit court against the Wisconsin Telephone Co. to recover \$500 forfeit for alleged violation of the law in charging Beloit patrons higher rates than Janesville subscribers.

27—Miss Mary Humphrey, writing from Colon, Isthmus of Panama, describes the care free life of the natives. Janesville Sash & Door Co. secures \$32,000 contract for furnishings of 24 buildings to be erected at Ft. Lawrence, near Indianapolis. Albert Thorsen of Clinton has realized \$1,720.30 on 9 acres of leaf, several large crops reported to have run \$200 to the acre. Sugar factory closes—\$4,000 pounds of beets have yielded 12,037.029 pounds of sugar and 6,800,000 lbs. of

dry pulp. Evan Sayre, accidentally shot on Jan. 25, 1905, dies of spinal meningitis at Evansville. To satisfy a \$65 claim for services on the part of Former Manager Dubser, 22 uniforms and other paraphernalia of defunct Beloit State League baseball team are seized and brought to this city. R. T. Wilson tells about his flock of 20,000 sheep grazing on 100,000 acres of leased government land in Montana, enclosed by Janesville women, wire fencing, the mountain lions, the 13 high potatoes grown, and so forth. High School basket ball team 50; Beloit Academy, 9.

28—Senator John M. Whitehead addresses the Y. M. C. A. at Milwaukee. Charles Daved Passage of Towanda, Pa., plays the organ at the M. E. church.

29—Carnation Day sparingly observed. Complaints made regarding the confinement and manner at the detention hospital of treatment of

four boys and men afflicted with measles. Elmer Bullard of Evansville submits an interesting review and forecast of the wool market. Rev. R. C. Denison gives an illustrated lecture on French history before the Twentieth Century History Class. Owners of property on the river meet with highway committee and reach agreement regarding the establishment of a "dead line." Geo. M. Decker takes 3 yr. lease of the Young & Newman leaf warehouse. Will of the late Stanley B. Smith filed—bequests include \$500 to the public library for the purchase of pictures and \$500 to 1st Baptist church. Humane Society awakes from several months of inactivity and elects Richard Valentine president. Case against William C. Crolius, ex-mayor of Joliet and former resident of Janesville, indicted for conspiracy in alleged interference with the aldermanic election of 1904 in that city, is dismissed. Violin playing of Miss Nellie Bentley of Milton a feature of Apollo club concert. Sixty attend second banquet and program of Men's League of the Methodist church—questions of the day discussed.

30—Fyke nets which Ted Carroll, Ray, Ross, and Fred Thompson of Henry, Ill., had set for carp in the river and which were swept away by the freshet, recovered near the railroad bridge—found to contain a big haul of buffalo. Capt. B. G. Harlow and C. E. Ross, veracity unquestioned, announce that they have seen a robin in the first ward and heard it chirp. Social Union Club holds its banquet and literary night. Dr. W. H. Palmer is one of the speakers at the joint meeting and banquet at Rockford of the Southern Wisconsin and Winnebago County medical societies. Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes depart for Havana, Cuba. "Crelone Kid" of Saginaw who has been sojourning here for three months, next departs for Milwaukee to train for his forthcoming match with Billy Nelson of Calumet. N. A. Watts write from the canal zone that but 7 per cent of the waterway is completed. Baseball fans hold a mass meeting and decide to raise \$2,000 for a league team.

31—Gov. Davidson appoints John L. Fisher to succeed W. O. Newhouse as district attorney of Rock county. Rev. F. T. Galpin of the Madison Baptist church speaks at the union services. Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Becker of Footville entertain friends at a big reception given in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Knippenberg celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Insurance men pay to city treasurer their 2 per cent tax on premiums—amounting to \$1,374.78—which goes to the support of the Janesville Fire Police. David Atwood re-elected vice president of the Wisconsin Daily Press Association at meeting in Milwaukee. Contractor David Stewart who has recently completed \$51,000 dormitory for Sacred Heart college, goes to Watertown to figure on new \$20,000 Carnegie library. 54 arrests: 90 given lodging in the lock-up during the month. Fifteen pleasant days; mercury reached zero mark but once and never fell below. Average temperature 30.5.

32—W. L. Waddell, agent for Black River Falls nursery who is reported to have sent in fake orders from Janesville, committed to prison from Madison for two years. Fourteen Dower City boys over 14 organized a Janesville club. Buchanan's "Dorkins" take two first prizes at the Milwaukee poultry show. At a mass-meeting \$2,000 is subscribed for the removal here of a clock factory represented to have been built

at Princeton, Indiana, at a cost of \$110,000, appraised at \$75,000 and which is to turn out 100 movements a day and give employment to 100 hands—E. A. Bazzett, the promoter, offers to put \$60,000 worth of machinery against Janesville's \$14,000 and states that the plant will be capitalized at \$75,000—His attorney E. J. Phillips is a silent participant in the proceedings—P. Hohenadel, Jr., heads subscription list for stock with \$1,000—All names are suppressed in newspapers in order that no rival city may be "in" on the glittering opportunity. Canton Janesville No. 9 enjoys its fourth annual military ball.

33—Ground-hog sees his shadow and 6 weeks of bad weather are foretold. Archbishop Sebastian C. Messmer comes from Milwaukee to install Sister Mary Ignatius of Chicago as the new Mother Superior of the Janesville community. Elbridge G. Field who is eighty-nine today tells of his trip from Vermont to Wisconsin 63 years ago. Cale Nicholson buys a laundry and prepares to move to Platteville. A. N. Jones has shipped 504 cases of leaf east—about 750 girls are now employed in the several local warehouses. H. H. Clough, D. W. Hayes, and T. S. Nolan incorporate the Janesville Cement Post Co., capital \$100,000 and take over the assets of the old company. C. L. Valentino receives official notification of his appointment as postmaster. In a communication to "Clicker" Kohn, Charles Vicky, janitor at the Washington school, states that the prizes for beautiful school-yards awarded by Twilight Club last October have not been paid—thinks award was a "cheap jolly." J. H. S. basket ball team, Washington C. Girls team 12, Burlington girls 17. Roller skating craze is at its height—circle of well known society ladies have luncheon served

(Continued on Page 11.)

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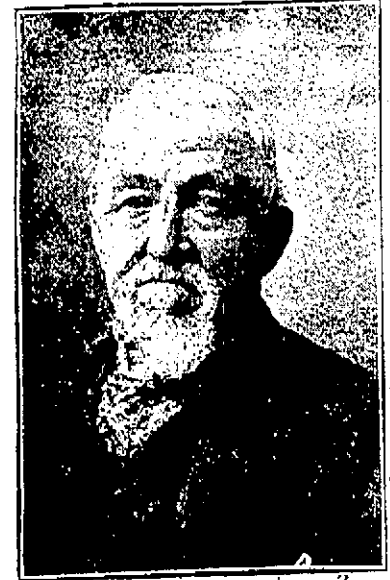
Epitome of Year 1906--Continued

(Continued from Page 10.)

at small tables at the rink and make a day of it.

—J. M. Bostwick, Janesville's first and youngest citizen, is 72 years old today. Wilson Luckey and company in "The Pic" at the Myers theatre.

—Two decrees below zero—Joeman Henry Tall prays for just five days of it. Rumors that C. & N. W. Ry. Co. will establish big switching or stockyards in Spring Brook addition are denied. City council takes first steps to fix salaries of \$300 for mayor and \$5 for the aldermen, and names the compensations of other officers as follows: treasurer, \$1,400; clerk, \$1,100; marshal, \$1,200; street commissioner, \$800; chief engineer, \$1,200; health officer, \$850—and orders a \$246 street



JOHN C. FOX
General Foreman for the St. Paul and Northern Pacific Railway.

sweeper. Arthur Francis, rover and horse-trader, takes 2 oz. of laudanum with his beer in fit of despondency at Luckey saloon and dies at the lock-up. John Decker to speak at the week-end at the conventions of Agriculturalists and Breeders' associations in Madison.

—Janesville Fire Police, the old sack company which has served the city for half a century, holds its 51st annual meeting and elects: Geo. D. Simpson, captain; S. B. Heddies, 1st lieutenant; and E. J. Heinstreet, sec'y. Scarcely a warehouse—new crop will be ready for market April 1. W. Edward Barnard, gay Holst benedict who ran away to Ottumwa, Ia., with Amanda Nelson of the Line City, is sent from here to prison for one year. L. M. and Frank Nelson, Charles Jellman, P. M. Green and Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Waterman depart for Mobile, Ala.; Ald. E. H. Connell, Angus Reiberg, and Ernest Meyer, for San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. A. T. Van Kirk, F. J. Bailey and family, and Miss Mabel Greenman, for Punta Gorda, Fla.; David B. Young, former manager of the Grand Hotel and more recently of the Hotel Morrison, Chicago, concludes arrangements to resume old position here.

—John Farnon of Oak Park, Ill., has sold the R. B. & J. thirty-four mile interurban line to the Rockford & Interurban Co. and immediate outlook for a line from Janesville to Madison receives another set-back. A. L. Fisher, secretary of the Wis. Tobacco Growers & Dealers' Assoc., which is to hold 5th annual convention in Madison tomorrow, states that proposed Philippine tariff bill is a menace to Badger state leaf interests and that the representatives at Washington will be strongly memorialized on the subject. Ira S. Moyer, serving a two year sentence for bigamy in the Iowa state prison, is released on parole through the efforts of his Janesville wife—Cecilia Goodman Moyer, and the pair depart for Colorado Springs to begin life anew. The United Cigar Co. has purchased during the season 6,000 acres of leaf, all under 10 cents while the American, which had no riders in the field, paid over 10 on all and 15 and 16 for some. Frank Corvett buys Wm. Brinkman's creamery at Afton for \$4,000.

—George Sutherland and Dennis Hayes, sent by the Advancement Association to investigate the \$110,000



Part of the "Gallery" at State Golf Tournament held there the week of June 20.

clock factory at Princeton, Ind., for which \$4,000 of local money has been subscribed, return and report that they found a carload of junk, inventoried two years ago at \$5,500, in the hands of the sheriff with judgments outstanding amounting to \$8,512.35 and that no one there had ever heard of hazard. Local business men send for the clock wizard and prepare to "jacksonize" him upon his arrival, but intended victim is too shrewd and sends his man Friday, the silent E. J. Phillips to meet them. At the meeting Peter Hohenadel, Jr., resents the imputations that he was trying all the time to locate the factory at Rochelle—M. C. Jeffris relates an anecdote that is apropos and assurances are sent to Mr. Bazzett that the Janesville business men are not wearing rubbers this season. Local attorneys sign call for W. H. Timlin of Milwaukee as justice of the supreme court. Lizzie Chambers, Nita Pearl of defunct Robinson Stock Co. are stranded at a local hotel. E. M. Catkins and L. B. Carle address the tobacco men at their annual meeting in Madison.

—Report from New York that a ten million dollar chemists' trust is trying to take over a string of Janesville pharmacies is denied by local druggists. Pres. J. T. Powers of the state baseball league still hopes that local fans who have formed an or-

ganization with Frank L. Smith as president, will put a team in the field, but his hopes are doomed to disappointment. Grace George, H. Reavus Smith, and company appear in "The Marriage of William Ashie" at the Myers theatre. Prof. Theodore Lyman Wright of Relief College lectures before the Janesville Art League on "The Architecture of the Renaissance."

—Frank Jackson refuses to seek re-election as alderman of the third ward and two candidates, W. W. Watt and George Turtis, spring into the breach. The Western Underwriter criticizes the condition of inside wiring and pole lines in this city and an inspector who is here says that Janesville may be "hink-slipped"—raised from 25 to 50 per cent. High scholarship of Henry Stowe Lovejoy, Yale '07, recognized by his election to Phi Beta Kappa. After many vicissitudes with a bucking auto, George S. Parker purchases one of the newer style. Local tobacco dealers send a protest against the passage of the Philippine tariff bill to Senators Spooner and La Follette.

—Lincoln's birthday goes unobserved. Treasurer Fathers turns over to County Treasurer Smith \$8,828.44, Janesville's portion of the state tax. Julius Marquissee of New York comes to the city and picks up two of the last large lots of 1904 leaf—2,000 cases in all—from Geo. Decker and McElin & Field. Through her effort to save a country bird in the Alpine hotel Mrs. Rebecca J. Cochran, a former resident of this city, loses her life at Rockford.

—Glen Deland Gunn gives lecture recital before the Schumann club. Twilight club discusses "Painted Menorah." J. A. Craig, leader. In company with F. C. Whitney, the owner, "The Pink Hussars," formerly "His Honor the Mayor," appear at the Myers theatre. Local management of the Western Union Telegraph Co. pays \$10 fine for employing a messenger boy under 14 years of age. Harry L. Maxfield announces his candidacy for city attorneyship. Mrs. J. B. Day delivers a series of readings at Elton.

—St. Valentine's Day. Terrible head-on collision of extra freight (engineer, George Briscoe; fireman, William Bernish; conductor, Randall A. Peck) with DeKalb passenger (engineer, Thomas Lafferty; fireman, Jo-

seph Maher; and conductor, George Devins) on the Afton branch of the C. & N. W. railroad about a half mile below the wablen mills and 60 rods from a point where the parallel tracks of the St. Paul seem to the eye to merge with northwestern rails as they round a sharp curve in crossing a creek, followed by an explosion of the passenger locomotive's boiler and resulting in the instant death of Maher, Lafferty, and Bernish and serious injuries to six other trainmen and several passengers—Conductor Peck who had orders to wait for the DeKalb train due here at 8:20, mistook for it the Chicago accommodation due here at 7:55, but twenty minutes behind time, and gave the fatal word to go ahead—locomotives not on down grade, both under full headway—houses a quarter of a mile away shaken by force of the explosion—Engineer Lafferty hurled over a barbed-wire fence and portions of freight locomotive landed in neighboring trees. Mercury has dropped from 34 to 8; a blizzard is raging and the country roads are blocked with snowdrifts. At a Valentine party given by Miss Mabel Morris of Minneapolis and Miss Sallie Ringer of Devils Lake, N. D., the engagement of Miss Anna Valentine to Dr. Charles Sutherland is announced. Unmoved that the Rockford & Interurban is to be a part of the projected Milwaukee & Southern Ry. from the Cream City to Aurora, Ill., and that John Farnon is backing the enterprise, I. F. Wortendyke addresses the Wisconsin Gas Association in Milwaukee.

—Thousands view the wreck. Conductor Peck who was hurled head foremost against a stove in the engine, in last night's collision, and who is believed to have sustained a concussion of the brain, is still unconscious—Engineer Briscoe is suffering much pain with a broken ankle. Frederick Puchner, former editor of the Gazette, dies in Milwaukee. Congregational church holds its annual Home Gathering. Wm. S. Folk and Miss Anna Hughes married. Mercury at 4 below.

—Engineer Briscoe talks—states that Conductor Peck gave him the order about 8:20, saying "Alright George No. 11 is in and No. 30 from Baraboo is 10 minutes late—go to Afton ahead of them," that he gave the signal to go ahead and signaled the switchman to open the switch. Federation day of women's clubs—dinner at the Y. M. C. A. building. Col. Britton suffering from the effects of severe fall, flies to Madison and another half million dollar contract for construction locks and dams in the Chicago drainage canal. Miss Nora Cassiday of Lynden threatens Robert Ashton, bridegroom of a

fortnight, with a \$10,000 breach of promise suit. H. A. Fitch, manager of the local Postal Telegraph office, is to take charge of the San Francisco office of the American Deafest Wireless on the 20th. High School basketball team meets its first defeat, losing to Milton College 36 to 58; gets two loss. Henry Sorenson of Newark makes what is to prove a successful attempt at suicide by shooting himself while lying in bed. Miss Elsiebeth Wilcox and partner lead the grand march at the Junior Prom in Madison.

—Conductor Standall Peck walks from 60 hour stopper and talks rationally. Testimony given before railroad officials shows that Operator

examination of reports and makes a statement. "Forty Years Ago" column of the Gazette tells about a big meeting held in this city Feb. 21—1866, with delegates present from Rockford, Rock, Watertown, and other cities, to discuss the project of making Rock river navigable from its source to its mouth. Article was headed with the shibboleth: "Rock County products must go Untraveled to the Sea!" The masses Azores and Mabel Shumway are hostesses at an enjoyable "military euchre" party.

—Washington's Birthday—48 above, beautiful day, and boys are playing marbles. Members of Janesville Chapter of the D. A. R., attired in colonial costumes, enjoy program at the home of Mrs. Mary Lappin in the afternoon, and patriotic concert at Library hall in the evening. Chicago Concert Co., assisted by Miss Harriet Decker of this city, reader, at the Myers theatre. Rev. Fr. Carroll, president of Sacred Heart College at West-ern, is the speaker at the K. of C.

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Epitome of Year 1906--Continued

(Continued from Page 11.)

28—J. J. Bailey's prowess as a fisherman told in a story from Florida. Officers and new owners of the interurban, President R. N. Bayless, Gen. Mgr. Theo. Ellis, and others make a tour of this city. Rev. R. C. Denison ill-deputation from the congregation



JUDGE GEORGE GRIMM
Of Jefferson who was Elected to the Bench of the 12th Judicial Circuit on April 3.

present him with \$300 check and insist that he take a three months' vacation. William Fox injured in an ice-bout collision on Lake Mendota near Madison. Salvation Army removes the badge from Jerry Donovan for alleged conduct unbecoming an officer and an assault and battery action in the courts results. Janesville's February, according to E. B. Heimstreet's registered thermometer had but three below-zero days, to eight during the same month in Madison. The lockup lodged 146 men without work.

MARCH

1—Volney Atwood, resident of Janesville since 137 and oldest Old Fellow in Wisconsin is 94 today. Word received of the death of John McNaught, who has been in charge of the new construction work of the St. Paul Ry. Co. out of Chamberlain, S. D.—His widow was formerly Miss Helen Prichard of this city. \$52,000 real estate transfers recorded at register of deeds' office. Barn and horses burned on Michael McKearn farm eight miles south of Janesville on the River road. E. B. Heimstreet the oldest dweller in the city moves from N. Main street stand to Grubbs Produce Co.'s store on S. Main.

2—Icemen have gotten in two thirds



HARRY L. MAXFIELD
Elected City Attorney of Janesville on April 3.

of the usual "crops"—lakes at Madison full of the crystal but cars unobtainable. Word received of the death of Clinton W. Wilcox at Silver City, New Mexico. Joseph W. Powell, evangelist, is here to assist in the rallies incident to the dedication of the new M. E. church. J. H. Huntress perfects a beet-topper. Hi Henry's minstrels at the Myers. Basketball 9. J. H. S. team 75, Watertown 9.

3—According to Dr. Wm. Horne the river rose 16 inches during the night and is but 11 inches below the high



JOS. M. CONNORS
Winner of Gazette Diamond Contest Which Closed April 16.
mark of March 15, 1905—rain has broken up ice on Lake Koshkonong and fragments are coming down the stream. Some of the working force at the Janesville Machine Co.'s enlarged foundry pictured. Three bluebirds seen in Forest park. Miss Mary Humphrey tells in a letter from Co-

lon, Panama, about the new hospital buildings which a Janesville carpenter has helped plan and construct. J. H. S. athletes, captained by Doane Wright, win third place at Beloit indoor meet. Newsboys' Advancement Assn. with 24 members organized at I. O. G. T. hall.

4—New Cargill Memorial M. E. church dedicated—\$15,000 subscriptions necessary to lift the debt raised through the efforts of Joseph W. Powell—President Samuel Plantz of Lawrence University, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Plantz of this city, Rev. Milton S. Terry of Evanston, Rev. W. Stevens of Kenosha, Rev. J. H. Tippet of Janesville, Rev. E. S. McChesney, presiding elder of the Janesville district, Rev. Andrew Porter of Sharon, Rev. Jas. Churn of Evansville, Rev. Starkweather of Lake Geneva, and others take part in the services—New property represents a valuation of \$55,000—Brotherhood of St. Paul organized with 150 members. Archbishop Messmer in a sermon on "Education" at St. Patrick's church defends the parochial schools. Badger gun club holds a shoot at range south of city.

5—Last day for primary nominations and no democratic candidate for city attorney and treasurer have filed papers. Wisconsin state baseball league is organized with Janesville left out in the cold. Vestry of Christ church extend a call to Rev. John McKinney of Westfield, N. Y. Ray Podewell pays a \$50 fine for keeping his

Fox falls into cinder pit at St. Paul round-house and fractures a limb. Henry Hall who married Miss Sarah L. Alden, daughter of Levi Alden who founded the Janesville Gazette in 1845, dies at Washington.

6—L. L. Hillon & Co. to draw plans for the \$12,000 church to be erected at the corner of Milton and Prospect avenues by the United Brethren, Rev. L. A. McIntyre pastor. Prof. T. L. Wright lectures before the Art League on "The Art of the Decadence." Gazette diamond contest inaugurated. Half-raising interpretation of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" by Edward Waldman and company at the Myers. Basketball: J. H. S. team 51; Brodhead 20.

10—The Jackson club starts a movement to call a public meeting at the city hall and permit the three candidates for the republican nomination for city attorney to argue their claims and fitness for the office. Machinery of Janesville Pearl Button factory sold by the Messrs. Rossling to Henry Umhardt, representing the Automobile Button Co. of Muscatine, Ia. Frightful condition of the country roads keeps farmers at home and butter advances 3 and 4 cents to the pound. Harold Myers, captain of the Sophomore class team of the U. of W. leads his men to victory in the interclass indoor meet at Madison. Dr. J. E. Baker gives up dental practice here and departs for home in Plattville, Wis.

Wisconsin Varsity freshmen basketball team, defeats Janesville High

grapher; Prof. E. G. Smith of Beloit College on "Some Recent Results from the Study of Micro-Organisms"; Mozart Singing society, Peter Neuses, president, is organized and preparations for the Oshkosh Saengerfest are commenced. I. C. Whittier of Edgerton is elected president of the Wisconsin Lumber Dealers' Association. Theodore Hayke, builder of the Janesville sugar factory, tells about his operations at Madison, his summer home, and the buffalo which are going to roam over his game preserve on the banks of Lake Monona.

14—Gold medal awarded by the St. Louis Expo commissioners to the local graded school exhibit of drawing and manual training exhibit, is tested with acid and found to be mostly "alloy." Miss Sasia Paul and Frederick Griley married. Patrick Gallagher's "Lee-lee" game-cock is reported to have laid three eggs. Two Clinton mashers accost ladies on Milwaukee street after dark and come out second best in a reckoning with their husbands. Oscar Brownell writes from Christal, Colo., of a trip to Porto Bello, the old stronghold of Morgan the bold buccaner. Knights of the Globe hold annual banquet. President A. A. Jackson of the State Bar Association, Senator J. M. Whitehead, and others are attending a joint meeting in the Cream City of the Wisconsin and Milwaukee organizations. Mrs. Josephine Postwick Curtis passes away at the Palmer hospital.

15—Machinery of Taylor & Lowell gas-engine and woven-wire manufacturing, inventorying \$27,000, sold to Peter Huhnadel, Jr., and George E. Stocking and removal to Rochelle, Ill., commences. Wm. Buchanan's Pomeranian takes the silver cup for the best dog in any class exhibit at

by T. S. Nolan, M. G. Jeffris, F. A. Taylor, S. C. Burnham, Capt. Pliny Norcross, and others. A defeat by the score of 29 to 24 at Waukesha costs the J. H. S. basketball team its chance to participate in the state championship tournament at Appleton, though Waukesha is subsequently beaten here.

17—St. Patrick's Day—500 attend a banquet given at Assembly hall under A. O. E. auspices. J. H. Burns acting as master of ceremonies. Miss Mary Humphrey writes from Colon of her visit to the ruins of the old fortified city of Panama and describes the orchid covered walls of an ancient cathedral. J. A. Ruggles, 1st. Lieut. of the Artillery Corps, U. S. army detachment located at Ft. Rodman, New Bedford, Mass., is to be promoted to captaincy in April. Metropolitan papers print with relish the story of J. Kirkpatrick, traveling representative of the Rock River Cotton Co., who awoke bruised and bloody under the bed after a desperate fight with himself at a hotel in Rushville, Ind. Mrs. Sarah Benedict's model farm near Clinton described. J. M. Whitehead of this city is again elected president of the Y. M. C. A. of Wisconsin at the state convention in Beloit. Sale in Janesville Pure Milk Co.'s office valued at \$35.

19—Frames of coke overcome six men at work in the bread room of the Deming & Lane bakery. Spirited debate at the council meeting on the Rock river boundary line measure. Rushed by Ah. Frank Jackman, fifty foreign born residents of Beloit are hurried here after dark to be naturalized in time for the great mayoralty contest which is to be settled tomorrow. Michael Kennedy, Seymour Burdick, Frank Palmer, Fred Gaffey, Dr. Willson, the Mesdames George Ad-

maro, the magician appears here under Y. M. C. A. lecture course auspices.

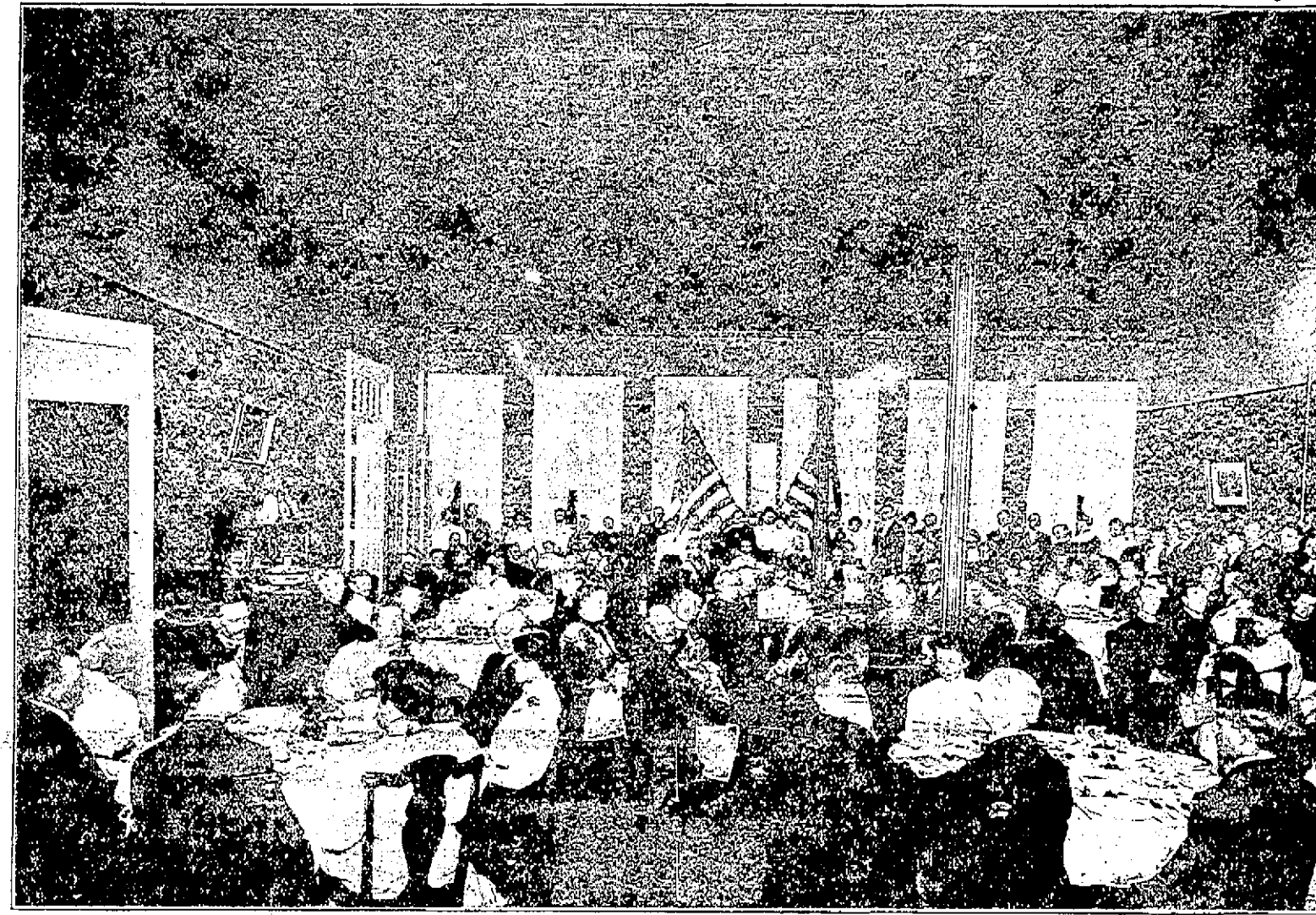
21—W. S. Austin of Evansville asks for information concerning a girl named Bertha Greenwood, supposed to have been taken from the Sparta school twenty years ago and adopted in a local lawyer's family—sister has been searching for her 16 years. Frank Hall, advance man for John L. Sullivan, the sometime pugilist, exhibits and tells about his \$50,000 "Kohl-nor." Mrs. Margaret McComb whose baby carriage was struck by a St. Paul locomotive in May, 1905, gets a \$125 verdict against the company in circuit court. A seedy looking individual claiming to be Schlatzer, the divine healer, supposed to be dead, invades the city and holds demonstrations. Henry M. Hart, prominent insurance man and former resident of Janesville, dies in St. Paul.

22—Miss M. Chittenden, sec'y. of the Janesville Humane Society, locates the missing Bertha Greenwood in Minneapolis. John W. Livingston, president of the Plattville Normal, addresses the high school students. Leaf crop raised by W. B. Porter of

the town of Porter; sold to Geo. H. Rummell for \$2,545.16—15 cents a lb., netting the seller over \$200 an acre. Mrs. James Humphrey celebrates her 94th birthday at Utter's Corners.

23—Rochelle, Ill., welcomes the Princeton, Ind., clock factory rejected by Janesville. Mrs. Levi Canniff and Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin of Janesville, Nicholas and Wm. Maher of North Johnston, and others are heirs to a \$200,000 estate left by an uncle in San Francisco. Thirty-five former inhabitants of Rock county, 19 from Janesville, are now residents of Sioux City, Ia.—They have an organization and hold an annual picnic. Arthur Newcomb, formerly of this city and head of the Zion City publishing house makes a visit here and tells the press that Dowle has not relinquished supreme command, but has merely delegated the power of attorney to the acting supervisor. Margaret Arden and company, including James Lee Finney, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Charles Dalton, and others, present "Zira" at the Myers theatre. F. C. Johnson, Milwaukee man hurt here in a runaway, Leaf crop raised by W. B. Porter of

(Continued on Page 13)



SCENE AT THE BANQUET TENDERED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING CO. TO 140 PARTICIPANTS IN THE DIAMOND CONTEST—AT THE HOTEL MYERS, TUESDAY, APRIL 17.

bar open on Sunday. At the council meeting Mayor J. F. Hutchinson appoints David Conger as a member of the library board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Stanley Smith U. S. District Atty. W. G. Wheeler is retained to assist in the defense of the Hanrahan & Linquist \$14,000 lawsuit against the city—Proposal by Ald. Brookhaus, chairman of committee on parks, that \$150 bronze wood nymph be purchased and set up on Cent house park fountain is turned down—sewer plans for eight districts are reported. E. B. Gibson, former auditor for the R. B. & J., made supt. of Janesville Cement Post factory. Mendelssohn Ladies' quartette. Roy Carter, Alfred Wilson of Beloit College, Wheeler Belmont, and the Misses Amy Garlick, Edna Benney, Bessie Birch, Emma McLean, Harriet McKenney, Josephine Treat, Annie Walcott, Blanche Schellinger, and May Treat take part in a concert before the Apollo club.

6—Grant U. Fisher appointed superintendent of the state fair grounds at a salary of \$100 a month. Conductor Randall Peck leaves hospital and goes to his home in Baraboo. Claim that J. C. Fox is oldest employer of the St. Paul Ry. Co. is disputed by friends of J. H. Strickney, ticket agent at Mazomanie, who claim his service antedates that of local men 6 months. R. C. Reardon, machinist, who sustained injuries by reason of the sudden descent of the Myers hotel elevator, loses damage suit against H. C. Donnelly and Mrs. Anna McKel. W. F. Palmer, Geo. S. Parker, Fred Howe, Don Farquhar, and other miners depart for an inspection of the Joplin lead and zinc district in Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Snyder entertain at a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter of Racine. Rev. and Mrs. Denison leave for St. Augustine, Fla. Ross Knox and John Bailey for Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crow for Pueblo, Colo. H. C. Taylor of Ordville for Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. C. M. Remis for Denver. Mrs. Watson Ayers for Madison, S. D.

7—President George MacAdam of the University of Texas preaches at the new Cargill M. E. church. Mrs. Susan B. Crossman who came west from New York in 1844 dies at her home near Afton within 28 days of her 163rd birthday anniversary.

8—Soldier of the czar, abandoned by his government and dying in Spain, writes to his long lost "relative," Albert H. Bennison, holding out the attractive offer of \$137,000 for the care of a beautiful daughter, etc.—Mr. Bennison cannot be persuaded. John Douglas King, formerly of this city but connected with the rural postal service for 45 years past, dies at Washington. D. C. Patrick Gallagher, driver at the east side fire station, receives a Cuban game-cock of the famous "Lee-lee" strain. Miss Mary

School five by the close score of 25 to 19.

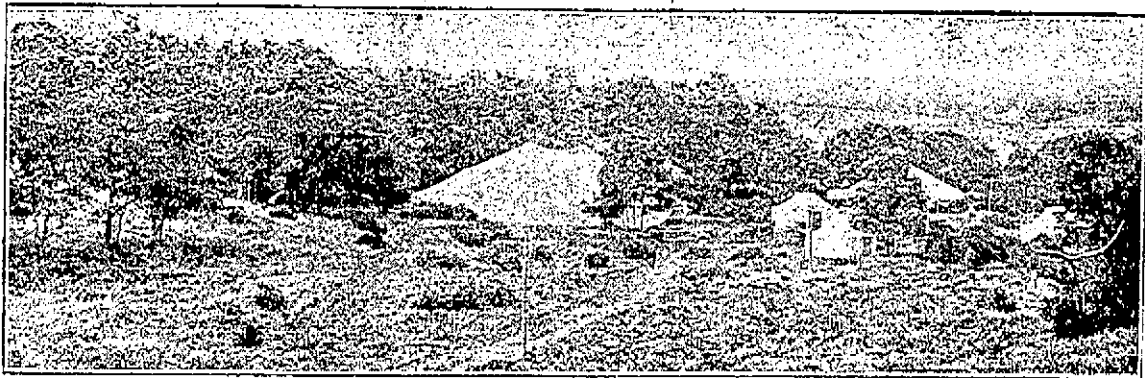
11—Sylvester A. Long of Dayton, Ohio, speaker at the Men's Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building. Officer Robert Bear has his right shoulder thrown out of joint in a successful effort to persuade William Gaffey to accompany him to the lock-up.

12—Announced that the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. is to establish yards with

the Milwaukee bench show. Robert Scott, sexton at the Oak Hill cemetery for 2 years, is 62 today—he has laid to rest 5,000 of his fellow mortals—Surprised by the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and presented with handsome cane. Edgerton is wroth at Stoughton for sending word to state papers that it is quarantined with 200 cases of small pox. Fifty local people, including the gymnastic team, the local

kins, Charles Mohr, A. W. Kneff, Clarence Clark, and J. S. Taylor; the Crandall Trio and the Lotus male quartette, participate in a concert program before the Apollo club.

20—Primary day—Total votes cast in the city 2,081. J. A. Fathers gets nomination from both parties for city treasurer; A. M. Fisher, likewise, for school commissioner at large; Jesse Earle, likewise, for justice of the



LECTURE TENT AT THE CHAUTAUQUE ASSEMBLY WHICH OPENED JULY 27.

over a mile of tracks on the property recently purchased in the Springs tract south of the city. A 40 stall round-house and machine shops, drawing on North Chicago, Harvard, Baraboo, and North Fond du Lac for men and bringing 75 to 100 families to this city; that it is to lay 25 miles of electric track from Janesville to Harvard and 16 miles of parallel rails to Evansville; that 300 acres of land were purchased here for \$44,000; and that the cost of the entire undertaking will total \$500,000. To satisfy a second mortgage held by the Merchants & Mechanics' bank the Robinson ale brewery, original cost \$7,000, is sold under the hammer to M. O. Monar for \$50. Local miners return from the Joplin fields and report that primitive methods prevail there and that the Wisconsin district is much richer.

Judge B. F. Dunneville's formal announcement of his candidacy for reelection to the circuit bench is published. The Victor Concrete Pipe Co. of Janesville, capital \$20,000, is incorporated by Nissen P. Stenjon and others. Forty local people witness the Ben Greet performance of "Twelfth Night" in Beloit. Rev. Fr. Mulhane of Ohio lectures at St. Mary's hall. C. A. Blaisdell of Milton Junction is arrested in La Crosse on the charge of defrauding D. M. Baggus. David McCulloch, pioneer of Fulton, dies today.

16—In a runaway accident on E. Milwaukee street, M. C. Johnson, a commercial traveler from Milwaukee, is hurled against a stone wall and sustains severe injuries. Funeral of Isaac Palmer Cooke, cousin of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, brusquely dispatched naming Caled. Carl Yates of this city as one of the 25 students to lose their places in the class of 1908

orchestra, and ladies are attending the state Y. M. C. A. convention in Beloit.

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at Annapolis are corrected. Entertaining letter written by W. S. Jeffris to the Lavoie and describing his visit in Cuba, is published. Rev. John McKinney accepts the call to Christ church. Children of Christopher O'Rourke who died in Denver, Colo., July 11, 1905, claim that while he is a greatly weakened condition he was wheeled into leaving the bulk of his property to one James L. Smith—the Denver court decides that the will shall be probated in Rock county, 300 attend a banquet at the Cargill M. E. church parlors—Rev. R. M. Vaughan is toastmaster and addresses are made

peace. H. L. Maxfield captures the republican nomination for city attorney with 431 votes to 478 for William Rogers, Jr., and 241 for Stanley D. Tallman. W. H. Dougherty who filed papers is named at the polls as democratic candidate, receiving 72 votes. W. H. Merritt (rep.) 227; W. S. Rice 193 (rep.) Henry Blunk (dem.) alderman 1st ward, Geo. O. Bucholz (rep.) Jan. W. H. Snyder (rep.) 105; E. C. Bauman (dem.), alderman 2nd ward; nest McNitt, and D. J. Morrissey are

GAS-HOUSE FOND—THE ICE CO.'S HOUSES AND CHUTES—IN THE WINTER TIME.

to join the Ringlings' circus next week. The Howard Stock Co. commences a week's engagement at the Myers. The Misses Louise Merrill, Pearl Peters, Alberta Crandall, Edna V. Watt (rep.) 373; L. J. Cronin (rep.) 116. A. W. Atkinson (rep.) 65; L. J. Cronin (dem.) 1st ward; E. G. Carter (rep.) 96; W. H. H. Macdon (rep.) 42; J. J. Sheridan (dem.) 350; E. K. Millmore (dem.) 46, 4th ward; Paul Randolph (dem.) 129; W. A. Murray (dem.) 127; Geo. Wood (dem.) 3, 4th ward. Wedding of Frank Bunt and Miss Marian Paul in Chicago a fortnight ago is announced.



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New Myers Hotel

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G. W. SQUIRES, Manager

Commodious Sample Rooms,

Suites with Private Baths,

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—Specialty—Square Box Line—

Estimates Furnished

Epitome of Year 1906--Continued

(Continued from Page 12.)

dies at the Veterans' Home at Waukegan.

26—John L. Sullivan is the opening attraction at the West Side vaudeville, dies suddenly at the Park hotel. Mrs. Morris Hain is struck by a St. Paul passenger train and instantly killed at Edgerton. C. A. Blaisdell of Milton pleads guilty to the charge of swindling D. M. Barless and is sent to Waukegan for one year. John Mooney of Edgerton against whom a statutory charge was preferred, is acquitted by a jury in municipal court. Basket ball—J. H. S. team, 16; Waukegan, 15. Section hands and bosses of Janesville and other points on the C. & N. W. are fined at Caledonia by Supt. Beck of the Madison Division.

24—Atty. E. H. Ryan gridirons the "triumvir" that is industriously to be half of his friends, conceding Judge Dunwiddie's defeat. U. S. Dist. Atty. W. G. Wheeler has purchased the Theodore Goldin residence on Court street.

25—Rev. James A. Blaisdell of Beloit College preaches at the Congregational church. Stephen A. Carey

est point reached by the mercury.

APRIL

1—New houseboats built for W. John Lawrence and Bert Van Houten are launched. Chapter of accidents—Miss Gertrude Skavlem has left arm fractured in a runaway; Bernard Dunwiddie falls from the top of a box car and breaks an arm; Everett Warren falls from interurban car and fractures a leg. Hall & Sayles jewelry firm has been in business 50 years and is oldest in the state.

2—City Treas. J. A. Fathers' annual report to the council shows revenue from saloons and breweries aggregating \$24,560, and the following disbursements: for schools \$58,687.18; from fire and water fund \$20,844.63; sewer district work \$8,642.58. Rev. W. A. Goebel is re-elected president of the Janesville Chautauqua Association; John H. Jones, vice president; Fred

stable, 5th ward—Paul Rudolph (dem.) alderman; Edward Rathbun (dem.) supervisor; W. E. Dulin (dem.) constable. COUNTY VOTE—For municipal judge of Beloit: C. D. Rosa, 2,937; William Bates, 2,187; for circuit judge: Sale 4,233; Dunwiddie 2,524; Grimm 1,052; Becker 707.

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT—Grimm, 5,581; Sale 4,721; Dunwiddie 4,274; Becker 2,871. Evansville went no-license 237 to 137; Milton the same way by a majority of 12. Capt. Elmy Norcross, Past Dept. Commander of the G. A. R. of Wisconsin, departs for Corinth, Miss., to witness the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of Wisconsin soldiers who fell at Shiloh. Rev. C. J. Wilson of Grand Ridge, Ill., lectures under Y. P. S. C. E. auspices at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on "The Ethical Structure of Macbeth." Ned Helms leaves for Phoenix, Arizona, to take a position in the sugar factory at Glendale, 10 miles distant, of which La Fayette Myers, formerly manager of the local factory, is identified. Wallace Mills, winner of the Janesville Electric Co. essay contest, is praised by "The Electric World."

sicians, decides for the defendant. Policemen have bagged seven muskrats on Milwaukee and Main streets. Supt. Wm. Murphy tells about the extension plans of the Janesville St. Ry. Co. Cigar-store habitués organize a pool and draw cuts to see who shall go to see the big fight at Zion City.

10—Charles A. Potter takes charge of the stone-crusher, city switch-board, wiring, and borderlights from the Colonial theatre, Chicago, installed at the Myers opera house at a cost of \$400. Rev. Milton Wells dies at footville, William H. West ministers at the theatre.

11—Eleventh annual medal contest at the high school—Mahoney medal for original poetry won by Miss Florence Spooner; Lovejoy medal for oratory, by Cora Holt; Recorder medal for extemporaneous speaking by Jerome Davis; Loomis medal for declamations by Louis Emma Shoemaker; Denison medal for best essay on athletics by Floyd Davis—Music by the Girls' Glee club composed of the Misses Vera Lynt, Mary Ladden, Violet Dreyer, 1st soprano; Maude Spoon, 2nd soprano; Hazel Fisher, 2d soprano; Mildred Doty, Agnes Buck.

(Continued on Page 14.)

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WHITE NICKLE and MECHANICS.

I will give a better soap for less money than any outside maker. No resin or marble dust, Palmer Hospital and Palmyra Sanitarium use no other for their operating table. Great boon to mechanics and railway men. I want to supply every family in Rock County, and will if you will only say so.

J. T. WRIGHT.

HURRAH FOR THE SUNNY SOUTH

Here are a few samples of our barons in improved farms in south west Missouri.

52 acres, all fenced, 55 acres in cultivation, 8-room house, fair barn, out-buildings, etc., good water, on main road, R. F. D. and phone line. One mile from Marshallfield, Mo., county seat. Price, \$2,000.

80 acres, all fenced, 65 in cultivation, 4-room house with cellar, barn 20x40, good out-buildings, 4 acres orchard, well fenced and cross fenced, 175 trees, apples, peaches and pears, 20 acres good timber, within 500 yards of depot, school, church and store. Price, \$2,700.

120 acres, all in cultivation and meadow except 10 acres timber for house use, fenced in six fields, 8-room house, barn 26x50, 10-ft. posts with stone basement, good summer kitchen and granary, plenty of good water, 8 acres orchard, bearing; country road by house, school and church close by; 3 miles to R. R. station. Price, \$2,500.

120 acres, 60 acres fenced and 40 in cultivation, plenty of good water, 3-room house, small barn with shed, crib and other buildings, main road on north and west sides; 4 miles from Marshallfield. Price, \$1,500.

100 acres all fenced, 120 in cultivation, 25 acres in orchard, 3-room house, two porches, good new barn, stone cellar, good out-buildings, 1 1/2 miles from Marshallfield. Price, \$4,000.

80 acres, all fenced, 27 acres in cultivation, house and barn, land lies well, well and cistern in yard, 5 acres orchard, 2 miles north of Duncan. Price, \$500.

240 acres, 120 fenced, 100 in cultivation, 140 acres good timber, all lays well, fine timber, 2-room house, summer kitchen, chicken house, barn, etc., lumber on ground for a frame barn, watered by springs, 3 miles north of Duncan and 12 miles from Marshallfield. Price, \$2,500.

200 acres, 160 acres fenced, 40 acres in cultivation, small house, small shed, 2 miles from Marshallfield; good water, timber will pay for land if used for market. Price, \$10 per acre.

20 acres, one-half mile from Marshallfield, all fenced, 8 acres in cultivation, balance timber and pasture. Fine spring on land. An ideal place for poultry farm. Price, \$600.

43 acres, 4 miles from Marshallfield, all fenced, 40 acres in cultivation, good 4-room house and other good buildings, well in yard, spring on farm; nice family orchard, land good and in fine condition. Price, \$800.

We have a long list of them. Call and look it over.

We also have some bargains in Virginia farms.

70 acres, two dwellings, 3 and 4 rooms. The 4 room house new, good orchard. Near depot, store and school. On Southern R. R. 30 miles from Richmond, Va. Well watered by springs, on main road. Good neighborhood, very thickly settled. Price \$1,500.

1000 acres in Powhatan county, 500 acres in wood, 500 acres cleared bottom land, 50 acres watered by springs and branches, timber pine, oak and

J. A. Fifield

J. S. Fifield

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Good Grades

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The **BARON** 50 minutes in Havana

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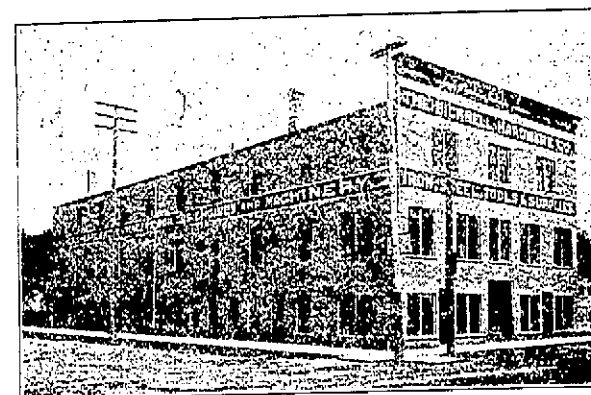


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Wholesale Dealers in
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and Mill Supplies...**

JANESVILLE,

WISCONSIN.



1906 BASKET BALL TEAM—ONE OF THE BEST THAT HAD REPRESENTED THE HIGH SCHOOL IN YEARS—AND E. J. HAUMERSON, FACULTY MANAGER AND COACH.

villa, "Theatre." H. L. McNamara is named as a member of the joint committee of nine to represent the national organization of manufacturers, jobbers and retailers in the hardware business. Last week's cold snap was too brief for the ice men—4,000 tons of ice were cut. Another ship of Beloit immigrants—this time half carload of Italians—came to Janesville for their first papers. Lawrence J. Cronin, defeated candidate for the republican aldermanic nomination in the third ward, announces that he will be in the race next year. This engine sideswipes a train in the C. & N. W. yards, demolishing car and passenger tender. Harry McNamara and William Lawyer follow an iceboat into open water at Lake Koshkonong.

27—Rumors of a projected interurban from Milwaukee to Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, and Janesville. Social Union Club discusses Janesville's industries—Geo. A. Jacobs, leader. Digby Bell and Co. in "The Education of Mr. Pipp" at the Myers theatre. Paul Hastings, Arthur Pys, and T. H. Miller, principals on the previous evening in a small riot on a northbound interurban car, pay heavy fines in municipal court. Newell W. Adams, erstwhile bartender for Ole Serson at Edgerton, who absconded with \$55 from the till and was captured in Milwaukee pleads, guilty in the local court and is sent to Waukegan for one year. D. J. Lindsay succeeds George Sale as Exalted Ruler of Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. E. Harold Myers defeats Lightbody, Chicago U. half-miler, in the Charity Race of 29 colleges at Chicago, and wins second place in the race.

23—Letter from Milwaukee pugilistic promoters to the "Janesville Athletic Club" is delivered to Secretary J. C. Kline of the Y. M. C. A.!!!



WRECK OF FREIGHT LOCOMOTIVE WHICH MET BIG MOGUL ENGINE IN HEAD-ON COLLISION ON THE

Philadelphia. Big merger of Illinois and Southern Interurban lines reported to be in progress and new visions of through steaming cars from Janesville to Cincinnati are entertained. 211 visitors, here from a half score of cities for the district convention of the K. of P. nobles present; Grand Chancellor C. A. Sull and Past Grand Chancellor C. H. Crahen, both of Beloit; Past Supreme, Chancellor Ogden H. Fethers of Janesville, and Grand Keeper of Records and Seals U. S. Durns of Milwaukee.

29—H. L. Skavlem talks about methods of killing the cottony maple scales and growing wild rice. W. F. Harris, horn, proprietor of a pharmacy and general store at Clinton, is found guilty of selling liquor without a permit and pays a fine and costs amounting to \$77.94. Manager Myers is offered one of three open dates for Sarah Bernhardt. Good reports come

1263; W. H. Dougherty (dem.) rep. 1; City Treasurer A. A. Fathers (rep.) re-elected with 1,541 votes; likewise school Commissioner at large A. M. Fisher (rep.) and Justice of the Peace Jesse Earle (rep.) 1st ward—W. H. Merrill (rep.) alderman; Geo. Woodruff (rep.) supervisor; Geo. H. Palmer (rep.) constable. 2nd ward—Geo. O. Buchholz (rep.) alderman 250; E. C. Baumann (dem.) 213; H. L. Skavlem (rep.) supervisor 311, Wm. Hughes (dem.) 150; Francis Grant (rep.) school commissioner 305, J. C. Nichols (dem.) 161; J. J. Comstock (rep.) constable. 3rd ward—W. W. Watt (rep.) alderman, 482; J. L. Bear (rep.) supervisor; Alvah Maxwell (constable. 4th ward—J. J. Sheridan (dem.) alderman 454; H. G. Carter (rep.) 201; Frank M. Britz (dem.) supervisor 431, W. H. MacCloon (rep.) 220; W. P. Kuhlow (dem.) school commissioner 424; W. G. Palmer (rep.) 224; Emil Pautz (dem.) con-

of \$15 for running a slot machine and promises to sin no more. 8—Badger Gun Club holds its initial shoot for the season at the range near the Gooch-Hollister furniture factory. Thirty-five new members are confirmed at St. Paul's German Lutheran church. Rev. C. J. Koerner, pastor. Sixty-five boys of St. Patrick's church organize a baseball association. 9—Public schools re-open after the spring vacation—Miss Ethel Clark succeeds Miss Teresa Baker as clerk at the high school building, the latter having been assigned to the third and fourth grades of the Janesville school. W. H. Merrill and Fred Howe are preparing to launch a new boat which is to replace the "Idlewild." Jury trying the damage action of John Murphy vs. the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. for alleged unnecessary mutilation of the body of the late Switchman Frederick by the road pay-

hickory, small orchard, mostly apples, 2 miles from church, P. O. 2 miles, school, 2 1/2 miles, mill, 4 miles, frame house, 4 rooms, tobacco barns and stable, price \$500.

70 acres in Amelia county, house with 6 rooms, good orchard, watered by well and springs, 2 barns, lies on main road, less than 1/2 mile of depot on Southern R. R., school, church, postoffice and store less than 1/2 mile. This is a nice little farm and cheap at the price \$1,500.

75 acres, 5 room house, 2 new barns, stables, hen-house, fine orchard, 175 trees, apples, peaches and pears, 20 acres good timber, within 500 yards of depot, school, church and store. Price \$1,500.

We have a good list of these farms. FOR SALE.

12,000 Acres of Timber Lands in Western Maryland.

This land is accessible to two railroads, one running through a portion of the tract; also to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. This property is near the markets of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Pittsburg with intermediate points. It has two sulphur springs, one of which is hot. Splendid iron ore out-crops, lying in the immediate vicinity of the Anthracite Range. It is safe to say coal will be found on the property. It carries a Sandstone Quarry of five different colors, and an inexhaustible supply of building stone for construction purposes.

Timber. Oak, poplar, chestnut, hickory, ash, cucumber and pine. About 1/4 of this is white and chestnut oak. The remaining one-fourth being divided up among the other varieties. 8,000 acres of this tract is in the original growth, balance second growth. It is estimated to contain at least 40,000,000 feet of merchantable lumber, and 2,000 mine props, which should not be delivered at railroads or canal not less than \$150,000 as props are at present selling at \$2.00 per hundred, 40,000,000 feet of stumpage, located as this is, near two lines of railroad and so accessible to large markets, should be worth \$3 per M. or \$120,000.

Land. The land is of excellent quality for general agricultural purposes, being especially adapted to the raising of apples, pears, peaches and all the smaller fruits and berries.

Climate is excellent water good and in great abundance from both springs and streams. Everything considered, there is no more desirable tract of land for colonization purposes in the east.

Arrangements could be made with one of the Steamship Companies, engaged in the immigration business, either in Baltimore or New York, to colonize these lands at from \$5 to \$10 per acre after timber has been removed. 5000 acres (2d growth) can be cut and delivered at the railroads where

they bring cash. Stone quarries can be operated under contract, iron and coal mined on a royalty; so no further capital will be required until buyer is ready to build mill, to handle the 8,000 acres of virgin timber.

This valuable timber is offered at \$12.00 per acre, subject to previous sale, with title guaranteed. Terms of payment are 1/2 cash, balance in annual installments to suit purchaser, same bearing interest from date of sale.

2500 acres 12 miles north of Warren, Arkansas on the Saline river which will cut 7000 feet per acre of oak, hickory, and gum, 1000 of hickory per acre, 2500 feet of gum; all first class timber. This land lies on Saline river, and a mill company is building a railroad, in this part of the country now. The price of this tract is \$5.00 per acre. This is a snap.

40,000 acres fine timber land estimated to cut 8000 feet per acre of oak, gum, hickory, and etc; \$12.00 per acre, situated on the R. R. and lined between the White and Mississippi rivers.

1000 acres extra heavily timbered on White river that is principally oak, \$12.00 per acre.

5000 in same country on river, \$12.00 per acre.

1000 acres on river between 7 and 8000 feet to the acre, \$12.00 per acre. W. J. LITTS & CO., Cor. River and W. Milwaukee streets.

NECROLOGY OF JANESVILLE IN 1906

Below is presented a record of deaths and burials in the city of Janesville during the year 1906. In compiling the list no effort was made to include former residents unless their remains were brought here for interment in either Oak Hill or Mount Olivet cemetery, it being an impossibility to make a resume of greater scope at all accurate. The few who neither passed away or were laid at rest here and are named in the following roll lived in the city up to the time of their last sickness.

JANUARY

1—Leo Henry Koesters; interment in Oak Hill.
2—Warren Janes; interment in town of Johnstown.



THE LATE ADDISON J. RAY
—Died Jan. 8.

7—Mrs. Mary Jane Hill; interment in Oak Hill.
8—Miss Lucy G. Estes; interment in Oak Hill.
9—Addison J. Ray; interment in Oak Hill.
10—May Caldwell; died in Portage; interment in Oak Hill.
11—Peter Fredericksen; interment in Oak Hill.
12—Mrs. Matilda A. Hathaway; died near Spooner, Wis.; interment in Oak Hill.
13—James Hadden; interment in Milton, Wis.
14—Myron C. Stoddard; interment in Oak Hill.
15—William Knoff; died in town of Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.
16—Helen Shaffer; died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.
17—Mrs. Laura W. Comstock; interment in Oak Hill.
18—Mrs. J. W. Hodgins; died in Mason City, Ia.; interment in Mount Olivet.
19—John LeRoy Clough; interment in Mount Olivet.
20—Stanley B. Smith; interment in Oak Hill.
21—Charles H. Brown; died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.
22—John S. Gordon; interment in Oak Hill.
23—Rose Schielebein; interment in Oak Hill.
24—William Whitball; died in Hastings, Iowa; interment in Oak Hill.
25—Lorenzo G. Walkley; interment in Oak Hill.
26—Clarissa Bassett Echlin; interment in Oak Hill.
27—George B. Dann; interment in Whitewater, Wis.
28—Mrs. Barbara Roth; interment in Monroe, Wis.
29—Mrs. Jacob H. Wright; interment in Mount Olivet.
30—Milan Walter Hohman; interment in Oak Hill.
31—John Moore; died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.



THE LATE STANLEY B. SMITH
—Died Jan. 19.

interment in Mount Olivet.
32—Mrs. Wilhelmina Kapke; interment in Oak Hill.
33—George Crouse; died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.
34—Miss Jennie Witham; interment in Oak Hill.

FEBRUARY

1—Miss Bertha Rutter; interment in Oak Hill.
2—Mrs. Michael Gagan; interment in Mount Olivet.
3—Miss Mary Peckley; interment in Mount Olivet.
4—Mrs. David Norgie; died in Monroe, Wis.; interment in Mount Olivet.
5—Arthur Francis; interment in Rockford, Ill.
6—Mrs. Albert Erler; interment in Oak Hill.
7—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erler; interment in Oak Hill.
8—Mrs. Wilhelmina Nickle; inter-

ment in Oak Hill.
9—Joseph Maher; interment in Mount Olivet.
10—Thomas Lafferty; interment in Baraboo, Wis.
11—William Bernish; interment in Sun Prairie, Wis.
12—Mrs. Wilhelmina Pachtz; interment in Oak Hill.
13—William Woodstock; died in Lima Center, Wis.; interment in Oak Hill.
14—Charles William Shook; died in town of Johnstown; interment in Afton, Wis.
15—Mrs. William Moore; died in town of Milton; interment in Mount Olivet.
16—August Gehrke; interment in Oak Hill.
17—Earle Baker; interment in Oak Hill.

MARCH

1—John McNaught; died in Chamberlain, S. D.; interment in Oak Hill.
2—Olinna W. Wilcox; died in Silver City, N.M.; interment in Oak Hill.
3—Miss Margaret R. Bates; died in Milwaukee, Wis.; interment in Oak Hill.
4—Mrs. Jane McKeivitt; interment in Mount Olivet.
5—Ralph Mitchell; interment in Mount Olivet.
6—Alphons Weaver; interment in Oak Hill.
7—John Daley; died in town of Janesville; interment in Delavan.
8—J. Douglas King; died in Washington, D.C.; interment in Oak Hill.
9—Miss Alice Mulligan; interment in Mount Olivet.
10—Richard Dunn; died in town of Janesville.
11—Mrs. Sarah Cutts; died in St. Paul, Minn.; interment in Mount Pleasant.
12—Mrs. Josephine B. Curtis; interment in Oak Hill.
13—Isaac Palmer Cooke; died in Beloit, Wis.; interment in Oak Hill.
14—Fred Ohlweiler; interment in Fort Atkinson.
15—Harry M. Hart; died in St. Paul, Minn.; interment in Oak Hill.
16—F. C. Johnson; interment in Hillsboro, Wis.
17—Mrs. Julia Slosson; died in Milton, Wis.



THE LATE J. DOUGLAS KING
—Died in Washington, D.C., March 8.

18—Mrs. Barbara Roth; interment in Monroe, Wis.
19—Mrs. Jacob H. Wright; interment in Mount Olivet.
20—Milan Walter Hohman; interment in Oak Hill.
21—John Moore; died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.

APRIL

1—Mrs. Sarah Parish; interment in Oak Hill.
2—Clarence Miller; interment in Oak Hill.
3—Samuel Archer; interment in Oak Hill.
4—Mrs. Catherine Kelly; died in town of Magnolia; interment in Mount Olivet.
5—Mrs. Louise Gehrke; died in Winona, Minn.; interment in Oak Hill.
6—George Hogan; died in Beloit, Wis.; interment in Mount Olivet.
7—William Kennedy; died in town of Johnstown; interment in Mount Olivet.
8—Christian F. Bauer; interment in Hillsboro, Wis.
9—Michael Campbell; interment in Mount Olivet.
10—Mrs. Celesta S. Sloan; died in Milwaukee, Wis.; interment in Oak Hill.
11—Mrs. Effie Pearce; interment in Oak Hill.
12—S. Hillabrandt; interment in Oak Hill.
13—Remains of Alonzo Eager were removed from vault in Chicago and interred in Oak Hill.
14—Mrs. William Isaac; interment in Oak Hill.
15—Mrs. J. S. De Pay; interment in Oak Hill.
16—Mrs. Sarah Taylor; interment in Oak Hill.

MAY

1—Paul Shiller; interment in Emerald Grove, Wis.
2—Mrs. Hannah Plantz; interment in Milwaukee.

3—Wilbur Austin; interment in Oak Hill.
4—Mrs. Michael Finley; interment in Mount Olivet.
5—Albert B. Carver; died in Chicago, Ill.; interment in Oak Hill.
6—Godfrey H. Bishop; died in Chicago, Ill.; interment in Oak Hill.
7—Mrs. Morris Stack; interment in Mount Olivet.
8—Thomas S. Fitzpatrick; interment in Mount Olivet.
9—J. B. Fitch; interment in Alden, Ia.
10—Mrs. James Dawson; interment in Albany, Wis.
11—Mrs. Johanna Louisa Christiana Schmidt; interment in Oak Hill.
12—Joseph F. Ward; died in Rockford, Ill.; interment in Oak Hill.
13—Chester R. Miller; interment in Edgerton, Wis.
14—John Lynch; died in Gilbert, Ill.; interment in Mount Olivet.
15—George Volkman; interment in Oak Hill.
16—John Dwyer; interment in Mount Olivet.
17—William Lemke; interment in Oak Hill.
18—James Enright; died in New Orleans, La.; interment in Mount Olivet.
19—Thomas Mackin, Sr.; interment in Mount Olivet.
20—Hans Jorgenson; interment in Oak Hill.
21—Mrs. Marian Jude; interment in Oak Hill.
22—Stanley Drealy; interment in Oak Hill.
23—John Hartnett; interment in Oak Hill.
24—Miss Millie Lein; interment in Oak Hill.
25—William A. Carroll; died in Chicago; interment in Mount Olivet.
26—Miss Anna Gee Harris; interment in Oak Hill.
27—Mrs. Michael O'Brien; interment in Mount Olivet.

JUNE

1—Thomas Crow; interment in Burlington, Wis.
2—Timothy Van Tyle; interment in town of Turtle.
3—Mrs. A. J. Fuller; died in Watworth, Wis.; interment in Oak Hill.
4—Mrs. Sarah Allen; interment in Oak Hill.
5—Willie Hogan; died in Beloit, Wis.; interment in Mount Olivet.
6—Mrs. Mary Wilson; interment in Oak Hill.
7—Mrs. H. C. Wilson; died in Washington, D.C.; interment in Oak Hill.
8—John Jangblut; interment in Mount Olivet.
9—Thomas Oakley; interment in Milton Junction, Wis.
10—William Humphrey; interment in Sharon, Wis.
11—Mrs. Emma Schaller; interment in Oak Hill.
12—Mrs. Robina H. Mount; died in Chicago, Ill.; interment in Mount Zion.
13—Clarence Richards; died in Brooklyn, Wis.; interment in Oak Hill.
14—Mrs. Jeanette Decker; interment in Mount Zion.
15—Charles H. Jones; interment in Mount Olivet.
16—David Higgins; died in town of Janesville; interment in Mount Olivet.
17—Mrs. Theodore Sorenson; interment in Oak Hill.
18—James McCooley; interment in Mount Olivet.

JULY

1—Chester Bailey; died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.
2—George Laird; interment in Monroe, Wis.
3—Michael Moore; died in Chicago; interment in Peoria, Ill.
4—Erik Birklund; died in town of Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.
5—Ernest William Heine; interment in Oak Hill.
6—William Moran; died in town of Janesville; interment in Mount Olivet.
7—Mrs. David Walrath; interment in Edgerton, Wis.
8—Winifred Scobie; died in town of La Prairie; interment in Oak Hill.
9—Mrs. Elizabeth Dumagan; interment in Mount Olivet.
10—Mrs. Regina Madden; interment in Mount Olivet.
11—Charles Diehl; interment in Oak Hill.
12—James M. Hinde; interment in Reedsburg, Wis.
13—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Egan; interment in Mount Olivet.
14—George E. Holmes; interment in town of Turtle.
15—Mrs. Mary Patterson; interment in Plattville, Wis.
16—Mrs. Susan Jerome; interment in Oak Hill.
17—Mrs. Margaret Whittle; interment in Kewaunee, Ill.
18—Patrick Griffin; interment in Mount Olivet.
19—Agnes Catherine Brennan; interment in Mount Olivet.
20—John McCarthy; interment in Mount Olivet.
21—Katie F. Huggard; interment in Oak Hill.

AUGUST

1—Mrs. Anna Steele; interment in Chicago.
2—Mrs. Catherine Conroy; died in Milwaukee, Wis.; interment in Mount Olivet.
3—Dr. Evan D. Roberts; died in Chicago, Ill.; interment near Racine, Wis.
4—William Wallace Strong; interment in Marshall, Wis.
5—Fred Carl Topp; interment in town of Center.
6—Eddie Knight; interment in Oak Hill.
7—Frank O. Ehrhinger; died in Han-

over, Wis.; interment in Oak Hill.
8—E. S. Barrows; died in Denver, Colo.; interment in Oak Hill.
9—Edward Philip Joseph Bernard; interment in Mount Olivet.
10—Beatrice Ethel Brown; interment in Oak Hill.
11—Leslie Wilkinson Dick; died near Friesland, Wis.; interment in Oak Hill.
12—Charles Heath; interment in Baraboo, Wis.
13—Mrs. Lawrence Crane; died in



THE LATE DR. EVAN D. ROBERTS
—Died in Chicago, Aug. 4.

Elgin, Ill.; interment in Mount Olivet.
14—Hester Hazel Cochran; interment in Mount Olivet.
15—Infant daughter of Joseph Mad-

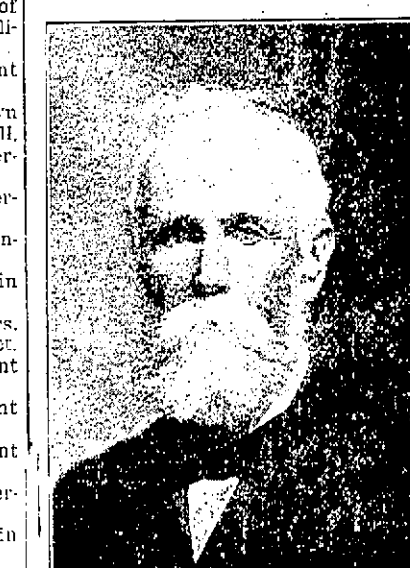


THE LATE MICHAEL MCMAHON
—Former Well Known Resident who Died at Grand Forks, N. D., in August.

den; interment in Mount Olivet.

SEPTEMBER

1—Francis Bernard McLaughlin; interment in Mount Olivet.
2—Mrs. M. W. Pierson; died in St. Louis, Mo.; interment in Oak Hill.
3—Frank Harold Weeks; interment in Oak Hill.
4—Mrs. Isabella Clarke; interment in Oak Hill.
5—Katherine Frances Dietz; interment in Monroe, Wis.
6—John H. Roberts; died in Chicago, Ill.; interment in Oak Hill.
7—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green; interment in Oak Hill.
8—Nicholas Walsh; died in Merrimack Port, Mass.; interment in Mount Olivet.
9—Hannah Coughlin; interment in Beloit, Wis.
10—William Hodge; interment in town of Janesville.
11—Mrs. Mary Bauman; interment in Watertown, Wis.
12—Mrs. Bridget Davie; interment in Mount Olivet.



THE LATE HAMILTON RICHARDSON
—Died Sept. 22.

22—Hamilton Richardson; interment in Oak Hill.
23—Helen Marie Kennedy; interment in Mount Olivet.
24—Mrs. F. J. Bailey; interment in Beloit, Wis.

OCTOBER

1—Mrs. Mary Jane Kipp; interment in Mitchell, S. D.
2—Charles H. Woodbury; interment in Oak Hill.
3—Cornelius S. Decker; interment in Oak Hill.
4—Miss Frances Wiswell; interment in Rockford, Ill.

21—David Nelson; died in Greeley, Colo.; interment in Oak Hill.
22—James Maxwell; died in Ableman, Wis.; interment in Mount Olivet.
23—Mrs. Ella Finane; interment in Mount Olivet.
24—Frederick Bower; interment in Juda, Wis.
25—Mrs. Sophie Gunnes; interment in Oak Hill.
26—Mrs. R. L. Horne; interment in Edgerton, Wis.
27—Pomeroy E. Grove; interment in Edgerton, Wis.
28—Mrs. Sophia Rudolph; interment in Oak Hill.
29—Mrs. August Bugge; interment in Oak Hill.

NOVEMBER

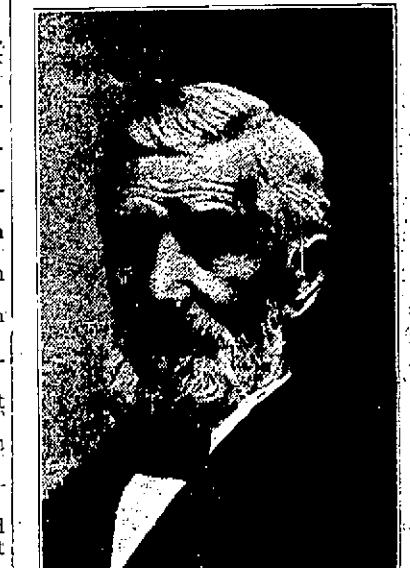
1—Thomas Patrick Byrne; interment in Mount Olivet.
2—J. R. Richmond; died in town of Friesland; interment in Whitewater, Wis.
3—Mrs. Minnie Grant; interment in town of Center.
4—Jacob Nelson; interment in Oak Hill.
5—Mrs. Julia Hartnett; interment in Watertown, Wis.
6—Miss Mary Van Kirk; died in Los Angeles, Calif.; interment in Oak Hill.
7—Harry T. Holt; interment in Oak Hill.
8—Mrs. James Sweeney; interment in Mount Olivet.
9—Mrs. A. Thomas Stewart; died in Green Bay; interment in Mount Olivet.
10—Celadon Bassett; interment in Oak Hill.
11—Mrs. Charles McEwan; died in town of Bradford; interment in Mount Olivet.
12—Phily Wilbur; interment in Oak Hill.
13—Byron Vaughan; interment in Edgerton, Wis.
14—Mrs. Lawrence Barrett; died in town of Center; interment in Mount Olivet.
15—John Abblett; interment in town of Janesville.
16—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sale; interment in Oak Hill.
17—George W. Phelps; died in Milwaukee, Wis.; interment in Oak Hill.

DECEMBER

1—Margaret Crowder; died in Chicago; interment in Mount Olivet.
2—Anna Bengalia Britt; interment in Oak Hill.
3—Frank Lulu; interment in Oak Hill.
4—William O'Neill; died in Chicago, Ill.; interment in Mount Olivet.
5—Ralph Bleasdale; died in town of Center; interment in Oak Hill.

6—Mrs. Myra A. Mead; interment in Oak Hill.
7—Mrs. Elizabeth Blodgett; interment in Beloit, Wis.
8—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scrivens; interment in Oak Hill.

9—Mrs. Mary McLaughlin; interment in town of Turtle.
10—Miss Hazel Dunn; died in Denver, Colo.; interment in Oak Hill.
11—Mrs. Fannie L. Smith; interment in La Crosse, Wis.
12—Henry Corbin; interment in Green, N. Y.
13—Esther Tahnter; interment in Oak Hill.
14—Warren R. Helm; interment in Oak Hill.
15—Mrs. A. N. Willie; died in Minneapolis; interment in Oak Hill.
16—Miss Alice Brinker; interment in Oak Hill.
17—John Boylan; interment in Mount Olivet.
18—Miss Augusta Gordon; interment in Oak Hill.
19—L. D. Pritchard; died in Grand Rapids, Wis.; interment in Mount Olivet.
20—Frankley Hutchinson; interment in Oak Hill.
21—Thomas Harold Wheatley; interment in Mount Olivet.
22—John J. Edwards; died in Men-



THE LATE STOOKLEY HUTCHINSON
—Died Dec. 22.
Kansas City, Mo.; interment in Oak Hill.

Clean Linen

EVERYBODY appreciates wearing clean linen. There is a satisfaction in having your

Laundry Work

done in an establishment where it comes back to you in a faultless manner.

If you are a customer of ours nothing more need be said.

If you are not, give us a trial and you will be convinced that we have the facilities for doing good work promptly.

JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY

27 South Main Street.

CEDAR VALLEY EGG...

THE WOMAN'S FRIEND

A quick, hot fire, easily kindled. - Just the right size.
No dirt—just pure coal.

Cedar Valley Egg mixed with Salvay Coke makes an ideal fuel; practically smokeless.

F. A. TAYLOR CO.



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THE GREAT ANNUAL

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

12 DAYS OF UNUSUAL PRICE CUTTING.

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 2, '07

AND ENDING TUESDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 15

\$75,000 worth of High Class Dry Goods at CUT CASH PRICES. Every article in our great stock goes without reserve into this great sale—nothing is held back. We cannot tell how long these advertised articles may last. We have got them now, and until they are sold they are yours at prices way below all reasonable valuation; **Notice the prices quoted.** If you know Dry Goods values you will appreciate this sale.

10 yds. Fruit of the Loom Muslin for 83c

10 yds. Lonsdale Muslin for 83c

10 yds. 6c Dress Prints, all kinds, for 48c

2 yds. 5-4 Table Oil Cloth for 25c

10 yds. 10c Tezel Down Flannels for 85c

10 yds. 12½c Percale, the best made, for 98c

10 yds. 7c Domet Flannel for 55c

10 yds. 10c Domet Flannel for 85c

All 75c Taffeta Dress Silks for 60c

All \$1.00 Taffeta Dress Silks for 80c

All \$1.25 Colored and Black Silks for \$1.00

All 75c Dress Goods for 60c

All \$1.00 Dress Goods for 80c

200 Floor Rugs, all sizes, at cut prices.

1000 pairs Lace Curtains at cut prices.

200 Rope Portieres at cut prices.

200 rolls Velvet and Tapestry Carpet at cut prices.

150 rolls Linoleum and Oil Cloth at cut prices.

10 yds. 7c Stripe Outing Flannel for 58c

10 yds. 6c Shirting Print for 48c

10 yds. 12½c Baby Flannel for 90c

10 yds. 12½c Silkoline for 85c

600 pairs La Fleeced Hose, worth 25c, for 15c

50 pairs 50c Gray Blankets at 40c

300 Ladies' \$1.00 Union Suits at 50c

Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Vests and Pants at 20c

100 Ladies' Skirts, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8 each, choice \$3.50

40 Ladies' Wool Suits, \$10, \$15 and \$20 each, choice \$3.50

50 Ladies' New Wool Suits, \$20, \$25 and \$30 each, choice \$13.50

50 Ladies' Covert Jackets, \$5, \$7, \$8 and \$10 each, choice \$3.50

25 Ladies' Rain Coats, \$6 to \$12 each, choice \$5.00

300 Ladies' Calico Wrappers, choice 83c

\$2000 worth of Table Linens and Napkins at cut prices

\$1500 worth of White Goods at cut prices.

\$1200 worth of Corsets at cut prices.

\$5000 worth of Cotton Cloths and Domestic at cut prices.

\$3000 worth of Ladies' and Children's Cloaks at cut prices.

In every department of our store a price has been put on the goods to clean them out. We don't want to invoice them and propose to let them go. The prices quoted above are only a suggestion of the opportunities for saving. In the face of a heavy advance in all lines of Dry Goods merchandise we offer you this great MONEY SAVING SALE.

**CUT
PRICES ON**

LACE CURTAINS,
DAMASK CURTAINS,
COUCH COVERS,
TABLE COVERS,
ROPE PORTIERES,
CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,
LINOLEUM, RUGS,
COMFORTABLES,
BLANKETS.

We tell you fairly, DRY GOODS ARE ADVANCING. Every mail brings us notices of advances from manufacturers, importers and jobbers. DRY GOODS WILL BE HIGHER IN THE SPRING BE WISE. Get under cover, and supply your wants during this unusual PRICE CUTTING SALE.

**CUT
PRICES ON**

RIBBONS, LACES,
LINENS, NAPKINS,
TOWELS,
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CORSETS, HOSIERY,
GLOVES, UNDERWEAR,
-ILKS,
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THIS IS NO CRY OF WOLF. PRICES ARE GOING HIGHER BEFORE SPRING. Then take a tip from one who knows. Tap your bank account and invest your cash in stock at our

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JANESVILLE · WISCONSIN

VOLUME L.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1906.

NUMBER 251.

EPTOME OF CITY'S 1906 HISTORY

MAY

arrant entertain 300 ladies at a al poudre and tea at Central hall. Janesville Rug Co. absorbs Rockford plant and locates in new quarters on N. Main street. Four Dancing Halls at the West Side theatre. Mary's Court No. 175, W. C. O. T. Wisconsin Association of policy-holders in the Mutual Life Insurance Twenty-first century. History closes year in a banquet. His school classes showing a steady gain in the number of boys as compared with girls. J. R. Prosser, former superintendent of local street railway and now superintendent of the Electric Storage Battery Co., at a Francisco. Mrs. Dr. James is about the dister which has taken that city. Stockholders' Rodham met at Shullsburg. No meeting her Miss Grace Flier and Mark H. Chesser word. Janesville Automobile club, with membership nearly doubled, meets and elects Dr. R. W. Ben. president; Jack Blodgett, secretary and treasurer. Shirt Waist Club gives final dancing party. Mrs. Thometz, diths 9 1/2 lb. pearl which he elus to have had in the gas-house pond.

2—Exploit the venerable game artist John Kirby, of Omaha, who operates with success at Mr.

Fortieth street station, and 150 men will be employed in addition to the many teammen who will find it convenient to make their homes here. Work may commence in November. Announced that the state golf tournament will be held here the week of June 26. Rev. H. C. Boissier, rector of Trinity church, tells the Men's club of the Beloit Episcopal church about life in England. As an outcome of the Lenses episode, Albert Kiehn and M. G. Curtis pay \$25 fines and it is announced that "the life is on" so far as card rooms are concerned. Northwestern Theatre Managers and Bill Posters' Association of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, held their annual session at the Hotel Myers. C. A. Marshall of Duluth re-elected president; P. B. Baber of Fond du Lac, secretary—La Crosse gets the 1906 convention.

10—Robert T. Lensey committed to state's prison for fourteen months. Boys build a small bonfire on the Eda Scott farm near Avalon, tenanted by Gip Larson, and a \$1,500 blaze results. Rev. Henry Sewell, one-time pastor of the local 1st Methodist church, dies at Evansville. Adele Alcott, emotional actress, in a terrible delirium of "Rambles" at the Myers Collection of 8,000 sovereigns paid by Otto E. and Ed. O. Smith described. Announced that the 1907 Knights of Columbus state convention will be

pletons County Treasurer Oliver Smith says that there is a balance of \$70,000 in the treasury and that the interest for April amounted to \$207.70.

11—Rev. John McKinnay, new rector of Christ Episcopal church, preaches his first sermon. Twenty-two foot launch built for H. W. Cannon is launched. Baseball—Afton Tigers 11, Fourth Ward Lions 1.

14—Council meeting—A petition against the granting of permission to the roads to lay sidetracks to the site of the proposed new local tobacco warehouse is presented. Move to dislodge Sidewalk Inspector McKinnay is checked by the mayor's veto—George Bucholz and J. L. Fletcher appointed as new members of the five police—J. S. Berger asks for permission to substitute a merchant's carnival for street carnival—New street sweeper is given its first test. "The Home-seekers" at the Myers theatre. Valuable dogs of the city are listed. Janesville Art League purchase and add to the local gallery W. V. Lechner's "After the Storm." Robt. Hoedl reports for Scotland to buy horses. Jas. Conigan succeeds his brother as watchman on the east side.

15—Attorney General Sturdevant says the "holdover" City Fathers are entitled to no remuneration for their services to Janesville this year. Daily returns are received from the valuable dogs of Janesville—overlooked in yesterday's list. Young Ladies' Society of St. Patrick's church gives a May party. "A Trip to Egypt" at the Opera House.

16—Prize Clements of Milton comes to see local lawyers about a gifted divorce document for which he paid \$100 to Chicago shapers. Twenty-seven autos in the city. Athlete Study class and auxiliary hold their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Archie Reid. W. G. Palmer purchases a grocery and confectionary store at 125 Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, and prepares to leave Janesville after twenty-six years residence here. S. S. Jones of Clinton is elected chairman of the county board at the initial meeting for organization. George S. Parker taken city officials in his auto near home of the municipality's worst enemy, "Johns." Library receives from H. L. Skavlem a permanent loan exhibit of birds. Colt forced today by David B. Griffin's 2-year old mare, "Silverette," sire "the Rex," owned by H. D. McKinnay, is entered in the Horse Review stake No. 12, to be run off in Terre Haute, Ind., in 1908.

17—Race meet and horse show open at the fair grounds—Miss Elizabeth Schicker, driving a roan mare owned by Horatio Nelson, and Aid. J. J. Sheridan, driving a pair of geldings, win first prizes in the show classes—Victor Galbraith's Shetland pony is first; Charles Schaller's "Charley Howe" wins first in the trotting and pacing event; Jas. McCall of Beloit, driving a 2-year-old, 18-horse-power Rambler and running after the 6th lap with the left rear tire flattened, wins the 10-mile automobile race; George Decker secures a Maxwell car. O. E. S. Study class elects Mrs. Ira Holmapple president. Mrs. Elizabeth Zeininger falls and fractures a hip. County board is notified that the state inspectors have condemned and ordered out the harnesses in use at the county jail. The Buttercup branch of Janesville is represented by Mrs. Edward Welch at this city at the annual meeting of the International Sunshine society in New York this week.

18—Joseph M. Eostwick, owner of

21—National Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Company, of Janesville, with \$300,000 in policies already subscribed, is launched—Pres. F. J. Kress of Pillsbury; Vice-President, R. L. Jones of Saginaw; Secretary, H. J. Cunningham of Janesville; Treasurer, A. E. Bingham. Chautauqua program announced. City is to be asked to subsidize the Imperial band. William Lemke, section man, has been killed on the St. Paul tracks four rods east of Bailey's crossing. John M. Lyons killed by the cars at Gilbert, Ill. "Lou" Hudson, one-time prominent lawyer of the city, makes a visit here—he is now in the patent medicine business. Janesville Shirt and Overall Co., capital \$25,000, incorporated by H. M. Weber and others. Contractor P. W. Ryan takes large St. Paul grading contracts at Rockford and Oakwood. Albert and Charles Nott of Nott Bros. Paper Box Co., entertain employees at a party.

22—"Building business is dull—too much money is going into lead and zinc prospects," says a local contractor. Ladies hold the first of the summer card parties at the golf links. Judge Durwiddie is called upon by Judge Hastings to try the action of Jesse Vandenberg against the M. & M. Paper Co., at Madison. Y. M. C. A. directors named at the annual meeting: E. E. Lewis, Dr. R. E. Loomis, J. L. Westwick, C. D. Child, A. W.

Fred Rohl, superintendent of the Janesville Sash and Door company hears a proposition from Beloit. Efforts are being made to secure the pardon of Edward Eckhart who is serving a life sentence for the murder of Chas. Peterson of Chicago near Rt. Atkinson, December 15, 1877. Process butter factory at Evansville, owned by D. E. Wood Co. at Elgin, burned—loss \$10,000. Janesville fire department goes to the scene on a special and renders material assistance. Aid. E. T. Fish and Fred Green return from Portage where they helped bid in \$20,000 worth of unclaimed freight. Miss Eurette Kimball appears in the leading feminine role in "A Bachelor's Romance," presented at Madison by the Edwin Booth dramatic club.

26—Closing performance is given at the West Side theatre and work of re-converting the building into a roller skating rink is commenced. Edward Wray and Miss Hodge entertain a large company of university students at a house-party. John Hart, net of Racine is run down by a train at the five points and dies at the city hall within one hour.

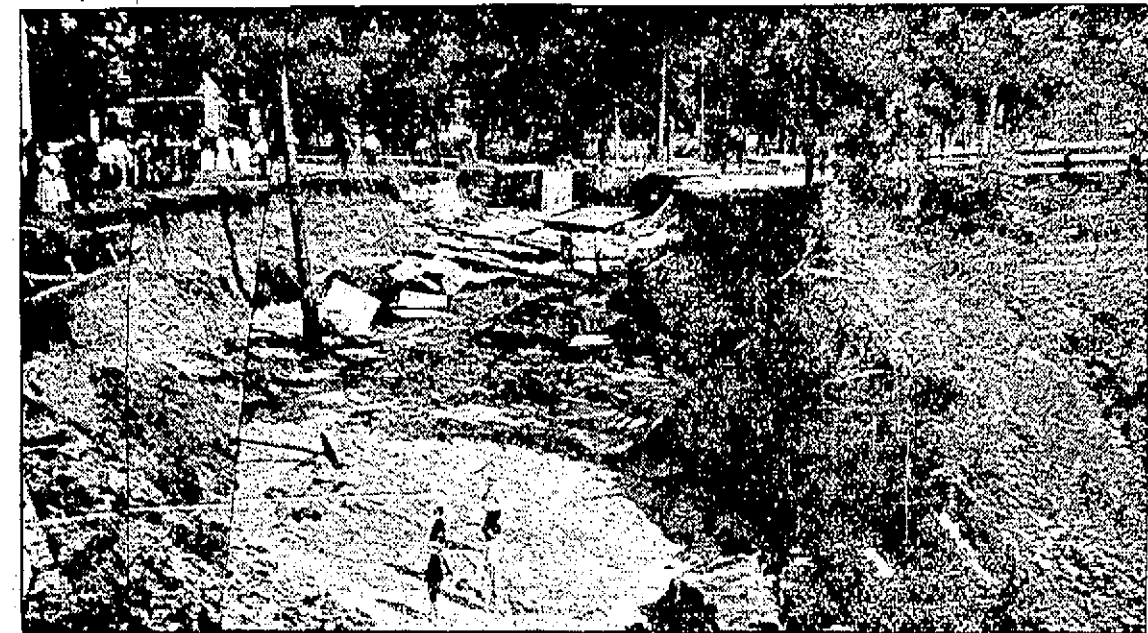
27—G. A. R. and Relief Corps attend the annual Memorial Sunday services at Trinity church. Members of the Shullsburg Golf club vigorously resent what appears to be a gratuitous effort on the part of Wisconsin Lane to dispose of local property

makes the course in 42 and bogey 39, first two flights—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris win the mixed foursomes. Joseph Echlin wins the Memorial Day shoot of the Badger Gun club, breaking 42 out of a possible 50 clay pigeons. Baseball—Red Sox 5, Ft. Atkinson 2; Y. M. C. 34, Valentine School of Telegraphy 17. Mrs. Agnes Ingles dies at the Waupaca Veterans' Home. William A. Carroll is shot down and killed on a south side elevated train in Chicago by Harry Foster, a watchman from St. Louis who is doing strike duty.

21—Rock County Druggists' Association—E. B. Heimstreet, secretary—enjoy their quarterly meeting and dinner at the Hotel Myers. Fourth avenue bridge is closed to traffic by order of the mayor. Miss Margaret Atkinson and Henry Dersch of Brodhead are wedded. Eighteen pleasant day in May; average temperature, 61.4; low point, 30; high, 37.

JUNE

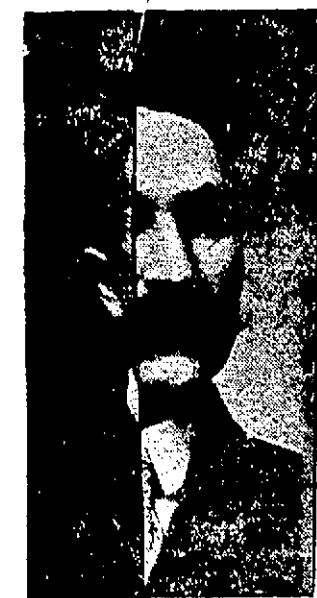
1—Carl Hagenbeck, circus advertising car No. 1 arrives and a billboard war with the Ringlings ensues. Dower City Verein, C. U. C., initiates fifteen candidates and holds a ban-



HAVOUGHT BY THE STORM OF AUGUST 3 ON WASHINGTON STREET.

Miller of Civilie andho was captured aftering chaby Marshal Cal. Broug and sequently released, arrested. In V. and Fred F. Noss, sons Capt. Play Norcross, for law partnership with offices in tharque(Bigs, Chicago. Milwal Journeing a cascade for r rally connections between chream g and Geo. Woldeman, thers' Aid. Carl Brockhaus, to by Trisco that they have evening. Aid. Edward Coni and liss Margaret Dawson addobed in the early morning apparfor Louisville, Ky., on the night. Mrs. David Jeffris enters a Mrs. Frank Behrendt oage.

2—Rock Negotiation and improvement is siking rights to develop poly a construction of fifteen daretion this city and Sterling, Frendall, Wm. Day, and Ross 1w are sojourning in Houston, are heard from.



JARLE.

Nominated publicans in the Septembe for clerk of collected by vote.

Richard Waof Beloit engaged as steward ball house. Wm. Carlson, Rubis "Irish Molly" song, has rpt nor partaken of food at lock-up for three days. P. Veteran employe of the C. and wife are preparing to dehlids, Montana. U. S. Dictorney W. G. Wheeler to fore the supreme court the s H. Tomkins of Ashland vs Campbell, Indian agent, invol red-man's right to money from the sale of timber land belonging to him, but he defendant for distribution. Janwiddie's election expenses 23. Trust deed to C. S. Jacques Lewis Knitting Co's 3rd issue. The Dalton Inn Madison hotel. Miss Roselland Wintford E. Waterson at Belvidere. Mrs. W. Tard Mrs. Chas.

Stuart Chase, former cigar manufacturer here, buys in Portland, Bend. Plowright buys a laundry at Menasha. A. M. Valentine secures a Rambler and joins the local autoists. Another check for \$58.55 from the Norwegian and English Lutheran churches and the Hough Shade Co. employees, is forwarded to Trisco by Treasurer A. P. Burnham. Judge Charles Reeder finds for the defendant in the sum of six cents in the action of the Royal Neighbors vs Mrs. Potter, and taxes \$7.52 costs to the lodge. Daniel Collins killed by a falling tree at Hanover. John Kirby of Oneah, the phoney jewelry man who operated at Cooksville, is nabbed at Rockford but it subsequently given a chance to "make tracks."

6—Faucets opened by high pressure flood the Hayes block. Baseball—Red Sox 14, Afton 5; Blackhaws 16, White Sox 13.

7—Janesville Electric Co. begins construction of new flumes for two new turbine wheels at plant in the Monterey suburb. D. J. McLay departs for Scotland to purchase thoroughbred horses. Judge C. D. Rosa opens the new Beloit municipal court and his first "patient," is a man who swears that he purchased his whiskey in Janesville. Emory Patch, battered and mangled in a local machine shop years ago and doomed to live a nervous wreck, is taken to Mendota. Baraca class of the Baptist church holds its first meeting and elects Fred Wilkerson president.

8—G. C. McLean, successful breeder, tells of favorable results of his experiments in curing dogs of biting and fighting by cutting off canine teeth with nippers. Supt. C. H. Henn, laxway of the 1st district, Rock county, addresses state convention on county superintendents at Madison, and is named as a member of the committee on legislation. Gazette offers prizes for the best pictures and descriptions of defective sidewalks and streets in the city. Supreme court directs that the will of the late Herman Mueller-Schlader containing a \$2,000 bequest to Chas. Trelooff, shall be admitted to probate. Subject of a new fire station on the west side is outlined—estimated that a tax of one and one-half cents per thousand dollars' valuation would build it. Supt. Pechin of the Wisconsin division of the C. & N. W. inspects the site of the new assuring yards in South Janesville. Lyman Howe's "Life-gram" at the Myers. Junior Baseball league expels Will McLaughlin and Stanley Brown of the Riverview club for playing Sunday ball. J. H. S. Alumni association elects Mrs. Fred Sutherland, president.

9—Under the auspices of the Janesville Art League, S. J. Thurber opens at Library hall an exhibit of 164 paintings including notable works by A. A. Lesrel (value \$2,500), Eugene Verhoeckhoven, Wright Barker, Douglas Volk, Gustave Jaquet, and others. Plans for the new C. & N. W. asserting yards are announced—a machine shop and a 45-stall roundhouse are to be built and switch-tracks laid on the 300 acres of land—Freight cars outward bound from Chicago for points in Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa and Missouri, will be made into trains here, relieving the Chicago

held in Janesville.

11—Announced that plans for a new tobacco warehouse to be erected by T. E. Welsh at the intersection of W. Milwaukee and Pleasant streets, are under consideration. Dr. E. L. Eaton lectures on "Ghosts, Goblins, and Witches" at the M. E. church. J. A. Fathens returns from a meeting of the managers of the Wisconsin Odd Fellows' home at Green Bay and states that a contract for a \$15,000 addition has been let. Rev. F. O. Fess and family welcomed to Rock Prairie at a reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stenzles, Sumner Circle. R. N. A. has overruled the local lodge and Mrs. Victoria Potter remains its recorder. Mrs. Henry Martin of London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Withington of this city, sets sail for America. Miss Emma Shoemaker wins second



CLASS OF 1905, JANESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, CAST FOR THE CLASS PLAY "AS YOU LIKE IT," PRESENTED JUNE 13.

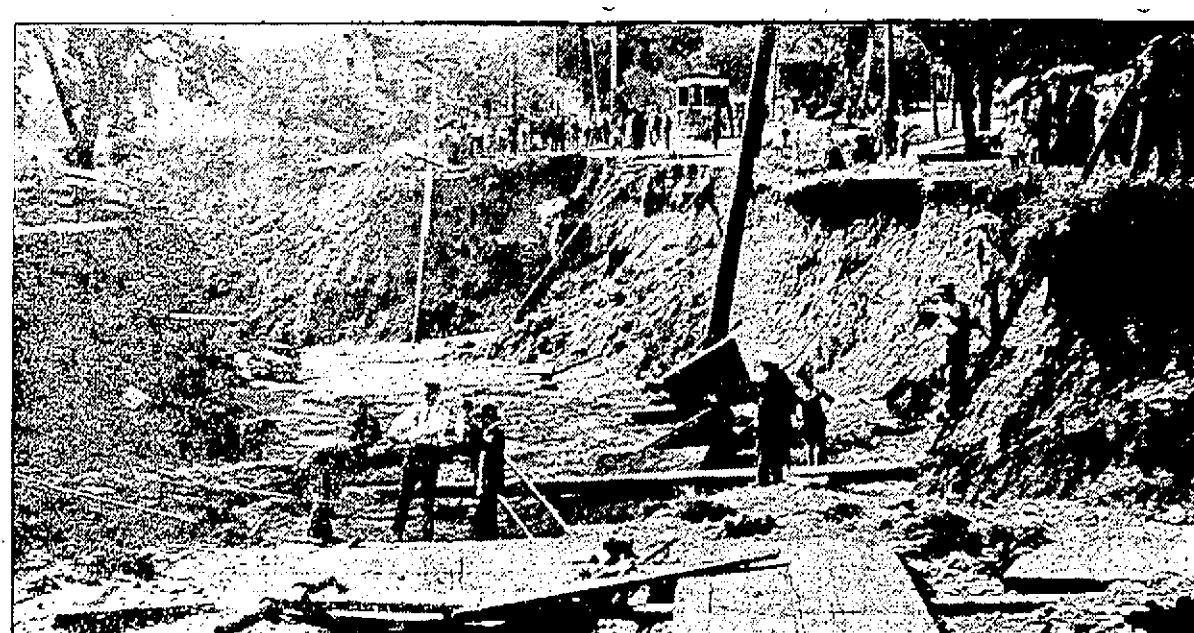
place in the district declamatory contest at Whitewater. Peter Nouzens and Miss Anna Henning wedded. I. H. Carpenter and wife are to be succeeded at the Western Union Telegraph office by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamley of Milwaukee.

12—Local California relief fund grand total is \$2,228.23. Following its annual custom, the Congregational church of Dunice, Scotland, calls an American minister to occupy its pulpit during the summer vacation of the regular pastor (paying all expenses incurred) and this year the call has come to Rev. Robert C. Denison of the Janesville church. Bounties paid at the court house on nine wolves; to Edward Finn of Lima, for 8 cubs; Archie McDonald of Lima, one adult—The two men say that a pack of twenty-five is roaming the wilds of that section of the county—Ten cent bounty paid for 378 crows heads this week—Despite these de-

the fair grounds, says that he stands ready to expend \$15,000 for improvements, should the people of this section manifest a disposition to revive the county fair in 1907.

13—Rock County Sugar Co. imports seventy-five Belgians for the beet fields. Justice J. H. Adams of Beloit marries Asa Carpenter and Cora Towne of Delavan without a license and a scramble to get to Janesville and secure the necessary papers and a special permit, ensues. Description given of the summer cottages on Rock river owned by local people. Miss Maud Brace sails for Europe to study music.

20—Baseball—Janesville Eagles 10, Beloit Eagles 3; Janesville Red Sox 14, Beloit Shamrocks 3. Several ministers attack Sunday ball games. E. J. Starr dies in the town of Newburg. A dozen tramps hold their annual wash-day on the river banks north of the city.



BIG WASHINGTON STREET WASH-OUT CAUSED BY TERRIFIC STORMS ON NIGHT OF AUGUST 8.

23—Addition to Merchants' & Mechanics' savings bank commenced and M. G. Jeffris announces that a concrete retaining wall along the river bank from the rear of the new structure to the old Maxwell mill will be built at once. Word received of the death of James M. Enright, in New Orleans. Thomas Mackin, Sr., passes away. Drs. Q. O. Sutherland and A. L. Burdick speak at the 42nd annual convention of the Homeopathic Medical Society of Wisconsin, at Milwaukee. James Cantillon, division superintendent of the C. & N. W. in Wyoming, visits his old home in Janesville. The Rock River Cotton Co. is sending out large consignments of twine and mattresses. Arthur F. Farley, former C. & N. W. operator at Shopiere, pays a small fine for crowing his pay from the till just before

and join with Beloit in the purchase of a new site on the Welch farm at Riverside—on the interurban line. Conductors Jas. York, J. J. Duilin, C. J. Mahoney, J. F. McCaffrey and Geo. H. Devins of this city, attend a banquet given at the Palmer House, Chicago, in honor of Assistant General Manager W. D. Cantillon of the C. & N. W. Ry., also a former resident of Janesville.

28—New train over the St. Paul, leaving Milwaukee at 7:15 p. m., and reaching Janesville at 9:55 pleases local traveling men. Miles M. Tullar of Evansville celebrates his 90th birthday. Walter Caemerer departs for Washington where he has secured a position as stenographer in the Navy department. Jacob Stern forecloses on the Shanghai chop suey restaurant at the corner of River and Milwaukee streets and the outlook for the new "institution" which the Bower City has "bugged to its bosom" is very gloomy, indeed. Sum not exceeding \$2,500 is appropriated by the council for the purchase of property at the corner of Wall and Jackson streets to be used temporarily as a city storeroom and stable but eventually to be the site of the new West Side fire station—Edward Ruger retained by the city as an expert to investigate the sewer work and testify for the city in the Hanrahan & Lindquist \$14,000 lawsuit—Bergers Carnical Co's. petition for a special license is denied. Rev. Lyman Whitman, pastor of the Janesville church 1859-73, and oldest Congregational minister in the United States, dies at East Charlotte, Mass., at the age of 69.

29—Mrs. Camie Jacobs Bond, gifted composer and former resident of this city, has accepted an invitation to sing in the Sarah Bernhardt theatre in Paris. Three coaches carrying delegates to the biennial convention of the Federated Women's clubs at St. Paul, pass through this city and an informal reception for Mrs. C. W. Alden, president of the International Sunshine society, is held at the depot. J. F. Berger, "the carnival king" and three local residents are mixed in a serious brawl. Janesville Lodge No. 26, I. O. O. F., elects G. R. Robinson, Noble Grand. Mrs. Frank H. Jackson entertains at bridge whist for Mrs. Henry Martin of London and Mrs. Horace Dyer, nee Miss Retsy Wilcox, of St. Louis. David S. Kane and Miss Corinne Spaulding are wedded at Rockford. Alva G. Austin of Janesville and Geo. Winkley of Clinton are two of the prospective thirty-eight graduates of Lawrence university this year.

30—Memorial Day—rain in the morning, sunshine after 1 p. m.—G. A. R. drum corps and firing squad, and Spanish war veterans visit cemeteries in the morning and in the afternoon join with the Imperial band and the police patrol in a parade—Rev. J. W. Laughlin delivers the address of the day at the court house and the program includes vocal music by Miss Winbiger and school children, readings by Mrs. Janet B. Day, and choros singing of "America," led by Col. E. O. Kimberley. Season at Sinissippi golf links officially opened with mixed foursomes, a club supper and dance—Fred Hewitt of Oshkosh, captain of the U. of W. golf team,

quett. E. D. Wright, newly appointed superintendent of the Mineral Point division of the St. Paul, pays Janesville his first visit. Wee Folks' band of Congregational church enjoys annual entertainment.

2—J. H. S. track team defeats Monroe H. S. 33 to 24. Harold Myers takes third place in the half mile at the Western Intercollegiate meet at Evanston. Wm. H. Webb killed in the C. & N. W. yards at Chicago. Ernest Schumacher and Miss Mabel Sullivan wedded at Freeport.

3—Five hundred visitors from many cities attend initiatory rites for fifty candidates conducted by Carroll Council, K. of C.—Thos. Crow of Darlington, while awaiting degree, drops dead in lodge ante-room. Modern Woodmen hold memorial services at M. E. church. Badger Gun club holds first shoot for Dupont trophy and Frye wins. Burglars help themselves to wardrobes and cigars at Lowell store. Baseball—Janesville Eagles 9, Office team of Madison 3; Harvard 10, Red Sox 3. Miss Ione Dopp leaves sick bed to wed Fred J. Schetter of Milwaukee.

B. F. DUNWIDDIE.

Who is soon to retire from the bench of the 12th judicial circuit.

4—William Francis, charged with stealing a rig belonging to Rotstein Bros., junk men, in April 1905, argues his own case and action is dismissed. Large delegation of local members attending 60th annual session of the grand lodge and Tobekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., Shoshoyan. Interest on the county cash from January 1 has totaled \$754.32. Lawyers are to close their offices Saturday afternoons during July and August. Terrific storm overtakes crowd attending Halo's Fire Fighters' performance at Spring Brook. Dr. F. G. Wolcott elected president of the C. B. Society of the Congregational church.

5—Timothy Van Tyck drops dead at the Railroad hotel, leaving \$2,500 in notes and cash and no will. City marshal is on the trail of nude bathers. Representative of a large auto factory tours the city with Advancement Association officers. Victor Concrete Mixer Mfg. Co. installed in the old Taylor & Lowell shop. Mrs. A. J. Fuller, wife of the proprietor (Continued on page 13).

Epitome of Year 1906--Continued

(Continued from page 17).

tor of the Seven Oaks dairy, dies suddenly in Walworth county. Sinissippi Golf club holds its first weekly club-night supper and dance. La Prairie Fire Insurance Co. holds annual meeting and selects W. H. Howard, president. Mrs. Peter Haldy dies at Janesville, age 55.

6—Walter E. Myers reported to have struck a rich mine of molybdenum near Victoria, B. C. Booth M. Malone, circuit judge of Colorado and former district attorney of Rock county, makes successful plea from the gallery for Beloit students arrested for petty offense. Cuban and Le-lan Giants, colored baseball teams play an exhibition game at the fair grounds. Howard Lee is made vice-president of the Wisconsin County Clerks' Association at a meeting in Milwaukee. Thirteen are graduated from the Milton Junction high school. Miss Myrtle Dewey and Morris Belson are wedded. The Misses Barker return from Europe after a stormy



EX-ALT. EDWARD SMITH.
Who has been keeping C. & N. W. telegraph wires in order since 1859.

voyage. J. P. Sweeney and family depart for summer home at Lake Koshong.

7—Assessors find that the highest rental paid in the city is \$1,200 per annum by the Bower City bank for the ground floor apartment in the Hayes block. Volney Atwood, son of Chas. Atwood of this city, is made agent for the American Express Co. at Fond du Lac, L. L. Loeb, known in Colorado as "the Paul Revere of the West," a visitor in this city. Thirty are graduated from the Evansville high school. Clarence Beaman, former local baseball player, is holding center-field for the "Newsaperdom," official trade paper, pays flattering tribute to the Janesville Gazette. Imperial band and three hundred go to Prospect for the Woodmen picnic—band wins 2nd place in a contest with six. Several ministers are planning an organized protest against Sunday baseball. Chas. Carlson and Arthur Anderson are meeting with success in mining work at Alvin, Mo.

8—Health Officer Merritt and City Attorney Maxfield examine abandoned raceway in the heart of the city and pronounce it "a slough of horrors." Newly organized Summer Club of Household Economists holds a picnic at the home of Mrs. Whitney Fisher, west of the city.

9—Eleven dynamite caps are found in the clothes of Frank Schmidt, a garrulous German-American who has been towed into the lock-up. Prof. Thiele's Normal corner band at Whitewater is praised. Fred Vandewater cleared secretary, and C. P. Yates, treasurer at the closing session at La Crosse of the Grand Council, United Commercial Travelers.

10—The Madames Helen Shover, James Field, Etta Birch, A. P. Lovejoy, Georgia Hyde, and the Misses Kate Field, Alice Farnsworth, Jeanette Birch, and Julia Lovejoy are attending the annual communion and dedication of the \$2,000,000 Christian Science temple in Boston. Memorial window to the late Rev. S. P. Wilder, former pastor here, dedicated at the Congregational church. R. M. Johnson dies at Indian Ford. Baseball—Janesville Eagles 15, Rockford 2.



REV. JOHN MCKINNEY.
New rector of Christ Episcopal church who preached his first sermon on May 13.

11—Commencement exercises at the State School for the Blind inaugurated with a musical recital. Mrs. E. Norris Law of Pennsylvania lectures on the subject of temperance at the M. E. church. Mrs. H. C. Wilson dies at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. King in Washington, D. C.

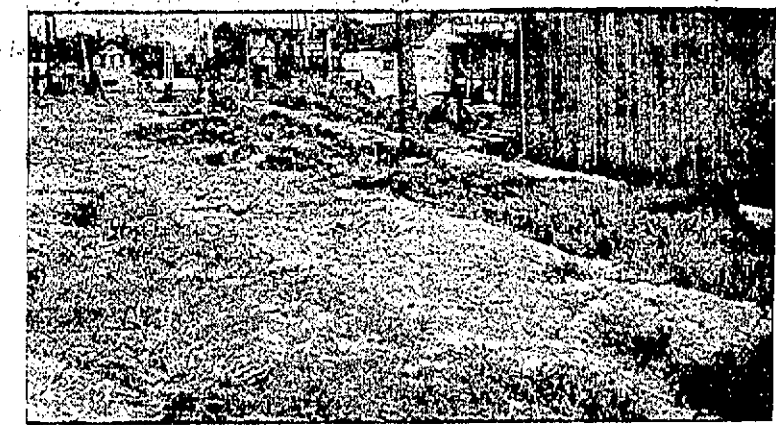
12—Janesville High School commencement opened with class day exercises—D. A. R. medal for best essay on American history to be written by an eighth grade scholar is awarded to Miss Clara Schwartz of the Lincoln school. Weddings: Anton Hanauka and Miss Amelia Honti of Jefferson; Marjory E. Nicholson and Geo. H. Martin of Beloit; Anna B. McCall and Carl F. Miller; Geo. F. Heise and Mary Kneupflein. Fred Jacobs Smith and Miss Mary Hoenberger of Chicago. Miss Mary Eubankmaster is to graduate from the Milwaukee Normal this week. F. S. Baines and J. P. Sweeney have sold a 3,700 acre tract of timberland in Lincoln county to A. H. Stange for a consideration of

about \$40,000. Capt. Pilar Novoross, E. G. Harlow, Mr. Rabier, J. L. Bear and David Conger are attending the state encampment of the G. A. R. at Marquette. Jas. A. Raczko has been advanced to the rank of artillery captain and stationed at Ft. Flagler, near Seattle. The play "Good As Gold" is presented by the White Rose society of the Blind Institute—blind boys hold annual field day. Chas. Kemmerer, Francis Grant, Jos. Humphrey, and others are planning to erect another large hitching stable, to be located on N. Bluff street. Eight are graduated from the Evansville seminary. Miss Julia Marie Robinson, daughter of Cleveland Robinson and granddaughter of the late Major General John C. Robinson who went to the Civil War from Janesville, is wedded in Birmingham, N. Y. to Clinton E. Collier.

13—Class play "As You Like It" presented by high school seniors—Miss Lucy Granger and Jerome Davis in the stellar roles. Miss Harriet Decker graduated from the education department of the Chicago conservatory. Janesville Corners Woods secured \$17,000 contract with the Lockport Power & Development Co. at Lockport, Ill. "Our mile track will all want to be a Jonah," says a business man, against the proposed continuance of race-meets. Oscar F. Halverson has invested a peddle-machine for turning sheet music John Jungblut instantly killed by a switchengine near the cement mill factory. J. T. Bear named as a delegate to the national G. A. R. encampment. A. E. Matheson elected trustee of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin Free masons. Big Picnic of German-Americans at Edgerton. Jury disagrees in the action of D. W. Veit vs. Andrew Road, brought to recover \$165 commission.

14—Flag Day. Diplomas are presented to the 48 members—25 young ladies and 23 young men—of the High school graduating class—Facsimile of Toulon's "Rays of the Sun" left to them as a memento. Twenty-one are graduating from the Edgerton High school. Rev. E. L. Eaton of Madison, former local pastor, is nominated for governor of Wisconsin by the Prohibitionists. Hal, Reifeuberg commences a \$5,000 damage suit against Albie Razook et al for malicious prosecution. Chop-suey is to carry with it—another restaurant opened.

15—H. H. Clough of Elyria, Ohio, former Star of the R. B. & I. inter-urban arrives in the city to arrange for making application for a 50 year franchise for the construction of an inter-urban road to Madison—he has an option on the Janesville street railway system. Charles Emsen, badly lashed by Officer Bear, is removed to the hospital with a fractured skull. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valentine entertain at a card party and shower for Miss Anna Valentine and Dr. Charles Sutherland. High school Alumni As-



ONE OF THE "REVELATIONS" OF THE GAZETTE GOOD ROADS CONTEST.

sociation holds its annual banquet. Carl Hagenbeck circus pleases two big crowds.

16—Geo. H. Snow, a circus employee charged with breaking into Chas. Heidman's home and stealing a coat, pleads guilty and is sent to prison for one year. Business men are signing a petition for the granting of the proposed interurban franchise. W. W. Watt joins the jolly tars of Chicago in the annual Columbia yacht club races to Michigan City. Malcolm Keegan of Evansville is to graduate from Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam next week. Operation is performed on Chas. Emsen and fragments of the shattered skull removed. Henry Scott, foreman of the M. Calkins warehouse, effects a thrilling rescue of a little 2 year old Dorothy Logerman who was playing on the street car right of way. J. P. Adee of Des Moines and Miss Patterson of Kansas City married at the Grand hotel. Holds county Sunday School Association its 35th annual meeting at Shepshire—Joseph T. Wright of this city re-elected sept. of missions.

17—Rev. J. W. Laughlin preaches a notable sermon on Poverty. Eagles defeat the Red Sox 2 to 1 in a 10 inning game and certain of the spectators root the umpire.

18—E. Sebbelov, head agriculturist for the Sugar Co., says that half the crop is bunched and rhinced—77 school boys are in the fields. Ernest C. Diebler of Berlin, Wis. found while in convulsions in vacant lot back of home of his deceased father-in-law, P. Williams on Sherrin street. James Haggart wedded to Miss Maebel Persch at Waubesa. Miss Eretta Kimball plays "Lady Sweeney", in variety senior class presentation of Sheridan's "School for Scandal" at Madison.

Anna Fuss, wedded at Rockford, Miss. Wedded June Morgan of Oakland, Cal., cousin of Mrs. Wilson Lane, gives remarkable impromptu violin and song recital at Sinissippi club-night gathering. Class of 1906, J. H. S., enjoys farewell dance at Central hall. Ernest Diebler who has written threatening letters to former wife is given a chance by the court to leave town at once under a suspension of sentence. The Misses Bethana Miller, Harriet Rogers, and Margaret Gaddes leave local corps of teachers and their places are filled by the Misses Eretta Kimball, Jennie Cleland of Milwaukee Downer, and Emma Whittemore of the Milwaukee Normal.

Porter & Blausdale commence the erection of N. Jackson street of a new building to house their windmill and pump business. Frank Blodgett is attending the annual convention of the Northwestern Millers in Milwaukee. 20—Mrs. Anna Teubert, wife of the landlord of Smith's hotel receives a message from Los Angeles for the exact date of the birth of her daughter, Lulu Rowlands, who, with her sister Helen, was lost in the wreck of the "Valencia" off the Pacific coast 3 months ago. Information is wanted in connection with criminal action against E. L. Hazzard, son of a wealthy Californian charged with a serious offense against the girl, her father, in whose custody she had been since 1899, having made affidavit that she was of age in contradiction to the mother's statement that she was born Feb. 22, 1888. Mrs. Robena Mount, mother of P. J. Mount of this city, dies in Chicago. Weddings: Miss Edna Stout and Burr Robbins of Baraboo; Miss Alta Anderson and C. J. Gesme of Milwaukee; Miss "Jessie Smiley" of Oxfordville and Rev. Cuthbert Burnard of Melbourne. Frank Eklun in attendance at the convention of the Wholesale Saddlery Assoc. of U. S. at Chicago.

21—Camp H. E. Clifford of the United Spanish-American War Veterans is organized here with 24 members. Commander E. S. Falter—Camp is named after Harry Clifford, the first of the Rock Co. enlisted men to give his life for his country. State Veterinarian Roberts departs for Laue Mills to investigate a report that W. Seeneer Carpenter, of a Minneapolis, Minn., millionaire, has shipped into the state contrary to law, two carloads of Holstein-Friesian cattle, 75 per cent infected with tuberculosis. Fred Dish of Monroe whose abandoned wife is reported to have attempted suicide with poison is arrested here in company with the woman who caused all the trouble and sends the night in behind the bars—he is later released on promise to return home and behave himself.

22—M. G. Jeffris withdraws from the race for the republican nomination for congress from the first district. Hamilton Vose of Milwaukee is the



ONE OF THE "REVELATIONS" OF THE GAZETTE GOOD ROADS CONTEST.

first of the golfers to arrive for the state tournament. Police make a fruitless tour of Chicago in search of Romaldo Holdridge, wanted here as the star witness in the serious assault action to which Louis Rock is the complainant.

23—Thomas S. Nolan takes up the standard dropped by M. G. Jeffris and announces his candidacy for congress. Insurance men emphatically deny report that there will be any raise in Janesville rates. Regarding that the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. day-attempt to steal a sidetrack from the Five Points to the site of the projected new leaf warehouse, the city attorney directs the police to keep relentless vigil in that quarter. George Plant who ran out of this city as conductor on the Madison division of the C. & N. W. 20 years ago—now head of the Plant system in the south—comes to the city in a private car and greets Yard master David Griffin, Cashier. Alva Hemmes, and other old friends Baseball: Beloit vs. M. C. A. 7, Janesville 15, M. C. A. 2.

24—1,000 empty freight cars handled in the local C. & N. W. yards, beating all previous records. Baseball: Eagles 11, Milwaukee All Star 2; Milton Cross 8, Janesville Red Sox 7.

25—Fire and police commission composed of Geo. McKee, Dr. E. D. Roberts, and J. P. Sweeney, takes up the investigation of the conduct of Nick Patrolman Bear in the arrest of Chas. Emsen—wide divergence in the testimony of the witnesses. J. P. Baker and his attorney, S. D. Tallman, halted late night to answer to the charge of malicious interference with the property of Willie Tunkers in securing an execution against said Tunkers. Miss Mary Humphrey returns from Panama for a visit. Old Settlers' reunion at Cooksville. City Council makes the 1st. Nat'l bank the official depository. Wm. Scott who is attending the annual meeting in Milwaukee of the State Assoc. of Paid Firemen is named as one of the legislative committee which is to devise methods of establishing a fireman's pension and life insurance fund. \$9.50 found to be missing from the cash drawer at Mert J. Brennan's barber shop—also a colored porter named John Lewis.

26—State Golf tournament opens—the sixteen to qualify for the state championship. F. W. Jacobs of Madison, Hamilton Vose of Milwaukee, C. W. Hewitt of Oshkosh, Al Schuller of Janesville, J. M. Hixon of La Crosse, E. J. Buchan of Racine, B. M. Pettit of Kenosha, H. C. Carter of Janesville, Leo Brownell of Janesville, C. C. Allen of Kenosha, R. O. Gordon of La Crosse, Dr. A. G. White of Milwaukee,

C. W. Barton of Fond du Lac, Q. O. Sutherland of Janesville, F. P. Hixon of La Crosse, and E. F. Efield of Janesville; the consolation squad consists of H. O. Fairchild of Green Bay, A. B. Morris of Madison, R. P. Cavanaugh of Kenosha, A. Greenwald of Oshkosh. H. S. McGiffin of Janesville—president of the State Association—Chester Morse of Janesville, O. G. Koch of Milwaukee, J. L. Wilcox of Janesville, W. J. Riley and T. L. Mitchell of Milwaukee, E. H. Samber of Madison, S. D. Wright of Fond du Lac, M. Tourtellotte of La Crosse, D. G. Foraker of Oshkosh, Dr. J. H. Powie and T. J. Carroll of Milwaukee, Warren B. Bellock of the Milwaukee Sentinel, Dr. Homer Powie of Milwaukee, and D. S. Basche of Green Bay are among the players, "laid at the rest." In the first round of match play for the championship trophy, E. H. Samber, E. P. Hixon, White, Efield, Buchan, Allen, and Gordon are worsted. William Thurburch of Verdelion, O., arrives to make the preliminary survey of the proposed interurban to Madison.

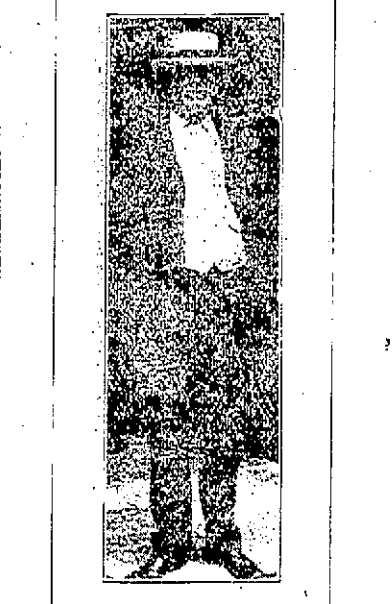


REV. ROBERT C. DENISON.
Called to the Dundee, Scotland, pulpit for four Sundays during July and August.

Dept. of Agriculture that there are \$48 miles of unimproved highways out of a total of 1,246 miles in Rock county. Assessed valuation of the city has been raised \$700,000 and board of review is now hearing objections. Judge Clemenston of Lafayette county decides for the defendants in the action of Sam'l. Stein and J. C. James against the Janesville owners of the Baxter mine. Miss Anna D. Valentine and Dr. Charles H. Sutherland are principals in a beautiful wedding ceremony at the Congregational church. At the reception given at the Valentine home the engagement of Miss Ella Sutherland to Frank McEldowney of Chicago, Heights is announced by Dr. and Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland. Miss Gladys May Parsons is wedded to Edward Kettleton at San Anselmo, O. Melodrama: "The Slave Girl" at the theatre. English Lutherans in session at Minneapolis accept the invitation of St. Peter's church to hold the 1907 annual in Janesville. Miss Florence Mott of Beloit secures a divorce from Harry E. Mott who is to complete a 2 and one half year sentence at Waupun in July. The Messrs. Fairbank and Baker, long acquiescent in justice court but the case is appealed to circuit court. Frank Storm and Elvira Springbrunn wedded.

28—Mercury at 80—hottest day of the year thus far. Harry McChesney writes about adventures in the wilds of Oregon. Hewitt of Oshkosh wins 8 up and 6 to play in the finals with Vose of Milwaukee for the state championship, making the flights in 37 and 10 and establishing a new record for the 18 hole course. Cavanaugh of Kenosha defeats Morse of Janesville in the finals for the consolation cup, 12 up and 11 to play. J. P. Baker wins the 50 year old handicap, medal play. H. G. Carter plays off the tie with R. Gordon and wins 27 hole medal play handicap. C. C. MacLean wins handicap match against Egey with a score of 78. Miss Julia Minick and P. H. Stark wedded at Rockford.

29—Ten participants in ladies' state golf championship contest play the first 9 holes in a despatching rain. Mrs. Arthur J. Harris wins with a score of 113 for the 18 holes—Mrs. Charles Dering of Chicago wins



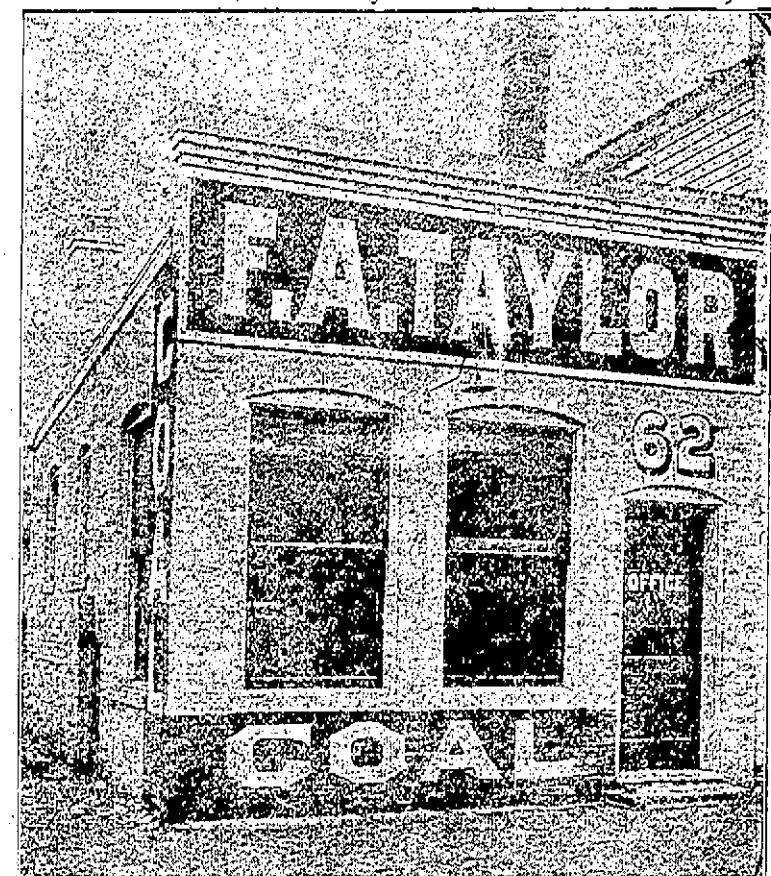
JOHN M. WHITEHEAD
State Senator from Janesville who was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. of Wisconsin on March 17.

match for a special trophy with Mrs. Page of Chicago, 95 to 109—Invitation of the Maple Bluff Club of Madison for the 1907 tournament is accepted—Edward M. Fuller of Madison is elected president of the association and Frank Jacobs, sec'y. St. Paul road begins the work of installing the new \$5,000 electric turntable. 45 local Odd Fellows attend big barbecue at Horicon. Almarian Hollenbeck has invented an automobile corn-husker, which has responded to several tests.

30—The Misses Fannie McCulloch and Olive Miller represent the local Continued on Page Nineteen

COAL

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The BOWER CITY BANK JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

This Bank has a **Savings Department**. Accounts in this department draw interest at 3 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on January 1 and July 1.

This Bank pays interest **Certificates of Deposit** the rate of 2 per cent if 4 months and 3 per cent left six months. The certificates are payable at times on demand.

"Where there is a will, there is a way."

Is the old and very true saying, and in nothing does it apply with more force than in the matter of saving money. While times are prosperous advantage should be taken by every one to save part of his earnings, as it is not what you earn, but what you save that makes wealth.

Call on us, and start a Savings Account.

The Bower City Bank Solicits the business of **Farm Merchants, Manufacturers and Mechanics**, and offers accommodations consistent with good Banking.

GEO. G. SUTHERLAND, President.

JUDGE J. W. SALE, Vice-President.

A. E. BINGHAM, Cashier.

H. D. MURDOCK, Assistant Cashier.

Epitome of Year 1906--Continued

(Continued from page 18).

Presbyterian and Baptist C. E. societies at Monona Lake convention. Baseball: Y. M. C. A. 10, Parker Pen 3; Gazette 28, Lewis Knitting Co. 1. Average temperature in June 63.2—highest 83, lowest 50—weather variable with frequent rains and high winds.

JULY

1—Chester Bailey, at one time prominently identified with the cotton spinning and weaving industry in Janesville, dies in Chicago. Baseball: Clinton Maroons 8, Red Sox 3; Janesville Eagles 9, Rockford Eagles 8; Janesville Golden Eagles 10, Alton 6; Black Hawks 6, Fourth Ward Lions 5; Harmony 2, Rock River 2 in a 11 inning game played on Fanning's farm.

2—Michael Moore of this city, visiting in the metropolis, falls into the Chicago river and is drowned.

3—Rev. W. A. Goebel's silver jubilee celebrated by St. Mary's congregation.

divorced husband. Sen. Whitehead is Rock county's candidate for Northwestern Mutual trusteeship. At the American Whist League congress in Boston Arthur P. Burnham of this city and Mrs. Emma Duffer of Marinette win the high score for the day and capture the handsome medals offered for the event.

12—Janesville Investment Co., capital \$10,000, incorporated by C. S. Jackman, Francis Grant, and T. P. Burns. Reported that Janesville ladies have caught the baseball fever and that 20 of them recently drove out into the country and played a match game. Jos. P. and Wm. Connell are engaged with 200 men and seventy horses in building ten mile section of Cleveland, O., belt line. David Stewart will build new \$15,000 library at Watertown. 150 in attendance at Rock county teachers' institute at the high school building. "Nonesuch" writes to the Gazette suggesting that Janesville's 70th anniversary in 1907 be made the occasion of a "Home-Coming."

13—Rev. R. M. Vaughan who is attending convention of International Baptist Young People's Union in Omaha

25—Fred Holt and Miss Ethel P. Scott wedded at Alton, Wis., where the groom is principal of the high school. James L. Lamb and Hurd Wikom return from Northwest Canada with glowing reports of the crops.

27—Chautauqua opens second season at Mole's Grove and Rev. W. A. Goebel delivers address of welcome and A. E. Matheson in the response says that politics will not be tolerated on the local platform. Lecturing by Dr. James Hodley and music by Chicago Glee Club. 100 encamped on grounds. Mrs. Bernard M. Palmer and Miss Vera Wilcox give a dancing party at the golf links for Miss Jane Harper of Beloit, Pa., and the Misses Henderson and Butterfield of Moscow, Idaho. Officer Bear suspended thirty days.

28—Judge Dunwiddie has sustained the demurrer filed by Capt. Pliny Norcross in action concerned with the Indian Ford dam brought against him by the attorney general. Illustrated lecture by Alfred White at Chautauqua assembly. Old Center Christian church in town of Center burned during an electrical storm.

29—Evangelist W. A. Sunday deliv-

beaters at the funeral of the late Dr. Evan D. Roberts. Twelve year old Eddie Knight drowned near Swallow Hollow. Mesdames L. B. Reynolds and A. O. Wilson entertain 70 ladies at tea.

8—City visited by worst rain-storm in 20 years—River rises 18 inches. Magnolia street drain is unable to handle immense volume of water from wide area south and west of the cemetery and a 200 foot section of Washington street between the Linden and Highland ave. intersections is washed out to a depth of 30 feet—Scollman and Welsh meat warehouses and many other buildings flooded. Sixty men are installing new machinery and getting sugar factory in readiness for the fall run. Nearly 5,000 including a golfy representation from Janesville, attend Father Mathews' T. A. & B. picnic at Edgerton. City of bad men wanted for burglary at Whitehouse, arrested by officers Brown and Fanning.

9—City council holds a special meeting and calls for bids for filling the Washington street gully. 1906-7 local theatrical season reviewed. Work of rebuilding the foyer, lowering floor to sidewalk level, installing new doors and a new boiler is underway at the play-house.

10—William Mason detailed on special police service at big 9,000 cubic foot hole on Washington street.

11—Heated argument has arisen as to whether city or ward fund must bear the expense of the Washington street repairs—City Atty. Maxfield says the city must pay.

12—700 excursionists visit Harlem Park, Rockford—George Hays saves Stella Forsell from a watery grave. Eagles 4, Port Washington 7.

13—Columbia Post No. 702 of Chicago, one of the best drilled and handiest organizations of the Grand Army, greeted at the depot by Comrade C. S. Jackman and friends—half hour concert by splendid band—the Post is on its way to National Encampment at Minneapolis where it is to act as personal escort to Commander-in-Chief Tanner. Miss Mary Mandel leaves this city to accept position as matron of the asylum at Mendota.

14—Forty-five veterans of the 13th. Wis. Infantry assemble here for annual reunion. Oscar L. Brownell home from Canal Zone for a visit. Mrs. Ella Meeks whose first marriage was brought about by a newspaper story weds E. J. Damon of Pierpont Manor, N. Y. Jas. K. McCurdy in "The Old Clothes Man" at the Myers.

15—Another railroad sighted on the horizon—this time a belt line around Chicago, to Gary, Indiana, Milwaukee, and Janesville. Senator Merton of Waukegan, candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, holds confab with local partisans.

16—John A. Ayward of Madison, aspirant for the democratic nomination for Governor, confers with local politicians. Street car hauled around Washington street gully and traffic to cemetery resumed.

17—Senator Robert M. La Follette, introduced by Victor P. Richardson addresses audience of 500 at the Myers theatre on the issues of the campaign. R. A. Fleming retires as commander of the local Salvation Army post. Delvidge-Elgin Electric line forming connection links between Janesville and Chicago, expected to be in commission by Oct. 1.

20—Four engineers have miraculous escape in head-on collision of an extra St. Paul freight and a work-train on the Davis Junction branch south of the city.

21—Fire on John Reed farm, town of La Prairie, destroys barn and granary.

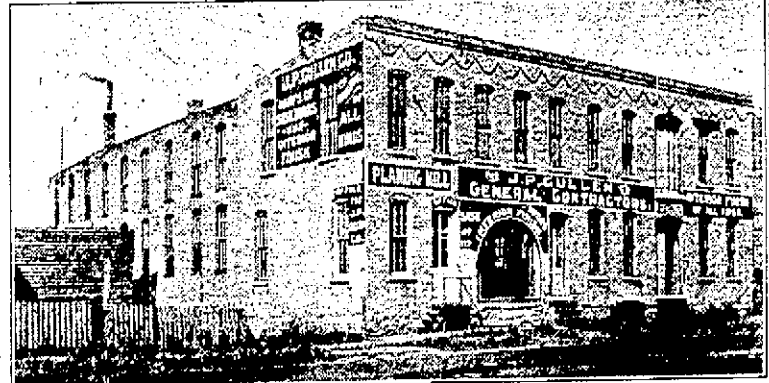
22—Thermometer registers 92° in the shade. Eliza Lent arrives from Ft. Atkinson in answer to Robert Miller's wantad for a wife but after sizing up the situation decides to continue in single blessedness a while longer.

23—Autopsy on body of late E. D. Roberts will not lead, it is believed, to a damage suit against the Lakeside hospital. Edward Amerpohl's new fern receives an award at convention of florists in Dayton, Ohio. William Owen and company in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Myers. E. F. Carpenter, director of the Tabasco-Chilpanco Trading & Transportation Co. in which local capital is interested deprecates charges of fraud and expresses his conviction that the concern is solvent.

24—Ogden H. Fethers secures judgment against G. E. Vandercrook, a Sentinel correspondent, for \$50—the amount of a loan advanced a year ago. John Rasmussen suicides at his home near Evansville.

25—Eagles 6, Office team of Madison 2.

27—Lyman Twins in "The Rustlers" at the Myers. School census shows 4,000 total. Story of Burr Robbins in-



The J. P. CULLEN CO. General Contractors Manufacturers of Sash, Doors and Interior Finish.

One year ago we equipped this factory with the very finest of machinery, intending only to manufacture material for our own contracts. So many demands have been made upon us, however, for local work, that we have decided to give special attention to local work. We employ only the best mechanics, and with the splendid equipment of our mill, we are in a position to produce the best mill work to be had in Janesville. No matter what sort of work you may wish, we can do it.

We do a general contracting business, and just finished a \$100,000 City Hall at Rockford.

We are now engaged on a \$150,000 Post Office and Federal Court building at Hammond, Ind.

Office and Factory:
117 North Main Street



JOSEPH M. BOSTWICK.

Janesville's First Citizen who was 72 years old on Feb. 3.

Interesting career is published. Rev. R. C. Denison returns from Scotland and talks in an interesting manner of his trip abroad.

23—Hon. Robt. M. Bashford of Madison speaks in behalf of Gov. Davidson's campaign at the Myers theatre. Grocers take part in a parade headed by the Imperial band and close their stores in favor of an all day picnic at Crystal Springs park. Thrilling adventures of local campers at Red Cedar Lake, Barron county, are recounted. J. A. Ward resigns as physical director of the Y. M. C. A. By dispensing with insurance on his line of lake boats Capt. James Davidson, owner of the local sugar factory, estimates that he has saved \$170,000 in 25 years.

(Continued on page 20).



SCENE AT THE SINNISSIPPI GOLF LINKS WHERE THE 1906 STATE TOURNAMENT WAS HELD.

gation. Col. Frank Bager of Lincoln, Neb., and Kalamazoo, Mich. soldier, newspaper man, and promoter, visits the city. Licenses to saloons, breweries, and pharmacies will not be city \$25,000 revenue. Chautauques for Chicago automobile party including Messrs. Paul D. Kelley, Hibbard, and others, pay fines of \$15 and costs for speeding on Milwaukee St. Chef at the golf links takes an early morning departure—Chester Morse and Doane Wright subsequently take the stewardship.

4—Same Independence Day in Janesville—Sabbath quiet broods over the city—at intervals—and many sight for the old Nonesuch circus carnival of bygone years. A. O. H. celebrates with a picnic at Duob's park. M. G. Jeffris speaks at Milton; Sen. J. M. Whitehead at Lake Geneva; and J. J. Cunningham at Grand Rapids. Janesville Eagles 12, Red Sox 5; Beloit Y. M. C. A. 8; Janesville 6; Fulton 1.

5—Mrs. Jacob Walcott dies at Fulton. Imperial band gives its first open air concert. Several local residents are attending the "Home-Coming" at Broadhead. Construction work of new flumes at Monterey electrical plant which are to accommodate two 250 H. P. water-wheels described. 11. A. Cleveland of Bushnell, Ill., is in charge and the work is to cost \$10,000.

6—Janesville policy-holders in the



NEW POLICE PATROL.

Wagon which had its first official swing-out in Memorial Day Parade.

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. meet at city hall and appoint a committee of ten to secure proxies before approaching annual meeting—J. M. Whitehead chairman of meeting—to seek representation on the board of trustees.

7—William Wall is arrested on complaint of his wife who avers that he tried to chloroform her on the night of July 5—Wife subsequently relents and man is released on promise to leave town.

8—Second annual target tournament of the Badger Gun club opens—H. S. Hirsch, champion live bird shot of the world, W. D. Stannard, and other professionals compete. W. R. Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill., holds the High Professional Gun, breaking 293 out of a possible 300; T. J. Malant of Rockford, the High Amateur Gun, breaking 277. The latter is awarded a handsome \$125 diamond badge. Janesville Eagles 3, Peatonica 2 in 11 inning game.

9—M. Bowen and P. H. Steed appointed wood commissioners by the city council. Estimated cost of maintaining fire department during the coming year \$16,565. Aldermen in adjourned session express themselves in favor of a liberal grant to the proposed Madison & Janesville Interurban Ry. Co.

10—Congregational Sunday school picnic at Harlem park, Rockford; Baptist picnic at Idlewild Park, Janesville. Imperial band at second open air concert plays selections from local composers including J. S. Taylor, Al Kneff, and others. The 1906-7 tax levy for Janesville is \$129,342.79—\$14,000 of the amount for sewer construction. 17,530 volumes in the local library. Wm. N. Lee and Miss Basila K. Pense wedded at Fulton.

11—Rev. R. C. Denison departs for London, Scotland, where he is to fill the pulpit for one month. Mrs. Edward Pawcett, former resident of this city, comes here from Milwaukee seeking news of two year old son supposed to have been kidnapped by her

conducts a pastors' conference. Thirty-one descendants of Anthony Shaw of Stephenstown, N. Y., hold reunion at Grand Hotel. Charles Wheeler, local violin-maker, talks about his craft. Mrs. Martin Dohs and children return from a visit in Watertown to discover that husband and father has sold all the household goods to junk men and departed for parts unknown. Boy of Michael Schard of the town of Janesville found in the Big Horn river, near Basin, Wyoming.

14—Janesville Footville 7, Red Sox 6. Rock River Machine Co. employees hold annual picnic at Crystal Springs park.

15—Janesville Eagles 6, Clinton Maroons 3; The Fallers of Madison 8, Janesville 3; Red Sox 6.

16—Hiram Merrill resigns as vice-president of the Janesville Machine Co.

17—In the Thometz vs. Wickert case testimony is given that one electric piano in Janesville will earn \$50 a month. John W. Clappitt, attorney who defended Mrs. Surratt at the time of Lincoln's assassination and one time resident of Janesville, dies at Indianapolis. Semi-finals for the Bradley trophy at the golf links. Janesville Machine Co. holds annual meeting and elects Levi H. Carle, president; T. O. Howe, vice-pres.; Allen P. Lovejoy, sec'y; John G. Rexford, pres.; and J. A. Craig, gen'l mgr.

18—Miss Harriet D. Rogers and John P. Demott of Johnson's Creek wedded.

19—Rev. H. R. Cheney of Beloit, a nephew of Mrs. E. W. Lowell of this city, killed in an elevator accident at Florence, Italy.

20—Miss Mary Humphrey, accompanied by Miss Bertha Knudson, a new recruit for the government hospital service, departs for Panama. A. E. Rutledge & Co. of Rockford capture the River St. paving contract. E. B. Gibson relinquishes management of Janesville Cement Post Co. to become auditor of the Beloit Water, Gas & Electric Co. State Senator Chas. T. Hutson of Washington, former Janesville and Edgerton resident, is appointed second assistant U. S. district attorney with headquarters in Seattle.

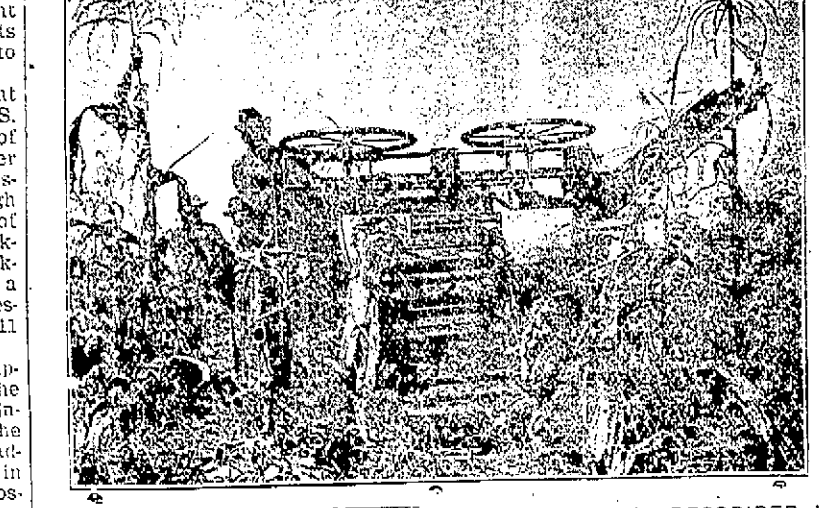
21—Eagles 8, Footville 4.

22—Eagles 3, Chicago Warrens 0. In a foursome at the golf links Al Schaller makes the course in 35, beating all former records by 2 strokes.

23—Janesville owners of the Bax-

ter mine located near Cuba City give an option on property with sum exceeding \$600,000 named as the consideration, to Manville Jents and J. H. Quinn of Ishpeming, Mich., who propose to organize a million dollar company. Bear hearing ended. City council makes an amicable settlement with T. P. Burns with regard to the Fourth Ave. bridge approach.

24—Hurr Robbins who formerly had his circus winter quarters in this city has just netted \$22,000 in a Chicago real estate transaction. Mrs. Angeline Willmar passes away in the town of Harmony, age 91. Mrs. Edward Pawcett locates and recovers missing child in Detroit.



A. M. HOLLENBECK'S AUTOMOBILE CORN-HUSKER DESCRIBED IN THE GAZETTE OF OCTOBER 17.

had been robbed and badly beaten on the evening previous. 1—Ald. Sheridan verifies information that pointed inquiries would be made of certain aldermen regarding the appropriation for private use of plank taken from the Jackson street bridge. David Jeffris celebrates his 55th birthday. Leas Williams and Earl Anderson of the town of Beloit pay \$25 for using set lines in Rock river. An affidavit of prejudice having been filed against Judge Dunwiddie, the action brought by Attorney Gen. Sturdevant against the Wis. Tel. Co. will be tried by Judge E. Ray Stevens. 7—Gov. Davidson one of the pal-

OLD PROSPEROUS SAFE

Rock County National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1855.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$180,000

This last year has been an exceptionally good one. Our business and profits have both shown a gratifying increase, as has the business of our customers.

We bespeak for all, bankers, business men, farmers and the public generally, a happy and prosperous new year.

DIRECTORS

C. S. JACKMAN, Pres't.

A. P. BURNHAM, Cashier.

C. W. JACKMAN, Vice Pres't.

D. W. HAYES.

MICHAEL HAYES.

Interest Paid on Certificates of Deposit.

Epitome of Year 1906--Continued

(Continued from page 19).

29—Miss Claribel Shurtliff and Henry Mulberger of Watertown wedded. Congressman Henry Allen Cooper and Thomas Nolan, rival candidate for his office, come to and depart from Janesville on the same train.

30—Frequent rains and warm spells have produced the most luxuriant growth of mushrooms seen heretofore in many years. Twenty local people are attending the annual picnic of old settlers of the Rock River Valley at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park. Proposed franchise for the Janesville & Madison interurban is published.

31—Ringling Bros. circus arrives and big crowds witness two splendid performances. City Marshal Appleby calls the turn on plan of a ticket seller to scatter here a consignment of 1,000 Mexican dimes, worth 4½ cts. each, which had been waiting for a claimant at the American Express office for some days. Frank Kimball has been named as a delegate to the National Association of Funeral Directors and Embalmers' convention in Chicago.

SEPTEMBER

3—Labor Day—Trades Council holds an all day picnic at Crystal Springs park. Meloy Bros. have taken 12 first prizes on horses at the Iowa state fair "The Midnight Flyer" at the Myers. Fifteen year old Frank McLaughlin, frightened by a shot fired by Alva J. Tracy, jumps from a row boat and is drowned in Rock river.

4—Fall primaries held—County casts 4,051 ballots for the republican candidates, for governor—James O. Davidson 2,740; Irvine Lenroot 1,311. For congress T. S. Nolan receives 1,937 to 1,769 for H. A. Cooper of Racine. Assembly 1st. district—A. S. Baker 535; L. E. Gottle 544. Assembly 2nd. district—Philly Norcross 769; W. H. H. Macdon 389. Assembly 3rd. district—Simon Smith of Beloit 952. County Clerk Howard Lee 3,105. Count-



COL. G. W. STEVENSON.
Last Colonel of the 3rd Wis. Infantry, Who Participated in Reunion Here on Sept. 17 and 18.
Here on Sept. 17 and 18. Register of Deeds C. H. Weirick 2,991. Sheriff: I. U. Fisher of Evansville 1,907; E. H. Ransom 1,242; G. B. Merrill 644; Alva H. D. Maxfield 356. Clerk of Circuit Court: Jesse Earle 1,895; Ward A. Stevens 1,309; C. H. Kline 677. District Attorney: J. L. Fisher 2,717; H. M. Blanchard 1,016; J. B. Bates of Beloit 14. DEMOCRATIC VOTE: For Governor—Aylward 255; Merton 61; total vote cast in county 356. For congress: J. J. Cunningham 266; Calvin Stewart of Kenosha 57. SOCIAL DEMOCRATS: For governor: W. R. Gaylord 48. PROHIBITION: For governor: E. L. Smith 43. Though he won in the county, T. S. Nolan was defeated for the republican nomination for congress in the district. J. J. Cunningham, the Janesville aspirant for the democratic nomination was successful, defeating Calvin Stewart of Kenosha by over 600 votes.



"SIXTY-YEAR OLDS."
Wilson Lane of Green Bay and H. O. Fairchild of Green Bay at the links, week of June 25.

Miss Irmingarde Kellar and Warren M. Persons of Hanover, New Hampshire, wedded.

6—Work of surveying the new C. & N. W. yards commenced. Eleven year old Anna Lipke killed by a train near Milton Junction.

7—2,000 people attend the Evansville fair.

8—W. M. Fleck defendant in \$25,000 alienation of wife's affections damage action brought by B. M. Brown, Manager of the Lowell Store—Subsequently settled out of court. Earle C. Mead and Miss Nellie May Collins of Rockford wedded.

10—Wm. H. Colgrove of Clyde, N. Y., appointed physical director of the Y. M. C. A.

11—Mrs. Susan Russell who came here before the railroads were built celebrates her nineteenth birthday. J. P. Heffernan elected state Secy. of the A. O. H.

12—Bruce Harper and Miss Stella Winters of Delavan wedded. 250 at the High school this year. "The Devil's Auction" at the Myers. Stranger named Harry Burns examined and committed to Mendota asylum. Don-

Farnsworth again elected president of the Hough Shade Co., at the annual meeting.

13—Napoleon Simard pleads guilty and is sentenced to spend four months in jail, with possibility of release at the end of two months on payment of a \$100 fine. St. Paul switch tracks on River street torn up by fire department. Jefferson Medoff suicides at Orfordville.

14—Opposition to the Janesville & Madison franchise is evidenced by the circulation of petitions. Janesville golfers beaten 40 to 3 at Rockford. Peter Chris Mart sent to prison for 2 years for stealing a horse. Assessors have listed 236 pianos in the city of Janesville. Royal Vandeville Co. gives a poor entertainment at the Myers. Wedding of E. B. Hayward, age 83, and Mrs. Pauline Barker of Evansville announced.

15—Janesville Machine Co. picnic at Harlan park. Ambrey Boudecault, Miss Reals, and company in "The Greater Love" at the Myers. Business men express their impatience with the opposition to the Janesville & Madison franchise—mass meeting called at city hall, Sept. 17. Work of installing new \$6,000 pipe organ at Carroll M. E. church is in progress. For the fifth successive time the Janesville Machine Co. captures the grand sweepstakes prize in the annual Wheatland plowing contest near Aurora, Ill.

16—Rockford Eagles 15, Janesville Eagles 12.

17—Forty-eight citizens tender a farewell banquet to Charles Potter who is to make his home in Los Angeles, Cal. Mass meeting demands passage of interurban franchise—city council holds star-chamber session and no action is taken.

18—"The College Widow" witnessed by a capacity audience at the Myers theatre. Contractor Ryan is rushing the work of filling the Washington street washout and J. H. Watson is building the large culvert. H. H. Clough orders all preliminary work on interurban survey stopped and starts from Ellyria for Janesville.

19—Veterans of the 3rd. Wis. Infantry hold 16th annual reunion here—addressed by G. W. Stevenson, the last colonel of the regiment. Council behind closed doors again takes up consideration of the proposed interurban franchise. Rev. J. W. Langhin elected moderator of Madison Presbytery at semi-annual session in Portage. Ralph Page, a former resident, is city attorney of Ottawa and Williamsburg, Kansas.

20—Miss Agnes Shearer and George Brownell wedded. Dr. David Roberts of Waukesha has been appointed as successor of his brother, the late State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts. Deatur Thompson of Oconomowoc named as president of 3rd. Wis. Infantry veterans; next reunion to be held at Waupun. Announced that M. F. Green & Sons will build a new 4 story leaf warehouse on N. Academy street. Judiciary committee of the council and citizens' committee hold a session and take up the franchise matter.

21—John E. Enright has been appointed private secretary to Gov. Gen. Jas. F. Smith of the Philippines. City council and Atty. Fred Burpee hold a secret session.

22—Fred Mace and others in "The Umpire" at the Myers theatre. Hon. Hamilton Richardson dies of heart failure. Option on the Baxter mine runs out and is not renewed by Michigan syndicate. Ray E. Stewart buys "The Homestead" a newspaper published in South Wayne.

23—500 attend ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of Evansville's first Catholic church.

24—Bishop C. C. McCabe of Chicago, and 300 ministers are here to attend the 16th session of the Wisconsin annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which opens tomorrow.

25—H. H. Clough, speaking over the telephone from Chicago, gives his ultimatum in the franchise matter. "The Lion and the Mouse" at the Myers theatre. Claude Montaney sent to Green Bay reformatory for one year for assault.

26—Five holdover aldermen are attending League of American Municipalities meeting in Chicago. Committees from Twilight and Social Union clubs and physicians take steps to secure for Janesville a hospital which Sisters of Mercy will manage. The Four Huntings in "The Pool House" at the Myers.

27—H. S. Northrup, Odette Tyler and others in "The Love Route" at the Myers theatre. Bishop McCabe delivers famous lecture on "The Bright Side of Libby Prison" before 2,000 people. Stanley and Charles Tallman return from a summer tour of Europe. 400 new citizens have been naturalized in Rock county within a month's time. Rockford golfers come here for match game—Janesville wins 36 to 11. J. W. Clark secures a patent on a package carrier. Dr. Geo. H. Fox and Mrs. Ida Brown wedded.

28—Miss Elsie Plantz, granddaughter of James Plantz of this city and Irwin Church of Menominee Falls have been awarded Carnegie medals for rescue of Blanche Bennison of Janesville and companion from drowning in the Fox river, Feb. 20, 1905.

29—Mrs. F. J. Bailey passes away. "York State Folks" at the Myers theatre.

30—Eagles 5, Wendt's team 2.

OCTOBER

1—Bishop McCabe announces the appointments of pastors—Rev. J. H. Tippet to remain in Janesville. Nelson Munson, rural mail carrier, commits suicide at Orfordville. Council by a vote of 6 to 4 passes substitute interurban franchise which, it is known in advance, H. H. Clough will not accept—agreement with the two railway companies relative to the draining of the Five Points is to be signed by city officials—Ald. Fish's street name merger, which abolishes "Park Place" and other fractional highway nomenclature, is passed. Mrs. Lizzie Ulrich and Horatio Bliss, of town of Janesville plead not guilty to serious charges—cases subsequently dismissed.

2—"Cap" Collier, Jr. of this city with the Cummingsville West Show destroyed by fire today at Geneva, Ohio. City council's action on the franchise matter is bitterly criticised. As a meeting of the board of trustees with Manager Harry M. Holbrook of Oak Park, it is announced that the profits of the 1906 Chautauque were \$400—half of this sum goes to the Manager and half to the association.

3—Miss Ma Belle Angell and Chas. Cannon of Boston wedded. Primary campaign cost J. L. Fisher \$212.75. Mayor Hutchinson tells a Milwaukee Sentinel reporter what's the matter with Janesville. Robert Fitzsimmons and Julia May Gifford in "A Fight for Love" at the Myers. Stockholders of the Hanson Furniture Co. hold an annual meeting—Willbur F. Carle re-elected president. Water main across Washington street wash-out gives way and northwest quarter of city again goes dry.

4—Wellington E. Loucks, national organizer of the Good Roads association, arrives in the city and delivers



FROM THE THIRD WARD

The above picture was taken on a recent warm day near the corner of East Street and Second street. It is not an unusual sight to see twice this number of little people enjoying themselves in this vicinity and still they say Janesville is not growing.

a notable address before a mass-meeting of citizens on the following evening.

5—The four candidates for the republican nomination for sheriff of Rock county disbursed \$611. Enthusiasm by Wellington Loucks' address, citizens decide to call a good roads convention of the county here on Oct. 15. Harry Beresford in "The Woman Hater" at the Myers.

6—Work of filling Washington street gully is about completed. Six aldermen have now agreed to reconsider former action and pass a franchise acceptable to interurban promoters. Perry B. Long under arrest at Elkhorn on the charge of being implicated in the theft of baggage worth \$2,000 at the Lake Geneva depot of the C. & N. W. in summer of 1905. "The Two Johns" at the Myers. Mrs. Maggie Juggs awakened by a man who had been hiding under her bed—murder fees as sister turns on the light—Joseph Miller, a Milwaukee baker arrested. Janesville 6, Evansville 0, in the first high school football game of the season.

8—J. E. Underwood, formerly of Joliet, is the new manager of the Lowell Department Store. Regal Stock Co. opens a week's engagement at the Myers.

9—Lillian C. McIntyre appointed presiding officer of the Janesville district by the United Brethren Conference in session at Lima Center. Gazette's account of the White Sox-

chased Dillonbeck 114 acre farm in the town of Harmony at \$125 an acre.

14—Miss Pauline Cross and Arthur O. Gates of Pacific Grove, Cal., wedded.

15—Forest Dabney Carr, basso sings a song cycle from Puccini's "Mand" at the opening concert before the Apollo club. Capt. Ira Fredendall, formerly of this city, acquired by a court martial in the Philippines. Over 100 residents of Rock county attend the good roads convention—association is formed with Capt. Philly Norcross as president. Winninger Bros. open a week's engagement at the theatre.

16—Ogden H. Fethers, clerk of court, Ward Stevens, and others are attending K. of P. convention in New Orleans. Twilight club opens its eleventh year with a discussion of government ownership led by Levi B. Carle—will make a vigorous effort to further the new hospital plan.

17—William J. Bryan, with one day to spend in Wisconsin, comes to Janesville as a result of campaign committee's failure to inform him that local date had been switched to Milwaukee—Big audience in the Cream city kept waiting several hours but a special made up here saves the day. Edwin Arden and a notable cast in "Told in The Hills" at the Myers theatre. Christine Foster makes three

300 in the two local catholic churches—Hospital committee confers with the eminent churchman and reach an understanding with regard to the management of the proposed new institution.

29—The steam roller drops through the Spring Brook bridge. Herman Dick of Chicago buys 20 acres including the Rexford tract on Washington street and will build thereon a home. David Proctor in "A Message From Mars" at the theatre.

30—Afton Moonlight Club discusses the question "Is Janesville Afraid of



JOHN ENRIGHT.
Whose Appointment as Private Secretary to Governor General Smith of the Philippines Was Announced Sept. 21.

the Curst" and some of the speakers are quite severe.

31—Joseph Miller, charged with attempted burglary of the Lawrence house, is found guilty and is subsequently sentenced to serve 14 months in Waupun.

NOVEMBER

1—Eddie Foy in "The Earl and the Girl" at the Myers theatre—Miss Elsie Moore seriously injured by collapse of a scenic railway. Officer Patrick Manning receives a slight reprimand from the police commission for unnecessary roughness in the arrest of Martin Cagen, who recently served a term in prison for hiding one of the patrolman's fingers.

2—Hotel and boarding accommodations of the city severely taxed by arrival of nearly a thousand visitors who are here to attend the annual convention of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association—Thos. Gentle of Plattville elected president and John A. Bouthot of this city treasurer. Thomas Carney, in a jovial mood, picks up a squaw, named Mary Hiding, in the vicinity of La Crosse and brings her here for the jail authorities to care for.

3—John A. Aylward, democratic candidate for governor, speaks at the city hall. Joseph E. Howard, Mabel Garrison and company in "The District Leader."

5—S. H. Dunley and colored company in "The Black Politician" at the Myers.

6—Election Day—Whispered apathy evidenced—falling off in city's vote as compared with 1904 totals 362—City vote: For governor—Davidson 911, Aylward 423, Eaton 73, Gaylord 45. For congress—Cooper 920, Cunningham 422; for district attorney—Fisher 753, Hendricks 723, Blanchard 74; for sheriff—Fisher 949, Jones 400. Returns from city, state and county are based on a screen by stereoscopic operated in Gazette office by Prof. John Arduhuot. County vote: For governor—Davidson 3,917, Aylward 1,321, Eaton 299, Gaylord 153; for congress—Cooper 3,826, Cunningham 1,373; for assembly 1st dist.—A. S. Baker 1,175, John Sherman 767; for assembly 2nd dist.—Philly Norcross 1,003, J. R. Horn 57; for assembly 3rd dist.—Simon Smith 1,268, M. F. Luthers 667; for sheriff—L. U. Fisher 4,013, W. A. Jones 1,234; for district attorney—J. L. Fisher 3,494, Claude J. Hendricks 1,769; H. H. Blanchard 118; for clerk of court—Jesse Earle 3,464, B. M. Carey 1,250; O. P. Smith, county treasurer; C. H. Weirick, register of deeds; Howard Lee, county clerk; C. V. Kerch, county surveyor; and J. W. Bates, coroner, by hand some physical. Social Union club at its opening meeting discussed "Wise and Unwise Criticism of Public Men." S. M. Smith, leader. City Marshal Appleby, Edward Parker, Chas. Schwartz, Harry Carter, Art. Board, E. A. Kommerer, Dr. J. W. St. John, members of the "Ke-No-Sheer" club, are off for their hunting lodge in Forest county.

7—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Capelle and Miss Capelle entertain over two hundred guests at a dancing party at Central hall.

8—One hundred and fifty members of Young Ladies' Society of St. Patrick's church enjoy a banquet at the

city under false pretences. City council grants the 50 year interurban franchise with liberal freight carrying privileges asked for by H. H. Clough.

20—Associated Charities, president E. B. Heimstrect, begins an active campaign. Standard Opera Co. in "The Bohemian Girl" at the theatre. James Maxwell drops dead in a lonely yard at Ablesman, Sauk county.

24—Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers chosen state regent of the Wisconsin D. A. R. at convention in Portage.

25—Announced that Rudolph Berliner, gifted leader of the Standard Opera Co. musicians is seriously considering the plan of locating here and building up a large orchestra and choral society. Hugh Craig takes charge of the Minneapolis office of the Janesville Machine Co. Rose Melville in "Six Hopkins" at the Myers. Capt. Norcross discusses the practical side of the good roads movement.

26—Chicago White Sox play exhibition game at Edgerton. George Sheridan, arrested in Madison on the charge of highway robbery, pleads guilty. County Clerk Lee in his report to the supervisors analyzes the riches of the county—2,675,015 bushels of corn were grown on some of the 44,350 acres. State bank building at Milton Junction burglarized and a small sum of money and jewelry taken away.

27—Ben Hendricks in "Ole Oleson" at the theatre.

28—Archbishop Messmer confirms

J. J. CUNNINGHAM
Who Was Named as the Democratic Candidate for Congress at the Primaries, Sept. 4.

Hotel Myers, Miss Mary Van Kirk dies suddenly in Los Angeles.

10—Miss Nellie McCoy, dancer, who

(Continued on page 21).

F. H. BUGHOLZ
President

C. W. JACKMAN
Sec. and Treas.

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(Continued on page 21).

Epitome of Year 1906--Continued

Continued from Page Twenty.

appeared here with Eddie Fox, a mental wreck and is found begging for bread in Peru, Indiana. Plot of ex-convicts to blow up the post-office vault followed by vigilance of local officers and knowledge communicated to them by H. T. Leaser, sent up from here for forgery.

12—Coolidge, Illinois, to organize a stock company in Janesville next May. High class plays controlled by his mother will be put on for fortnight runs in this city. Madison and Rockford, J. C. Truempower pleads guilty to a monstrous crime against four year old Florence McCarthy and is sentenced to twenty years of expiration in the state's prison at Waupun. J. W. Moran, of Chicago, member of St. Louis Exposition International Art

bench—on a charge of criminal libel—case is subsequently settled.

20—De Wolf, Kopper, Marguerite Clark, William Danner, and company appear in "Happyland" at the theatre. Twilight club discusses "Economic and Social Aspects of the Liquor Traffic" and Rev. W. A. Gobel, leader, and Fred Marshall, Father Ward, and others speakers. Fidelity Bros. Lumber Co. has commenced the erection of a new warehouse. Wilson Lane elected president of the Humane Society.

21—George Appleby, Sheriff-Elect of the County, and R. J. Hart and H. W. Edden have returned from the north woods with deer and Ora Hanthorn has one porcupine to his credit. "Ke-No-Shea" club hunters return with nine deer. Will of the late Cele-

ing services. Ex-Postmaster Oscar F. Nowlan stricken with paralysis at Elkhorn—condition has since materially improved. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Altmann celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. One hundred couples attend brilliant charity ball given under the direction of the Misses Mae Valentine, Marjorie Mount, Mabel Greenman, Grace Valentine, and Louise Crosby at Assembly hall. Proceeds \$115. Miss Charlotte Walker and Vincent Serrano in "On Parade" at the Myers theatre. Alumni defeat J. H. S. football team 11 to 5.

29—James Sutherland and Charles Willington return home after being marooned for three days on an island in Crab lake, way up in Vilas county.

13—Mrs. Sallie Lathers chosen orator of Crystal Camp 132, R. N. A. Ralph Inman and Miss Edna Rowell of Beaver Dam, wedded.

14—Residents on the Mineral Point division of the St. Paul road meet here to formulate a demand for better service—Colin W. Wright of Monroe, presides at the meeting.

15—Cook, pioneer merchant, sells his jewelry business to Emil Eastberg of Waukesha, and M. Wolff of New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bostwick entertain a large company in honor of their guest, Miss Donald Seals of Birmingham, Alabama. W. H. Dougherty elected Grand Knight of Carroll Council, K. of C., Eskerball—Janesville Y. M. C. A., 40; Beloit, 37.

16—Franchise which Madison Traction Co. is seeking to obtain from the council is not satisfactory to Janesville and Madison interurban promoters.

17—Local city line for entrance over its island. J. F. Garie named as commander of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R. Lillian Spencer and excellent singing company in "Dolly Varden" at the Myers.

18—Musical play, "Painting the Town," at the Myers theatre.

19—Social Union club holds its annual "literary night"—Rev. J. E. Tippet, leader. State and county taxes this year are to be \$2.77 per \$1,000 valuation. Edward Melanson and Frank Wood over their former landlord, William Leathers, shot at them on the avenue. Five hundred year old Alice Barker lived deeply at home over Madison highway where were over the necessities of life were not to be had. Frank Cookman has his stall frequented in a runaway accident.

20—Joseph Lhevin, the great Russian pianist plays before an enthusiastic audience at the Myers. "Colt" Frank Davis of Kentucky, aged 16 years and at one time a sheriff, is reported to be dying. Twenty-two thousand dollar Altona Bridge ditch project again comes to life and hearing will be held at the court house January 27.

DECEMBER

1—J. W. Clark has patented a voting machine. "The Beauty Doctor" at the Myers. Miss Florence Dearborn and Charles Parsons wedded in Duluth.

2—Fire Chief Henry Klein will erect a two-story brick building on west Milwaukee street in the spring. Two hundred in attendance at the 1st Rock County District School Board's convention. Alva Tracy acquitted by a jury in municipal court of any responsibility for the drowning of Willie McLaughlin on Labor Day. William E. Wells, K. of C., elects Thomas L. DeWitt, chairman of the bowling league.

3—Two hundred are guests of Miss Josephine Carle at a brilliant ball given at Central hall. Henry J. M. Colville, Logan Hall, and a splendid cast in "The Squaw Man" at the Myers theatre.

4—Don Bassett died—leaves bequests amounting to \$100 to three negro schools in the south.

22—Y. M. C. A. basketball team. Leonard Matthews, captain, 2. Marshall Wagon Co. team, of Stoughton, O. Ex-Gov. Edward S. Scott, a visitor in the city. White Sox defeat the Cubs 27, police in the opening contest of the bowling league.

23—Newly organized Deafblind club holds its first dinner at Hotel Myers. C. C. McLean has sold manufacturing rights to his company to the Kent Mfg. Co. of Ft. Allen, Ark. J. J. Skeridan and Frank Mount return empty-handed from the big horse auction sale at Chicago and somebody

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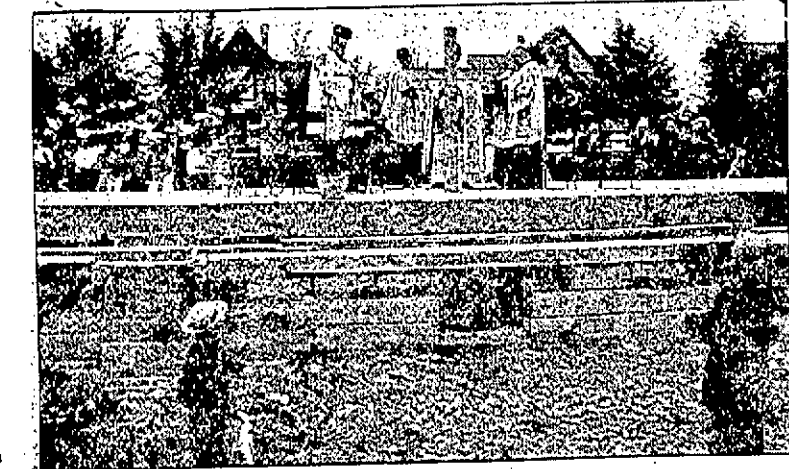
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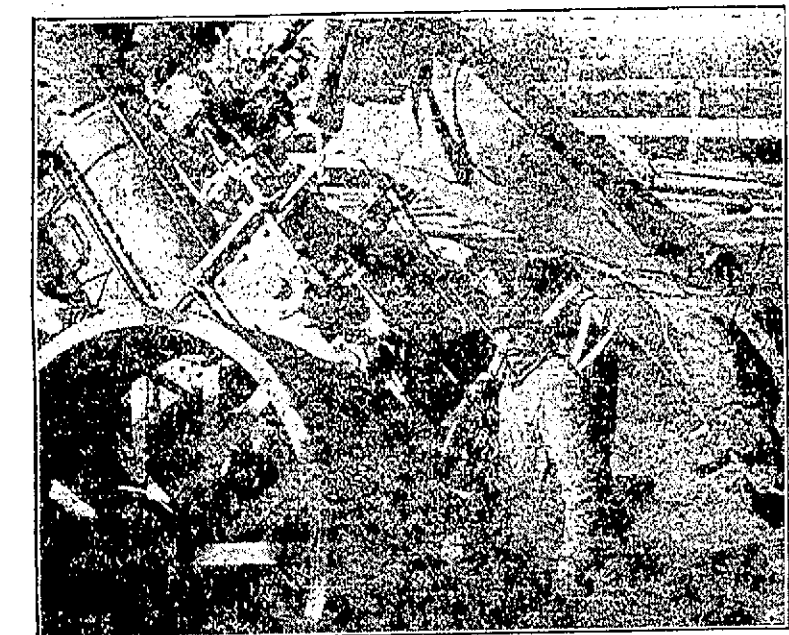
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SCENE AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNERSTONE OF EVANSVILLE'S FIRST CATHOLIC CHURCH ON SEPT. 22.

June, commences series of six lectures before Janesville Art League. Eddie Ryan and Charlie Blaw plead guilty to charge of lapping a stranger for a large sum of money and are put on probation. Miss Abigail C. Taylor of Orono, Wis., well known reader of the Freeman circuit, is to wed Geo. E. Crum of Lewiston, Idaho. Drama "Pecans" at the Myers.

10—Good Roads enthusiasts meet to perfect their organization. Miss Margaret Barker lectures for Dunsmuir, Mo., to take part in a fox hunt. Helen M. Phillips, pianist; Mabel Sharp-Meridian, soprano; Nell Louise Harrison, contralto; John B. Miller, tenor; and William Beard, basso, appear in the Gilmore song cycle, "Life's



Fifteen-Ton Steam Roller Belonging to the City, Dropped Through the Spring Brook Bridge on October 29—George Cary, the Engineer, is shown in the picture.

Fulfillment," under Apollo Club auspices at the Myers theatre. County W. C. T. U. convention in session here at 24 E. church. Napoleon Simard, released from jail, shakes dust of the city from his feet.

14—County board votes down with a shout a resolution advocating state aid for road building, the propaganda of the Good Roads Association. Much interest is manifested in the Gazette "skidoo" puzzle contest. County W. C. T. U. elects Mrs. Vic H. Campbell of Evansville, president. Rev. T. P. Savin, former pastor of the local Congregational church, dies in Troy, New York.

15—County board makes a contract with Sheriff-Elect Fisher to board all prisoners in consideration of his salary of \$2,500 per annum; accepts the report of the Equalization committee; raises the salary of Sup't. Gillman of the county poor farm to \$1,500 per annum; makes annual tax levy; and names the Rock County National Bank as official depository, its offer of 3.51 per cent interest on daily balances being the best submitted. Burning of shaft house of the Truena mine near Darlington, costs Winfield Davis of this city his life.

17—Thomas Lewis, Stella Tracy, Adele Rafter, and others in "Little Johnny Jones" at the Myers theatre. J. H. S. football team 75. Lake Mills 6.

18—Columbia Bassett dies suddenly at the Myers hotel.

19—Mrs. H. C. Donnelly, wife of the former landlord of the Hotel Myers, dies at Memphis, Tenn. E. E. Odell, editor of the Monroe Times and former Janesville resident, arrested on complaint of Judge Becker, recent candidate for the circuit

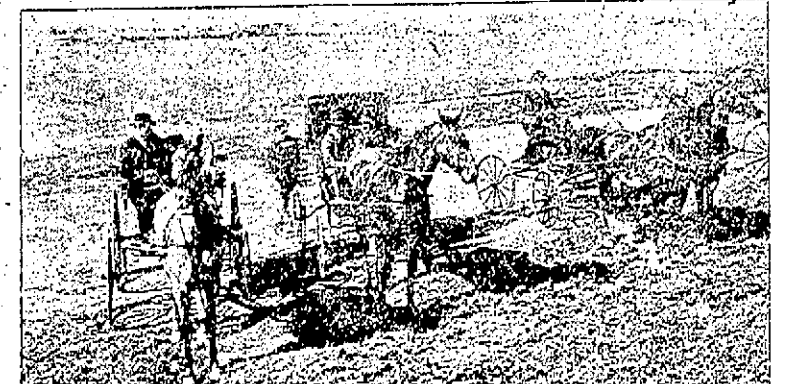


KE-NO-SHEA GUN CLUB'S LODGE IN FOREST COUNTY. City Marshal Appleby, Dr. J. W. St. John, Harry G. Carter, Grant U. Fisher, and Charles Schwartz returned home from Carter, Grant and Nine Nov. 21.

Letter received from H. C. Dreyer who with his son is visiting in Berlin, Germany, and vicinity.

23—Notable production by Harry Stone, Harry Stockwell and others of "The Stolen Story" at the Myers. Five hundred attend the 21st annual ball of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at Assembly hall.

22—Thanksgiving Day—Churches collect \$23.10 in offerings for the associated charities; made at the morn-



JUDGING HARNESS ENTRIES AT RACE MEET.

the Myers theatre.

5—Miss Helen Denison, a sister of Rev. R. C. Denison, married in Chicago to Dr. Frank Wetzel, P. I. Hinchey named as archon of the Royal League.

6—Wisconsin receipts of the Rockford & Interurban for 1906 totaled \$37,505.52, an increase of \$2,633 over 1905—License fee of \$125.50 paid to city of Janesville. J. C. Nichols re-elected president of Janesville Agric. No. 724. F. O. E. Fred J. Schmitt chosen president of the Equitable Fraternal Union; Orville Morse, president of the Mystic Workers; Frank Nelson, Noble Grand of No. 14, I. O. O. F.; Jos. Trahan, E. H. P. of No. 5, R. A. M.; Miss Alice G. Wright and G. Harrison Rogers of Birmingham, Ala., wedded. Alex. Galbraith & Son and McLary Bros. secure many ribbons for their exhibits of Clydesdales at the International Live Stock show in Chicago. Mrs. Elizabeth Blodgett passes away. Daniel McKollips, age 29, dies at the home of his son in Johnston.

Disbar Attorney Fisher seeks to identify Mrs. Elizabeth Mohe of Beloit as Mrs. Mary Mohr, the "Cassie Chadwick" of Chippewa county who is alleged to have swindled confiding residents of many cities out of sums

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8—Street car gross receipts for the year, \$17,528.40—a gain of \$2,123.00 over 1905. License fee paid to city amounts to \$438.21.

10—Gazette "skidoo" contest closes—Joseph C. Shuler the winner. Miss Lillian French-Rend, soprano, and others participate in a concert before the Apollo club. City council disallows claim of John and William Brown for \$200 damage to crops, caused by big storm which washed out Washington street and insufficient drainage facilities—Ex-City Attorney F. C. Birge's bill for \$127.50 for extra legal advice on the interurban franchise matter is O. K'd—Chief Engineer Klein reports that the 1906 fire loss in Janesville will not exceed \$1,500.

11—William Hawley Smith, humorist, lectures at the M. E. church. Concordia Land & Timber Co. of Janesville, capital \$200,000, incorporated by Fethers, Jeffris & Mount office force. Negro supposed to be "Saram" the St. Louis murderer, arrested for stealing roast beef from the Grand hotel pantry window.

He is subsequently released. Twilight club discusses the United States senate—M. O. Mount, leader. Fred Latta of the town of Rock, pays a ten dollar fine for running rabbits with a ferret.

12—Mrs. Sallie Lathers chosen orator of Crystal Camp 132, R. N. A. Ralph Inman and Miss Edna Rowell of Beaver Dam, wedded.

13—Residents on the Mineral Point division of the St. Paul road meet here to formulate a demand for better service—Colin W. Wright of Monroe, presides at the meeting.

14—Cook, pioneer merchant, sells his jewelry business to Emil Eastberg of Waukesha, and M. Wolff of New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bostwick entertain a large company in honor of their guest, Miss Donald Seals of Birmingham, Alabama. W. H. Dougherty elected Grand Knight of Carroll Council, K. of C., Eskerball—Janesville Y. M. C. A., 40; Beloit, 37.

15—Franchise which Madison Traction Co. is seeking to obtain from the council is not satisfactory to Janesville and Madison interurban promoters.

16—Local city line for entrance over its island. J. F. Garie named as commander of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R. Lillian Spencer and excellent singing company in "Dolly Varden" at the Myers.

17—Musical play, "Painting the Town," at the Myers theatre.

18—Social Union club holds its annual "literary night"—Rev. J. E. Tippet, leader. State and county taxes this year are to be \$2.77 per \$1,000 valuation. Edward Melanson and Frank Wood over their former landlord, William Leathers, shot at them on the avenue. Five hundred year old Alice Barker lived deeply at home over Madison highway where were over the necessities of life were not to be had. Frank Cookman has his stall frequented in a runaway accident.

19—Joseph Lhevin, the great Russian pianist plays before an enthusiastic audience at the Myers. "Colt" Frank Davis of Kentucky, aged 16 years and at one time a sheriff, is reported to be dying. Twenty-two thousand dollar Altona Bridge ditch project again comes to life and hearing will be held at the court house January 27.

20—Two hundred are guests of Miss Josephine Carle at a brilliant ball given at Central hall. Henry J. M. Colville, Logan Hall, and a splendid cast in "The Squaw Man" at the Myers theatre.

21—Don Bassett died—leaves bequests amounting to \$100 to three negro schools in the south.

"Always the same Good Old Blatz"

Cultivate the "Blatz Sign Habit"

The Beer of an Honest, Individual Quality that challenges comparison. Ever uniform whether in bottle or keg.

BLATZ BEER

Milwaukee

Blatz Draught Beer where you see the out-door sign. Ask for Bottled Blatz in first-class Hotels, Clubs, Dining Cars, etc.

BLATZ BRANDS—Private Stock, Wiener, Hueschener and Export.

Office Janesville Branch: 254 Wall St. Janesville, Wis. Tel.: Rock Co. 675; Wisconsin 4763.

Mayor J. F. Hutchinson, breathes his last.

24—Freeman Geiser and Earl Wheelock who stole a ladies purse at Hart, Bailey & Co's store, sent to the reformatory at Wausau.

25—Christmas Day—Five hundred Christmas dinners are distributed by the churches, the Salvation Army, and the Mary Kinship mission. Delightful dancing party given at Central hall by Mrs. and Mrs. Frank G. Hibel and the Misses Catherine S. and Wilfred Hibel. Sadie Callum in "My Darling Girl" at the Myers. Harry Summers and Miss Clara Garbelle Woodman, wedded.

26—J. A. Granger tells about Christ. Sheriff Cochran visits Evansville and reports on Richard Harvey, uncle of George Wood, who is alleged to have been kidnapped at Orono, Wis., on the 27th—Harvey will fight extradition. Frank S. Reynolds and Mrs. Mabel Reynolds are wedded.

27—Officers of Grand Lodge of Free Masons and many other visiting brethren participate in the ceremonies and festivities incident to the dedication of a new local \$12,000 Masonic temple—A. E. Matheson presides as master at a banquet in which 500 are present and forty participate. Reception and ball follow.

28—Joseph E. Howard and Mabel Harrison play a return date in "The Hidden Leader" before two big, enthusiastic audiences. Report comes from Chicago that Richard Harvey will see Sheriff Cochran for \$25,000 damages for false imprisonment.

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30—Vernoy Atwood, pioneer resident, dies suddenly of pneumonia.

31—Laurean "Leap Year," danced at East Side hall and numerous watch-night parties this evening.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running ear or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; also cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

22—Kalamazoo Knitting Co. of Milwaukee, will establish branch factory on the lower floor of the upper cotton factory on January 1. Company announces that about \$2,400 has been raised for the hospital project and the mother superior agrees to take hold of the undertaking when funds reach \$4,000. Geo. Helphold of Oronoville reports that his twelve year old boy was kidnapped yesterday—suspects Evanston relative. Frank Burke, the overcoat thief, sentenced to a term in the penitentiary.

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Very Low Rates to National Wool Growers' Association, Salt Lake City, Utah

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold January 14, 15 and 16, with favorable return limits. Apply to agents.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. STEVENSON'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Buy it in Janesville

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

The Land of Proverbial Milk and Honey.

We are now in a position to offer you irrigated or non-irrigated land in sunny Alberta, Canada, direct from the Canadian Pacific R. R. Co.

We say, and prove it by government records that Alberta is by long odds from the standpoint of climate the cream of grain growing provinces. It is very the Colorado of Canada. Mean temperature at Calgary, Summer, 58.8; Winter, 13.9; Year 37.4. Above zero.

It is not to the speculator who

W. J. LITTS & CO., Janesville, Wis. Cor. River & Milwaukee.

BUICK

2 Cylinder, 22 Horse Power.

Price complete, with five lamps, \$1250.

You must in justice to yourself have a demonstration in this wonderful car, before you purchase. In the East and in the West, on the track or the road, in hill climbs or in endurance runs, the BUICK has always been a top notcher, and most of the time a winner.

Drop us a line and we will explain why you should be the happy owner of a BUICK, also will be glad to refer to you our BUICK customers, all of which you will find are perfectly satisfied.

Our territory includes Rock and Green Counties.

The HOKANSON AUTOMOBILE GARAGE

DOTY & PICKNEY, MADISON, WIS.

We have some of the best bargains in second-hand cars ever offered to the buying public—Wintons, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, Northern, Mitchell, Knox and Maxwells. Taken in trade for 1907 models. You can save a snug sum, no matter which car you select.

CHAS. E. SNYDER,

Plumbing, Heating and Sewerage.

Recollection of quality remains long after the price is forgotten.

No. 2 North River St., Opposite West Side Engine House. Both Phones

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

Resume of Fire Department's Work in the Past Year

If no conflagration occurs between the time of publication and twelve o'clock tonight, the fire losses in Janesville during the year now closing will total less than \$2,000. Eighteen hundred is the round figure estimate of Henry C. Kline, chief of the fire department. The loss is indeed small but exceeds that of 1905 by two or three hundred. Up till the "eleventh hour" it was believed that 1906 would be the banner year but blazes in the homes of James Croft and Otto Kronitz and the partial destruction of the David Jeffris property at the corner of North River and Ravine streets swelled the amount some nine hundred dollars. During the first eleven months the damage done by fires averaged about one hundred dollars a month but December added close to a thousand dollars.

Bell Alarms Decrease.
Seventy times the department was called out this year. Though this number exceeds the alarms of 1905 there were more still alarms and fewer bell alarms than ever before in the history of the department since the inauguration of the telegraphic alarm system. The numbers were: forty still alarms, twenty-nine bell alarms, one mistake. Of these alarms four were false and five were in by the breaking of the automatic sprinkler at the plant of the Janesville Machine company.

The "Rescue Battalion."
Not all of the calls made on the fire department during the past year were for aid in fighting flames. On September 27 a still alarm for the "rescue battalion" came from the Rock River Woolen Mills. A man by the name of Richards had driven a tank wagon into the Monterey race and the boyant vehicle was being swept away by the current. The horses had been carried off their feet and were struggling desperately against the swift stream while the

certain death by electrocution to those who held the nozzle and so sand was used to smother the flames.

New Horse and Hose.
No additions were made to the department in 1906 but there were two replacements. One thousand feet of hose was purchased by the city and a similar amount of old, worn out hose was discarded. The city also bought a new horse and sold one of the team used on the hose cart at the west side station. The new animal was originally purchased from Mineral Point by Chief Klein. He broke it into service and after proving its worth and mettle disposed of it to the city.

Explanatory of Table.
The appended chronological table gives the dates and hour of alarms, whether still or bell, the location of fires, their causes and losses.

JANUARY

4-4:45 a. m.; still; C. & N. W. freight car at corner of River and Union streets; caused by bon fire built by boys at play; extinguished by chemicals; loss, nominal.

5-8:45 p. m.; still; Northwestern Manufacturing company's plant at Port Atkinson; caused by crossing of electric wires; portion of department taken on special train over C. & N. W. road; loss, \$100,000.

9-2:50 p. m.; still; Janesville Machine company's plant; broken sprinkler head; loss, none.

12-5:45 p. m.; still; out building on Williams' estate, in rear of Skelly's book store; caused by hot ashes; extinguished by chemicals; loss, nominal.

12-5:45 a. m.; still; coal pile in rear of Janesville Steam Laundry; caused by spontaneous combustion;

over boiler ignited; loss, nominal.

MARCH



BISHOP C. C. MCCABE OF CHICAGO
Who Presided at the Wisconsin Conference of the M. E. Church in Janesville, Sept. 25 to 30, and Who Died in New York City, December 19.

19-10:08 a. m.; still; broken sprinkler at Janesville Machine company's plant; loss, none.

21-11:45 a. m.; still; broken sprinkler at Janesville Machine Company's plant; loss, none.

24-1:45 a. m.; still; Lowell store on South River street; caused by defective lamp in incubator; extinguished

by chemicals; loss, nominal.

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by chemicals; loss, nominal.

JUNE

5-2:45 p. m.; box 52; Fred O'Donnell's barn at corner of Western avenue and Jefferson streets; loss, nominal.

19-12:45 p. m.; box 51; residence of James Dalton on West Milwaukee street; chimney fire; extinguished with chemicals; loss, nominal.

24-1:05 p. m.; still; burning flasks at New Doty Manufacturing company's plant; loss, nominal.

JULY

12-10:00 a. m.; box 61; barn in town of La Prairie; by use of chemicals department prevented blaze from communicating to house and other buildings; loss, unknown.

13-7:50 p. m.; box 28; residence of Margaret Smith on Racine street; caused by gasoline stove; loss, \$15.00.

24-3:10 p. m.; box 29; grass fire in Bunker Hill; loss, none.

28-1:45 p. m.; box 51; Burns Baiting mill on North River street; loss, \$225.

28-2:50 p. m.; box 5:15; Soverhill Tobacco warehouse; loss, nominal.

AUGUST

4-6:55 p. m.; still; burning piles in rear of Waverly flats on North Main street; extinguished by chemicals; loss, none.

13-10:20 p. m.; box 24; Ray Lloyd's blacksmith shop on East Milwaukee street; loss, \$62.

13-12:00 midnight; still; fire at blacksmith shop broke forth second time; extinguished by chemicals.

17-3:40 p. m.; box 22; F. A. Taylor's residence on Clark street; caused by lightning; loss, nominal.

16-11:45 p. m.; still; plant of Rock River Cotton company enveloped in smoke from chimney; loss, none.

21-3:40 a. m.; still; Janesville Machine company's plant; false alarm.

22-8:45 p. m.; box 13; E. T. Fish's residence on Ravine street; bon fire too near building; loss, none.

29-11:40 a. m.; box 39; residence of James Cullen on Racine street; chimney fire; loss, nominal.

29-12:00 noon; false alarm; recording machine at West Side station not set after previous alarm and clock caused repetition when connecting to strike noon hour.

SEPTEMBER

1-9:30 a. m.; still; residence of George Bidwell on Chatham street; burning rubbish in cellar; loss, none.

27-10:00 a. m.; still; members of department rescued Richards and team from Monterey mill race.

27-7:30 p. m.; still; cinder pile at plant of Rock River Cotton company; loss, none.

OCTOBER

2-11:35 p. m.; box 18; lurch stand of W. H. Monroe, Jr., on Corn Exchange; loss, nominal.

8-12:50 p. m.; still; mill of Janesville Sash & Door company; sawdust in boiler room burning; loss, nominal.

9-1:45 p. m.; box 91; Fourth avenue bridge; cause, unknown; loss, nominal.

13-11:30 a. m.; still; "Ostrich Farm" on Western avenue; loss, nominal.

NOVEMBER

1-1:15 p. m.; still; burning chimney at C. J. Murphy's flat on North Main street; extinguished by chemicals; loss, nominal.

12-1:30 p. m.; box 18; Rock River Cotton company's plant; burning dust spout; loss, nominal.

12-11:40 p. m.; still; fire in dust spout broke forth second time; loss, none.

25-7:40 p. m.; box 18; Dairy Kitchen at 61 West Milwaukee street; loss, none.



ONE OF THE AUDIENCES AT THE CHAUTAUQU UA ASSEMBLY.

driver, who was unable to swim, clung to the wagon. Firemen William Connor and Charles Schultz, who with Chief Klein and Driver Arthur Ott had manned the combination truck and hose cart, risked their own lives by swimming to the rescue of the unfortunate man and animals. The fire department has been doing this kind of work for many years and in 1905 rescued five men from drowning. The combination wagon is fitted with a life belt and rope, grappling hooks, ladders built to suspend from bridge rails and numerous other devices for use in accidents in the water.

Calls From Out of City.
Three summons were from beyond the city. One was to Port Atkinson, another to Evansville and the third just beyond the city limits. It was early in the year, on the night of January 5, that assistance was lent the

extinguished by chemicals; loss nominal.

17-4:45 a. m.; box 25; barn of George Butts on Milton avenue; cause, unknown; loss, nominal.

22-11:10 a. m.; box 121; residence of Mrs. Farmer on Chatham street; caused by burning coal falling from stove; extinguished by chemicals; loss, \$14.38.

25-5:45 a. m.; still; C. M. & St. P. clubhouse; caused by burning coals falling from stove; extinguished by chemicals; loss, nominal.

FEBRUARY

3-8:20 a. m.; box 28; residence of Dr. Q. O. Sutherland on south Sec-

ond street; back draft in furnace filled house with smoke; loss, none.

4-8:20 a. m.; box 49; residence of John Spellman on south Jackson street; mattress too near stove pipe ignited; extinguished by chemicals; loss, \$25.

4-12:20 p. m.; box 14; office of Fifield Bros. lumber company; caused by defective stove pipe; extinguished by chemicals; loss, nominal.

7-1:55 p. m.; still; residence of J.

by chemicals; loss, nominal.

29-8:30 a. m.; box 41; Gibbs residence at 107 North Jackson street; back draft in stove filled house with smoke; loss, none.

17-11:20 p. m.; still; residence of J. Kauschback at 17 Home Park avenue; caused by gasoline stove; loss, nominal.

APRIL

2-2:00 p. m.; still; grass fire on Oakland avenue; loss, none.

12-11:40 a. m.; still; ice house at State school for the blind; cause, unknown; loss, nominal.

14-5:55 p. m.; still; Carle block at corner of Main and Milwaukee streets; lounge in Wisconsin Telephone company's office burning; loss, nominal.

18-9:25 a. m.; still; grass fire on Dixon street; loss, none.

18-12:45 p. m.; still; smoking kerosene stove in hall of Pheolus block, West Milwaukee street, filled building with smoke; loss, nominal.

20-8:58 p. m.; still; grass fire on Elgin avenue; loss, none.

21-7:05 p. m.; still; broken sprinkler at Janesville Machine Company's plant; loss, none.

MAY

5-9:20 p. m.; still; Hayes block, corner of Main and Milwaukee streets; smoke from burned out are lamp; loss, none.

8-11:10 a. m.; box 46; Cunningham house on Rock street; caused by gasoline stove; loss, nominal.

10-2:20 p. m.; still; Myers Opera house block; chimney fire; loss, none.

13-8:30 p. m.; still; railroad bridge on North River street; loss, none.

19-11:10 p. m.; box, 50; false alarm.



SOCIETY WOMEN AT THE GOLF LINKS ON A SUMMER'S DAY.

Dower on South Main street; caused by defective chimney; extinguished by chemicals.

8-4:20 a. m.; still; fire at Dower home broke forth second time; extinguished by chemicals.

28-7:45 p. m.; still; mill of Janesville Sash & Door company; sawdust

16-4:10 p. m.; box 41; H. G. Carter's barn on Pleasant street; loss, \$17.00.

22-2:30 p. m.; box 15; Mitchell homestead at corner of Milwaukee and Academy streets; loss, nominal.

25-5:55 p. m.; still; creamery in

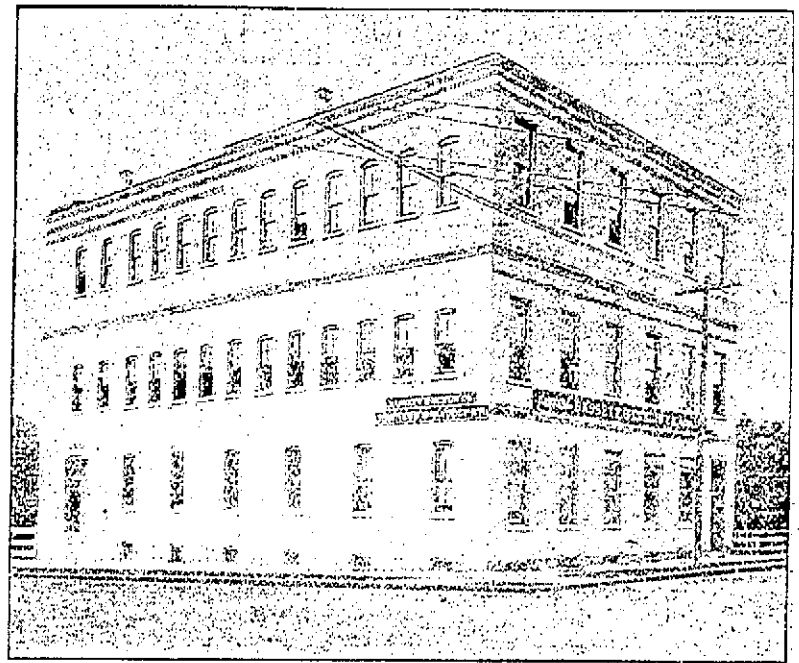
There is One Soda Cracker
and **Only** One.
You do not know that Soda
Cracker until you know

Uneeda Biscuit

To taste Uneeda Biscuit is to fall in love with them. You never forget that first taste, and you renew it every time you eat Uneeda Biscuit —

5¢ In a dust tight,
moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Established 1856.

BASSETT & ECHLIN CO.,

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS

Harness and Strap Work

—JOBBER OF—

**Horse Collars & Horse Clothing
Saddlery and Saddlery Hardware**

Positively No Goods at Retail.



McGIFFIN & FIFIELD,
Leaf Tobacco--Packers and Dealers
JANESVILLE, - - WIS.

"New Arrivals" During the Past Twelve Months.

By a new statute enacted by the last legislature and effective January 1, 1906, the Gazette is able for the first time to give to its readers an almost complete list of births in the city of Janesville during the past twelve months. There are discrepancies in the record but the greater number occur in the first four months. It is believed that commencing with May 1, the toll of "new arrivals" is nearly complete.

Doctors Hoarded Certificates.
Under the old law of Wisconsin doctors had only to file the certificates of birth with the county registers of deeds and many never completed until the papers had accumulated and the total number of fees made a trip to the court house worth while.

Health Officer's New Duty.
The new law compels city health officers to collect these certificates from all physicians in their jurisdiction, record them in their own offices and place them on file.

Explanatory of Data.
The statistics below were gleaned from the office records of Dr. W. D. Merritt, health officer of Janesville since April. The births have been arranged in chronological order, the date of arrival, name of father, and sex of child being given.

More Boys Than Girls.
There are 190 births recorded and it is interesting to note that the boys outnumber the girls, ninety seven to eighty-three. This lead was attained in the month of November when seventeen boys and but four girls were born.

Two Pairs of Twins.
But two pairs of twins arrived. William E. Weeks became the father of two sons on May 8, and a son and daughter arrived at the home of Lloyd Merritt on July 25.

JANUARY.
6—Dan Leary, male.
12—B. L. Dunwiddie, female.
18—John Flynn, female.
21—Frank Eiler, female.
25—George H. Turnbull, female.
25—Edward J. Nolan, female.
27—Charles Butler, male.
29—Jacob Wright, female.
29—Henry Finnegan, male.
31—Frank Eiler, female.
31—William Croft, female.

FEBRUARY.
3—James Reed, female.
5—Albert Erler, male.
7—B. E. Gardner, female.

12—Mert L. O'Neil, male.
17—Arthur G. Hodge, female.
17—William Spicer, male.
18—Peter Hanson, male.
21—Edward Sowles, male.
21—William Austin, female.
21—James Dennis, female.
25—Dennis Douglas, female.
27—John Sullivan, female.
28—Milton James, female.

MARCH.
13—Levi Wilhelm, male.
15—Allen J. Pierce, female.
16—John E. Connors, male.
16—J. J. Fiedler, female.
20—M. J. Hilson, male.
20—Thomas James, female.
22—Sidney Land, male.
26—George Brandt, male.
28—Robert Bear, female.

APRIL.
1—James Cochran, female.
1—James Kennedy, male.
3—James Condon, male.
6—Peter Anderson, female.
7—A. Wobig, female.
8—Harry Roteloh, male.
15—George Little, male.
15—Arthur Metzinger, male.
17—Frank Siebert, female.
17—Charles Homan, male.
20—Walter Johnson, female.
21—James O'Leary, male.
23—Harry Elliot, male.
25—Jacob Jensen, female.
26—Frank Munson, female.

MAY.
5—Perry Van Pool, female.
8—William E. Weeks, male twins.
9—Alexander Galbraith, female.
11—Herman Foldman, male.
12—Louis Peck, male.
16—Charles Grimsby, male.
16—Joseph Gower, male.
17—Henry Decker, male.
19—Earl Osborn, male.
19—R. Peske, male.
20—William Hennings, female.
21—Fred Miller, female.
25—Hans Jaeko, male.
26—Martin Dols, female.
30—Jacob Bick, male.

JUNE.
2—Charles Grasslin, female.
3—Frank M. Kennedy, female.
7—John Murphy, female.
9—Richard Griffiths, female.
15—John Yahn, male.
17—Allison Stone, male.
17—George Graves, female.
19—John Lagerman, male.

21—Frank Glass, male.
25—William Carney, male.
26—George Hulbert, female.
27—Michael McCue, male.

JULY.

1—Henry Tabor, female.
2—Gus Schumacher, male.
2—William Hein, male.
11—James Clark, male.
14—William Davis, female.
15—Raymond Criedlich, male.
15—Joseph Madden, female.
18—M. J. Sted, male.
18—John Egan, male.
18—John F. Lynch, female.
19—James Quirk, male.
25—Lloyd Merritt, twins, male and female.

28—Benjamin Oliver, female.
29—August Miller, female.
29—F. C. Howe, female.
31—William Mason, male.

AUGUST.

1—E. A. Roessing, female.
10—David Quigley, male.
11—Wallace Otto, male.
11—Otto Bloedel, male.
11—Antone Bierkness, male.
15—Gale Nicholson, male.
18—Maurice Lederer, male.
17—Byron Palmer, female.
18—Archie McBride, male.
20—William Weiss, female.
23—Frank Britt, female.
24—James F. Lewis, female.
27—Otto Thorn, male.
28—Frank Gates, female.
31—Norman Milliken, male.
31—Charles Cariff, female.

SEPTEMBER.

1—George Knipschild, male.
1—Charles Glass, male.
2—James Schmitt, female.
2—Roy Shumway, male.
3—K. J. Millar, male.
11—William H. Green, female.
11—Wallace Bungamer, female.
12—Richard Teich, female.
15—Charles Larson, female.
17—Albie Razook, female.
17—William N. Bradford, male.
23—Edward Braehl, female.
23—Joseph Schindler, male.
23—Benjamin Miller, male.
27—Richard M. Vaughan, male.
28—Earl Hendricks, male.
29—George W. Smith, female.
30—James Madden, female.
30—Charles Howard, female.

OCTOBER.

2—Fred Strampe, male.
3—Percy Bolton, male.
4—Herman Hueber, female.
7—John J. Ritchie, male.
7—Carl Hendrickson, male.
10—Cornelius Hayes, female.
12—Thomas Madden, male.
16—Antone Peterson, male.
16—W. R. Sweet, female.
17—Walter Schumacker, female.

23—Ernest Lightfus, female.
26—John Liftow, female.
28—John Garrison, female.
29—Albert Swanson, female.
29—Martin Disch, female.
30—Albert Thuermer, female.
31—Roy Carlson, male.
31—Willett Dockery, female.

NOVEMBER.

1—William Prank, male.
2—E. B. Milton, male.
2—H. Dabson, male.
2—Frank Swanker, male.
3—Oscar Helander, male.
7—Arnold Detweiler, female.
7—Roy C. Palmer, male.
8—John McDermott, male.
8—H. L. Cook, female.
12—Robert Brown, male.
12—Henry Gankle, male.
13—Richard Kerr, male.

15—Charles A. Yates, male.
18—Frank Ritter, male.
18—Walter Ross, male.
20—William Keating, male.
27—Herman Hunt, male.
27—James Toole, female.
28—William Folk, male.
28—George Sale, male.
29—E. J. McCarthy, female.

DECEMBER.

2—William Sorvess, female.
2—Anton Rendick, female.
3—Hugh McKeown, female.
3—Louis Bohman, male.
6—Claude Snyder, male.
10—Benjamin Howard, male.
11—M. J. Sullivan, female.
11—Harry McCarthy, female.
12—Henry Cullen, male.
14—Joseph Davis, female.
22—Patrick Quinn, male.
23—Cust. Bludhardt, female.
26—John Fichtett, male.

ESTABLISHED 1855

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Janesville, Wisconsin.

Capital - - - \$125,000
Surplus and Profits 110,000

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK offers to depositors and customers the most liberal terms consistent with the conservative management of a Sound Bank.

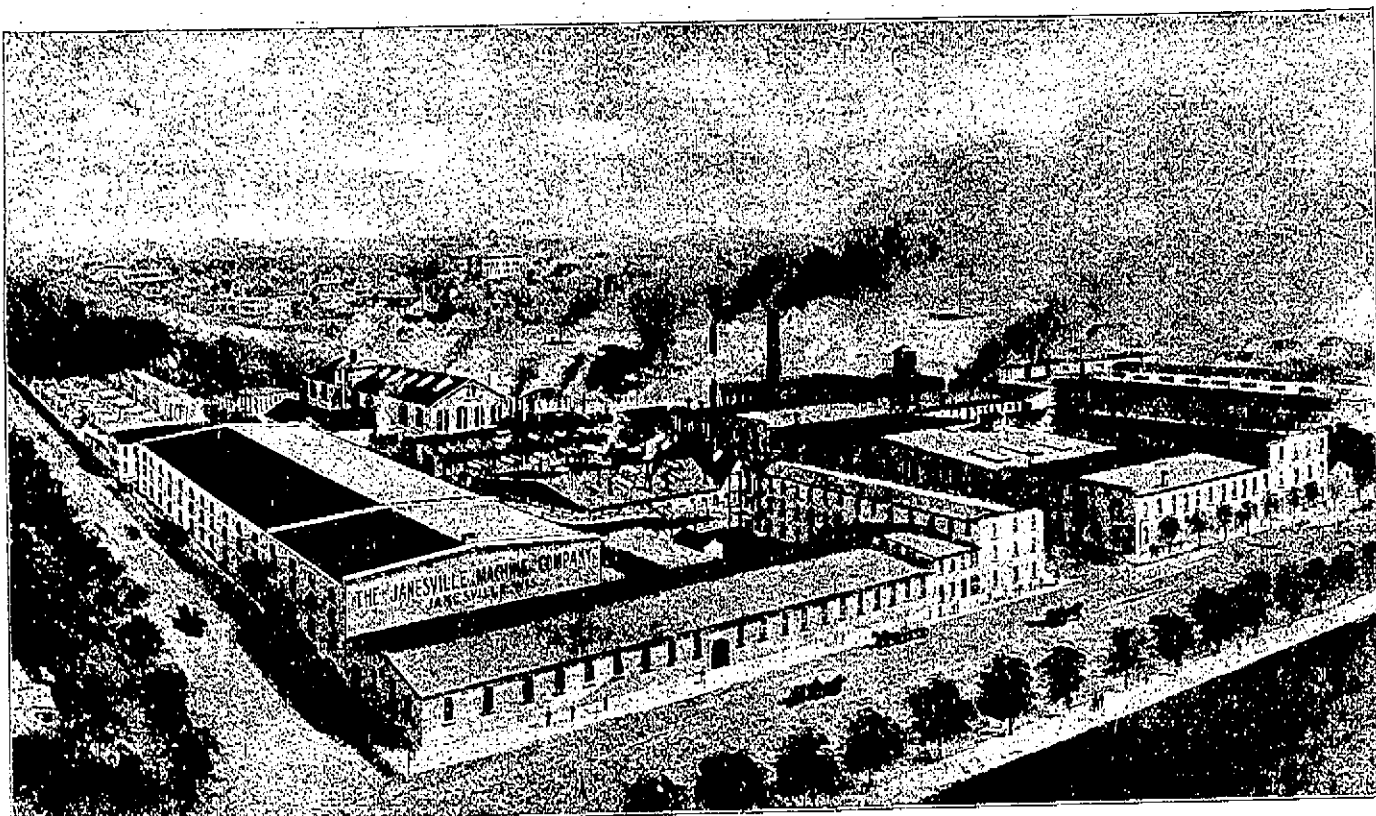
JANESVILLE MACHINE COMPANY HAS A MOST COMPLETE EQUIPMENT TODAY

Brief Resume of This Institution That Does Much To Advertise Janesville in the Business and Commercial World of the Country at Large.

The general retail business conditions of the city are affected greatly by the welfare of the local manufacturing interests. It is gratifying to note the unprecedented prosperity of these interests in Janesville, the steady employment of large numbers of wage earners and the consequent bearing upon the business of the city. Among what might be termed the backbone of Janesville's industries the Janesville Machine Company stands out conspicuously. The strides forward in a few years are remarkable and this means much in view of the fact of its having been

from one department to another until they are assembled into the completed machine ready for shipment. An overhead track system throughout the plant with automatic air lifters, elevators, etc., minimize handling, and the paint vats in which whole bunches of parts and pieces are immersed and painted leaving them ready for the stripping brush, cut down labor in this department to a fraction of the old way. Oil fed furnaces in the smith shop, maintain a steady white heat while immense machine hammers and formers save many brassy arms and hammers. An electric lighting and power plant as well

as the diversified farming of these states. Twenty-eight travelers represent the company on the road and branch and supply houses are maintained in 35 cities as follows, Omaha, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Aurora, Ill., Peoria, Decatur, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Denver, Fargo, N. D., Dallas, Texas, Sioux Falls, S. D., Richmond, Ind., Salt Lake City, Sacramento, Baltimore, Mexico, Mo. The implements manufactured consist of Plows, Listers, Corn Planters, Cultivators, Disk Harrows, Disk Cultivators, Spading Harrows, Lever Harrows, Seeders, Weeder. The business was started in 1859 by James Harris



considered always one of the leading if not the foremost manufacturing industry in the city. The principle of procedure has been along the line of modernization or in plain words, keeping up with or a trifle ahead of the times and one needs but to make an inspection of the plant to note to what extent present day methods have been employed in bringing the whole establishment into a concrete clock like working form. On every hand in all departments throughout the works is this noticeable and the extent of improvement can be realized when considering that almost every piece of machinery and plan or caving on the work has been changed in the past few years. Work has been systematized to a fine degree and it is little short of wonderful to note the progress of the various pieces of machinery as they pass

and was known as the Harris Works; in 1852 it was incorporated into the Janesville Machine Company and the capital stock is now \$250,000 surplus \$50,000. The officers and directors are prominent citizens of Janesville who believe in conducting the business on conservative lines and the splendid showing of the past year which has been the largest of the concern together with the bright prospect for the coming season point to the effective business methods employed. The personnel of the officers and directors are L. B. Carle, Pres., T. O. Howe, Vice Pres., A. P. Lovejoy, Secy., J. C. Rexford, Treas. Directors: L. B. Carle, H. Merrill, J. C. Rexford, David Jeffris, Dr. F. B. Farnsworth, James Harris, T. O. Howe, S. C. Cobb, A. P. Lovejoy, J. A. Craig is General Manager and N. J. Milliken, Superintendent.

5—Charles A. Yates, male.
18—Frank Ritter, male.
18—Walter Ross, male.
20—William Keating, male.
27—Herman Hunt, male.
27—James Toole, female.
28—William Folk, male.
28—George Sale, male.
29—E. J. McCarthy, female.

DECEMBER.

2—William Sorvess, female.
2—Anton Rendick, female.
3—Hugh McKeown, female.
3—Louis Bohman, male.
6—Claude Snyder, male.
10—Benjamin Howard, male.
11—M. J. Sullivan, female.
11—Harry McCarthy, female.
12—Henry Cullen, male.
14—Joseph Davis, female.
22—Patrick Quinn, male.
23—Cust. Bludhardt, female.
26—John Fichtett, male.

Rock River Cotton Company.

Manufacturers of

Cotton Batting, Twine, Mattresses, Etc. . . .



North River St. - Janesville, Wis.

Cannon-Ball Preserved as Relic.
St. Patrick's cathedral in Dublin preserves a cannon-ball as a cherished relic. It is believed to be the identical ball that killed, at the siege of Limerick, the famous Lord Loftus, whose tomb the cathedral also shelters. Close to the cannon-ball are a pair of his rusty spurs.

In Salvationist Ranks.
Hon. Mrs. Bird, wife of a former prime minister of Tasmania, is a prominent Australian Salvationist, while a daughter of Lieut. Gov. Galt, of Ontario, works in Canada, where Miss Macdonald, daughter of a Toronto millionaire, is an active soldier in the Army.

His Stubbornness.
"Hav'n't you and your friend got through that argument yet?" asked a parent of his youngest son. "It isn't any argument," answered the boy. "I am merely telling Jimmie the facts in the case, and he is so beastly stubborn that he won't understand."—Chums.

She Was Suspicious.
People are more interested in science than they used to be, remarks a high authority. But it is quite possible to be too scientific. A friend of mine got into serious trouble by expressing a fondness for ethyl hydroxide in the hearing of his wife, whose name happened to be Dora.—London Opinion.

HEADQUARTERS 154 South Water Street, CHICAGO.
BRANCH HOUSES, Racine, Janesville and Beloit

HANLEY BROS CO.

E. J. MURPHY, Manager.

Wholesale Dealers In

Oysters, Fruits, & Vegetables

No. 1 South Jackson Street.
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

JANESVILLE FEELS AN ERA OF GREAT PROSPERITY NOW

The Past Year Has Marked New Dawn In The Business Life Of The City By The Rock-More In Prospect.

There is perhaps no one city in the state that is so universally prosperous without being a boom city as is Janesville. Ideal location regarding transportation facilities, unlimited power to turn its machinery, freedom from labor difficulties, large tobacco warehouses and its geographical situation, in the exact center of the "million dollar sugar beet and tobacco belt" of the state makes it an ideal spot for future manufacturing industries to locate.

The center of the "million dollar sugar beet and tobacco belt" is perhaps a misnomer, for during the past

just south of the city line. After much speculation as to the purpose of the purchase, officials of the road in Chicago announced that large assorting yards would be established with proper shop equipment. Details learned afterwards show that plans are being made for a forty eight stall engine house, machine shop and assorting yards. This move was found necessary by the road in view of the congested condition of their Fortieth street yards in Chicago and will probably mean the expenditure of a half million dollars.

The establishment of these yards,

fect that work will begin the first of the coming year, as soon as feasible with weather, and it will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The incorporation to the north, reconstruction of the city line and improvements generally in rapid transit will do much to promote future prosperity in the city.

In the government census of manufacturing industries in the state for the year 1905 the Department of Commerce and Labor has the following to say of Janesville and its industries. There are seventy-three establishments employing thirteen hundred and forty-eight hands, representing a capitalization of \$3,444,798. An estimate of the wages paid is \$600,257 and the value of the total output each year is estimated at \$3,840,038. This list evidently does not include the various tobacco sorting rooms which run for certain periods of the year and add greatly to the aggregate wealth of the community.

Among the local factories whose product goes to the different parts of the country may be noted The Janesville Machine Company, The Budget State Machine Company, The New Doty Manufacturing Co., The Rock River Machine Co., The Victor Manufacturing Co., Bassett & Behn,

career. Its factories, its tobacco warehouses, its stores give steady employment to a large number of employees, wages are good and the year Nineteen Six just coming to an end leaves Janesville in a most prosperous condition.

Fur Business Growing.

The number of skins of fur-bearing animals obtained every year in British America is much greater than it was half a century ago. Muskrats outnumber all other animals trapped or killed for their furs in Canada, by a large margin, and these rodents yield about a million pelts annually.

The Crime of the Postcard.

Quite a number of valuable friendships have been hurried by the picture postcard to a premature grave, says a writer in the Rapid Review. Absence does not make the heart grow fonder when the interval is bridged solely by the receipt of a picture with a cross on the sky line and the words: "We are staying just under this mark; you can't see the house."

Glasses Show Affiliation.

A Berlin journalist has been taking a census of the short-sighted members of the reichstag, and he finds that out of 337 deputies 105 use glasses. Party politics may be determined, according to the German statistician, by the kind of glasses affected. The eyeglass, he declares, marks the Anglophile and is rarely seen. Spectacles are very popular and are generally worn by the party of the center. The pince nez seem to indicate socialism and revolutionary tendencies.

Women Goldsmiths Liked.

Women goldsmiths and jewelers are having much success in America and Europe. They are particularly successful in designing collars and such ornaments.

His Cigar Doesn't Taste Right

And Yet It Is the Same He Was Smoking With So Much Relish After Dinner, Last Night. Out of the Very Same Box, Too.

IT ISN'T THE SEGAR — IT'S THE STOMACH.

Every smoker has experienced this peculiar condition of the stomach and liver, the result usually of imperfect digestion of food. And the blame is usually put on the cigar and not where it belongs.



Such men are usually high livers, hard workers mentally, living under high pressure and high draught, and it doesn't take a great deal to disorder the stomach or render the liver torpid.

They should make it a practice to use some tried and reliable remedy like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, that will aid Nature and not force it and will take care of the sudden attacks of acute indigestion.

The use of these tablets is not to be confounded with the patent medicine habit. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a patent medicine, but are composed of the very elements which nature provides for the healthy stomach to do the work of digestion—pepsin, diastase, golden seal, etc. There is no secret in their preparation—they are absolutely pure and therefore all the world uses them.

No matter how disordered the stomach may be, it will right itself if given the chance. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest food where the stomach can't, give the abused stomach and intestines a rest, and offer renewed strength to the worn out glands and muscles.

Brain workers can rely on Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, no matter how tense the strain. All druggists carry them in the fifty cent packages, or if you prefer a free trial package can be had by sending your name and address today. F. A. Stuart Company, 11 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

PRE-INVENTORY SPECIALS

After the busy Christmas week we find many broken lots of merchandise. We offer special prices to close them out. Note the following:

Children's heavy fleece lined underwear, sizes 24 to 34, regular price 30c, special, 25c a garment.

Ladies' Ribbed Underwear, Regal fleece lined, finest quality, regular 50c value, special, 43c each.

Men's Jersey Work Shirts, 50c quality, at 43c.

Men's Leather Mittens, lamb lined, horsehide fronts, regular \$1.25 value, special, at \$1.00 a pair.

We have gathered many odds and ends of Glassware, etc., of the regular 10c goods, special, to close at 5c each.

MRS. E. HALL,
55 W. Milwaukee Street.

Business Directory

Flour and Feed

DOTY.
The place to buy and sell grain and corn. The best place in Janesville to have your grist ground. New Mill, largest capacity.

HAS TO HUSTLE TO MEET THE ORDERS

Prospect For Coming Year Brightest In History of Trade.

"It is not a question so much of securing orders," said a prominent manufacturer a few days ago. "The point of turning out the goods on time is the feature of present time conditions."

The same condition seems to prevail among a goodly share of local factories. The Bassett & Behn Co. are extremely busy in their harness and strap work manufacturing department and the prospect for the coming season is better than ever before. The year just passing marks the largest business in the history of this company and it will be necessary to increase the factory force to meet the demand of trade. At present thirty-five skilled mechanics are employed and five travelers represent the goods of the company on the road. The pay roll amounts to \$600 weekly. A very large wholesale jobbing branch is that of saddlery and horse goods—an important department—and the trade actively includes this also. The major part of their business is done in the middle western states. Business was commenced in 1856, so that it numbers among the oldest and staunchest institutions in the city.

Effect of Heat on Steel.

At a mild red heat, good steel can be drawn out under the hammer to a fine point; at a bright red heat it will crumble under the hammer, and at a white heat it will fall to pieces.

After All.

An amusing story is told of a short-sighted but energetic member of the Russian secret police. He was walking through a little frequented street of St. Petersburg one night when he spied, high up on a lamp post, a placard.

"Ah!" he said to himself, scenting mischief on the instant and alert for action. "That's one of those notices about his majesty the czar! It must come down at once!"

With difficulty, being of a somewhat portly build, he succeeded in climbing the post and dislodging the placard. Peering at it by the light of the lamp, he read the Russian equivalent for the well known legend: "Wet paint."

A Remarkable Orchestra.

At a recent concert given by the boys of the British school at Yarmouth the audience had a most agreeable surprise in what was described on the programme as "Instrumental selection by the orchestra." Eighty boys had each come provided with a comb covered with paper, and with these very homely instruments they rendered the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" splendidly, and also played overtures and incidental music for the soloists.

WM. McVICAR

JOHN McVICAR

McVICAR BROS

Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters

Oldest Plumbing House in Janesville;
15 Years in Business.

Steam Heating.

Hot Water Heating.

Sewer Building.

No. 31 South Main Street.

Tel. No. 45.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

WM. WARD & SON.

Proprietors of

FREIGHT AND BAGGAGE LINE

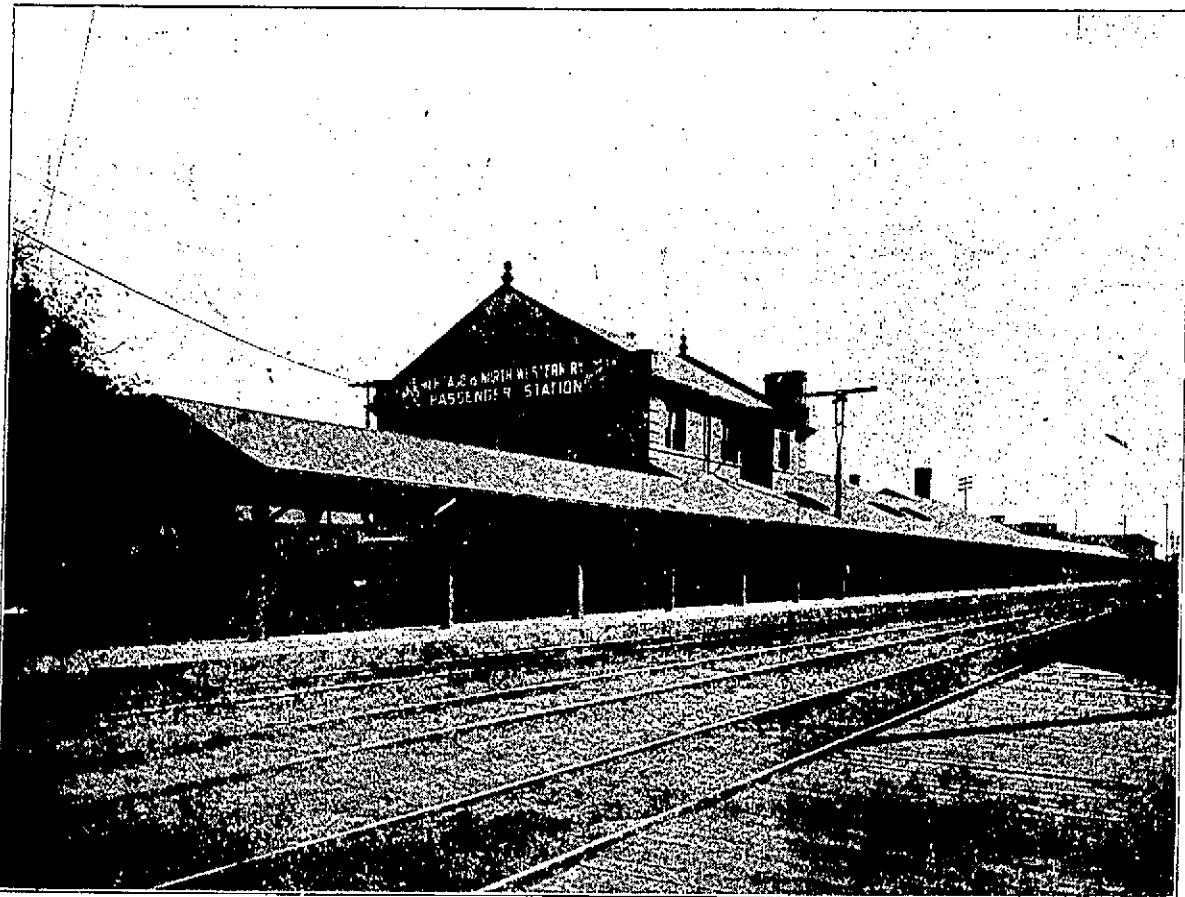
THREE DRAWS

Moving household Furniture and Pianos A Specialty.

Leave Orders at People's Drug Store
Wis. Telephone at Residence 4122

Janesville, Wis.

GAZETTE WANT ADS., 3 LINES 3 TIMES 25.



CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN PASSENGER DEPOT ONE OF THE BUSY PLACES OF THE CITY.

growing season and before the present packing period has passed fully three million dollars alone will have been expended in Rock county, the greater bulk of it, finding its way into the coffers of Janesville. The tobacco industry alone is sufficient to give Janesville cause to rejoice as to its prosperity. The Rock County Sugar company leaves nearly a half million

the double tracking of the line from Janesville to Harvard, now being surveyed, will mean much for Janesville, in all probability some hundred and fifty families will be added to the population, houses must be built for their occupancy and all lines of business will boom accordingly. The St. Paul road also completed its new round house here and further improved the

The Dodge Milling Co., and J. P. Cullen Company.

Among other prosperous manufacturing concerns in the city doing extensive business might be noted the Janesville Clothing Company, the Janesville Shirt and Overalls Company, Janesville Sash and Door Company, Charles Gray, Soda Water and Pop, Rock River Wooten Mills, Janesville Barb Wire Works, Crooks Brewery, The M. Brod Brewing Company, Harlow Canopy Co., F. M. Marzuff Shoe Co., The Western Shoe Company, Thoroughgood and Co. box factory, Janesville Granite Brick and Stone Company, Janesville Red Brick Co., Janesville Carriage Company, Wisconsin Carriage Company, Janesville Cash and Package Carrier Co., Janesville Cement Post Co., the Janesville Batting Mills, The Rock River Cotton Company, The Parker Pen Company, The Williamson Pen Co., The H. B. Smith Fountain Pen Co., The Choate Hollister Furniture Company, The Hanson Furniture Company, The Hough Shade Corporation, and the Bicknell Manufacturing Company.

Alexander Galbraith & Son Importers of Clydesdale, Shire and Hackney horses, have an annual output of some thirty thousand dollars from their Janesville stables alone while a branch in Manitowish does even a larger business.

McClay Bros. while not directly in Janesville may be classed as a Janesville concern. They do a large business in the same line of horses. Both firms carry off innumerable prizes at the stock shows bringing the name of Janesville into prominence in the horse world.

Janesville is also well equipped as to educational advantages as well as to manufacturing. Ten public schools, including the High School, fit the youths and misses of Janesville for life's burden if a higher collegiate or University course is not desired. The pupil is taken from the kindergarten age up to fitting for the leading colleges in the country. Two business colleges and a school of Telegraphy are also located here adding their quotas to the students of the city. A complete city library, the building the gift of Andrew Carnegie, adds to the educational equipment.

For religious observance fifteen churches, divided among the following denominations have places of worship in the city. Two Catholic, two Episcopal, Methodist, Congregational, Baptist, Presbyterian, First Church of Christ, Scientist, two German Lutheran, English Lutheran, United Brethren, Norwegian Lutheran, Mary Immaculate Mission, Y. M. C. A. and Salvation Army.

As a trading center Janesville has no rival in the southern part of the state. Its stores are well equipped, its markets up to date. Gas and electricity furnish light, power and heat. Its residence are handsomely furnished, its office buildings numerous. It has excellent hotels, capable of attending to the wants of the traveling public, rents are not high, a fine theatre, the Myers' has some of the best attractions on the road on its list of bookings. Numerous restaurants cater to the transient trade, skating rink, summer theatre and other attractions add to the pleasure of the city life while the Imperial Band give a series of twelve open air concerts during the summer months free to all.

There are several well kept city parks, notably the Court House Park, giving a play ground for the children and a resting place for the visitors. The city has an excellent fire department and good police protection. The municipal, probate and circuit courts are located here as well as all the county offices.

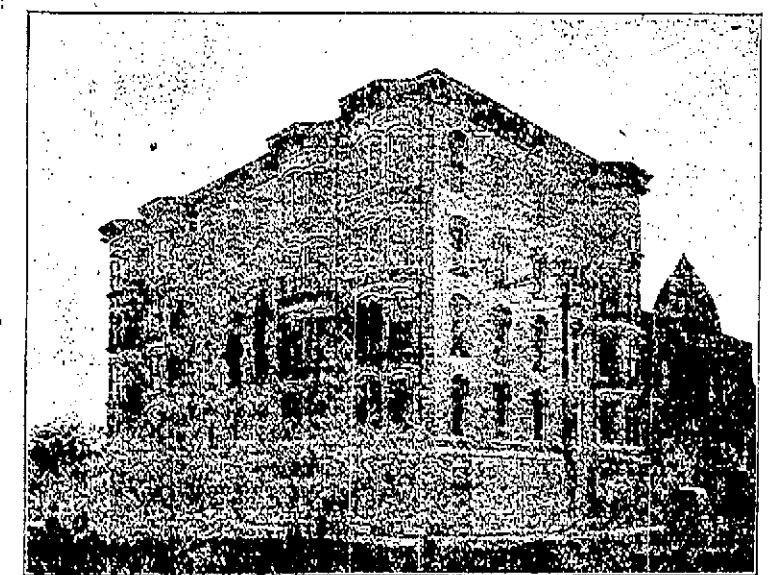
Janesville has enjoyed a prosperous



SCENE AT ST. PAUL PASSENGER DEPOT AT 10:30 TRAINS.

in the hands of the growers and workmen and sends its finished products to the four corners of the country.

Located on the Rock river, in the fertile valley drained by this stream, Janesville has had a steady growth. Slow but sure and each step in its progress has been made to meet the ever increasing demands made upon it by the increasing business. Four banks, of whose stability there is no question, have done much to promote the general prosperity of the community. The seat of a rich and prosperous county, it has perforce been the business center. A large proportion of Janesville's population comes originally from the surrounding com-



THE JACKMAN BLOCK FILLED WITH OFFICES.

try-rich farmers having left tilling the soil for quieter pursuits of life. Civic pride and thorough familiarity with existing conditions have made the growth slow and conservative but very stable.

One impetus has been given Janesville in the year just closing whose advantages, while yet in the future will be far-reaching in their results. The Chicago and Northwestern railroad during the early part of the year purchased several large tracts of land

for a road to run through certain streets of the city to extend to Madison on the north. He has secured an option on the local street railway line and plans to improve its service much as soon he controls it. The passage of the ordinance was fought most bitterly but on the final count of noses the aldermen granted the requested franchise with certain amendments. The construction of this road yet remains to be accomplished but advice from Mr. Clough are to the effect

Epitome of Year 1906--Continued

(Continued from Page 25.)

reaching a system of federal and state owned railroads.

With one or two exceptions the states east and west that have gone Republican usually were found in line, the Democrats carrying Rhode Island, Minnesota, Oregon and Nevada, controlling Oklahoma's constitutional convention and recovering some lost ground in Missouri.

Under the stress of much radical talk in both the older parties the Socialists didn't make so big a showing as they expected, especially in view of the impetus given to their movement by such notable concessions as Chicago's young millionaire, Joseph Medill Patterson, who resigned MARCH 9 as Mayor, Dunne's commissioner of public works, and J. G. Phelps Stokes, the wealthy New York settlement worker.



Joseph Medill Patterson.

The conference of radicals at the Stamford (Conn.) Phelps-Stokes home in March is likely to be a landmark in the history of American socialism. The official count indicated a gain.

Municipal ownership was voted in by Seattle and Omaha. Chicago voted for the municipal ownership, but not operation, of her street car lines.

A post election problem which the new year inherits is California's separate school plan for Japanese, against which the president has taken strong ground in his message to congress.

Another issue was raised by the president's dismissal of three companies of negro soldiers for shielding men charged with murderous riots at Brownsville, Tex. On motion of Senators Penrose and Foraker the papers in the case were called for.

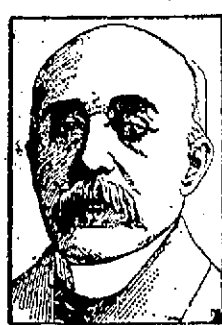
Texas Democrats made it warm for Bailey because of his alleged oil trust connections.

Liberal Aspirations Sway Governments of the Old World

A survey of the various nationalities shows a decided drift toward liberal institutions and standards.

ENGLAND.—To begin with, the election of a new British parliament last January resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Liberal party, qualified only by the sudden rise of a powerful labor party. Campbell-Bannerman in Balfour's place organized a strong composite ministry of self made men. The parliament stood with 377 Liberals, 153 Unionists, 83 Nationalists and 60 Laborites. When the king's speech, frankly declared for a radical home rule policy in Ireland the opposition numbered only eighty-eight votes. A home-education bill passed by the commons APRIL 22 was opposed by the lords. England set a big battle pattern with the launching of the Dreadnought, FEB. 10, a pattern which Germany, America, Russia, Japan and others were not slow to follow.

FRANCE.—Clement Armand Fallieres was elected president JAN. 17. Troubles over the church inventory began in February, and a coalition of Clericals and Socialists defeated the Rouvier ministry in March. M. Sarrien becoming premier. Troops were necessary to quell the serious mine strike riots after the fatal explosion at Courrières, in which more than 1,000 men lost their lives. Here was felt the strong hand of M. Clemenceau, then minister of the interior, who successfully headed off a labor revolt when the general strike was declared, MAY 1. In the succeeding elections the government was sustained, and on OCT. 10 Clemenceau succeeded Sarrien as premier and brought Colonel Picquart vindication by making him war minister. The condemnation of Dreyfus had been finally annulled by the supreme court, JULY 12, and he had been restored to the army, with command of a division. Clemenceau's great crisis came, DEC. 11, when with firm hand he proceeded to execute the separation law, sending the pope's ambassador to the frontier and taking forcible possession of the church property. Passive resistance was urged by the church leaders.



M. Clemenceau.

RUSSIA.—The czar announced on APRIL 24 a constitution, the purpose of which was to retain his control of the army and navy, to declare his right to dissolve the duma and to give the upper house, or council of state, the right to pass upon all legislation. Thus circumscribed, the first Russian parliament was opened at St. Petersburg MAY 10 by the czar in person. The Constitutional Democrats were in a large majority, and there was a large peasant representation. A strong address demanding political amnesty, universal suffrage, land for peasants and legislative independence of the duma was adopted, but it was rejected by Premier Goremykin. After talking continuously for two months and eleven days without tangible result the duma suddenly was dissolved by the czar JULY 23.

The repressive measures, which had been used against the liberal classes by Minister of the Interior Durnovo were now intensified under the premiership of M. Stolypin, thousands of intellectuals being banished to Siberia and many serious Hebrew massacres resulting, the worst of which were at Bialystok on JUNE 17 and at Sedlce on SEPT. 8. Regression was answered by terrorism and assassination, and a series of peasant uprisings began-

ning JULY 20 destroyed many fine estates and spoiled the crops.

On JULY 30 in anticipation of the long expected general strike there began a number of bloody mutinies at Sveaborg, Finland, at Cronstadt, at Revel and on the Black sea. Mutinies also occurred frequently in the army, even the czar's guard regiment being affected. The bulk of the army and navy remained loyal, however, and these sporadic revolts were crushed with a stern hand. The general strike, too, proved ineffective. Famine in Russia's winter guest.

GERMANY.—Barring the costly colonial war in southwest Africa, which caused the dissolution of the reichstag, DEC. 13, the kaiser's people had a busy and prosperous year. The effect of the treaty signed at Algeiras, Spain, APRIL 7, providing a joint international control in Morocco, was proof enough that the Anglo-French alliance could not ignore Germany. A grandson to the kaiser was born JULY 4.

SPAIN.—Two events within the Spanish realm commanded the attention of the world. One was the international conference at Algeiras. The other was the bomb-punctured wedding ceremony of King Alfonso and Princess Ena at Madrid MAY 31.

NORWAY.—At Norway's ancient capital, Trondhjem, JUNE 22, the newly elected King Hakon VII. and Queen Maud were crowned.

PERIA.—The age-long hypnotic spell of absolutism which had held back progress in Persia gave way at last before the influence of Russia's terrific ferment. The leading merchants and mullahs voiced the aspiration for self government, and the shah convoked a representative assembly to be known as the house of justice, JAN. 24 and granted a constitution AUG. 15.

SPANISH AMERICA.—President Palma of Cuba began his second term MAY 20, with the island republic apparently making good progress toward security, opposition of the defeated Liberals having subsided, but suddenly, about the middle of August, a number of Liberal leaders were arrested, and General Pinaro headed a strong force of rebels in Pinar del Rio. An offer of amnesty was rejected and martial law declared. Several fatal clashes occurred before an armistice was arranged by Messrs. Taft and Bacon, sent by President Roosevelt, SEPT. 19. The abdication of Palma, when he found that the American government was not disposed to intervene in his favor compelled Taft to proclaim himself provisional governor, SEPT. 20, and to call for sufficient naval and military support to overcome the warring factions. Later Taft was succeeded by Magoon.

Panama and Colombia made a treaty of peace AUG. 1. Since January Venezuela and France have ceased diplomatic relations. President Castro quit office; a sick man. All the South and Central American countries were represented at the pan-American congress at Rio de Janeiro in August. They favored a general arbitration convention to be enacted by the Hague conference and approved the Drago doctrine.

JAPAN.—After getting her grip on the Chinese trade Japan condescended to open the door into Manchuria in March, and the new world power of the orient was engaged in May in making a new tariff law with retaliatory and protective features. A most amazing feature of Japan's progress was the nationalizing of all her industries.

CHINA.—Even the Chinese pulse appears at last to be throbbing with the common aspiration for individual expression under popular government, and by the decree of the aged empress a commission of distinguished Chinese men visited western nations and returned to begin the creation of a constitution for China.

KONGO.—The Belgian management of the vast Kongo estate became an acute international issue late in the year when the British government suggested the possibility of intervention in the name of humanity. Leopold's lobby at Washington was exposed, and the senate was expected to act on the Lodge resolution.

State and Federal Decisions Antagonize Trusts

Missouri, whose attorney general was pressing certain telling questions upon officials of the Standard Oil company at New York in the first week of the year, was the state and St. Louis the city in which the federal attorney general began formal proceedings, NOV. 15, to dissolve this same huge corporation with thinly veiled threats of criminal action against its creator, Rockefeller, and his official associates. This suit was the culmination of the investigations authorized by congress and conducted by Garfield and the commerce commission. The Garfield report had brought with it the president's official denunciation of the Standard's illegal practices, MAY 4, and the challenge from the nation's chief was boldly accepted by the Standard officials in a statement denying the charges and rebuking the president.

But it remained for Ohio to take the brunt of the year's legal battle against the oil trust. At Findlay in July a suit was started under the state anti-trust law, and John D. Rockefeller was summoned. Through counsel he pleaded not guilty, and on OCT. 9 the state began a broadside case, against the

Standard Oil Company of Ohio on the charge of conspiracy to restrain trade, all the officials being summoned. On OCT. 19 the jury adjudged the company guilty, and the sentence of \$5,000 a day, retroactive, was imposed by Judge Banker. The case was appealed.

The New York Central railroad was prosecuted for rebating to the sugar trust and fined \$108,000, while the sugar trust was fined \$105,000 for receiving the rebates.

Prior to the oil prosecutions the big beef packers brought to trial at Chicago on criminal charges had gone scot free on the decision of Judge Humphrey, holding that they were immune because their testimony had been given confidentially to Garfield. At Kansas City JUNE 12 four of the packers—Armour, Swift, Cudahy and Morris—were found guilty of accepting rebates from the Burlington.

In nearly all of the larger cities combinations of ice companies were attacked for conspiracy in forcing up prices, the most promptly successful prosecution being against the five Toledo dealers, who were not only fined but who began their jail sentences, but later got out on bond and appealed. At Philadelphia the indicted ice men got off with a nominal fine, but were warned against a second offense.

District Attorney Jerome of New York reported that he could find nothing on which to base a case against the Mutual, but the New York Life was still under scrutiny, and the cases against the Burnham and Eldridge of the Mutual Reserve came to trial in December, George Burnham, Jr., being convicted of larceny.

Supreme court decisions were: Holding it to be illegal for railroads to deal in any commodities which they haul; that the railroads may select through routes; upholding the Michigan and valorem railroad tax; refusing Missouri's appeal against the Chicago drainage canal; upholding the suspension of Chicago street railway charters for ninety-nine years, but not the contract rights thereunder.

Circuit courts at St. Louis and Cincinnati held that an illegal trust could not collect bills by legal process. In February the arrest of President Moyer and Secretary Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners, together with a member, Pettibone, at Denver, on the charge of having planned the murder of ex-Governor Steiensen, in December, 1905, and their hasty imprisonment in Idaho without extradition, formalities caused widespread resentment among labor and Socialist classes. Pending their trial a habeas corpus appeal was carried up to the supreme court and there refused DEC. 2.

Negro racial animosities were intensified by the increasing frequency of lynchings in various sections, a tendency which took the form of wholesale mob murders in several cases, notably at Springfield, O., FEB. 27; at Springfield, Mo., APRIL 12, and at Atlanta, Ga., where riots extending over three days, SEPT. 22-25, resulted in twenty-two violent deaths, mostly of negroes against whom no charge lay. At Salisbury, N. C., AUG. 6, six negroes accused of murder were lynched, and promptly two of the mob were tried and sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment.

After centuries of dreaming and experimentation it was the privilege of the year 1906 to see man's first mechanical navigation of the air from a standing start in a screw propelled aeroplane. This was accomplished by M. Santos-Dumont at Paris, SEPT. 13, and in a later flight he won the \$10,000 prize by flying over a kilometer from a standing start. Lieutenant Lahm, an American, won the international balloon race from Paris, OCT. 1.

In popular estimation no work of the year ranks higher than that of Robert E. Peary, who carried stripes through the lonesome polar night to the eighty-seventh parallel and found a way to reach the pole next trip. Wellman got his big airship ready at Dane's island, but deferred a start till next year.

Unity was again the keynote of religious and philanthropic effort. On MAY 24 the union of the Presbyterian and Cumberland Presbyterian churches was completed, although a minority of the latter began a dissenting legal fight. Congregationalists, Methodists and United Brethren planned a union. In Canada the merging spirit embraced all Protestant denominations.

Two national gatherings, at Washington and at Philadelphia, were held in the interest of uniform divorce laws. Mrs. Parsons' book mentioning the idea of trial marriage in the distant future caused a great outcry of disapproval. State supervision of marriage was talked of.

The bureau of labor said the cost of living had gone up nearly a third. In the long list of accidents and disasters three of nature's convulsions stand out in calamitous relief—namely, the fiery upheaval of Vesuvius, APRIL 7, and the Pacific coast quakings which resulted in the tumbling down and burning of the greater portions of San Francisco, APRIL 17, and of Valparaiso, Chile, AUG. 16. A storm, SEPT. 27, swept the gulf coast, taking over 100 lives and doing a million's damage.

Death's choicest harvest included Harper, educator; Wheeler, soldier; Curle, scientist; Schnitz, reformer; Anthony, suffragist; Ibsen, dramatist; Seddon, premier; Christian, king of Denmark; Craigie, novelist; Martin, black pope.

Woman Shot Dead in Her Bed. Peoria, Ill., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Henry Anderson, wife of a prominent retired farmer of Cambridge, Ill., was shot dead in her bed early Sunday morning by an unidentified person. A negro arrested at Galva, 15 miles away, is being held as the murderer.

Schooner Runs Ashore. Astoria, Ore., Dec. 31.—The schooner Alice McDonald, San Francisco to Portland, went ashore on Clatsop beach south of the mouth of the Columbia river Saturday night. No details have yet been reported.

A Diplomatic Fault. Don't be too conventionally careful of what you say—good or ill—of other people; you may prove only your egotism rather than your humanity.—John A. Howland.

Wonderful Modern Machinery. A piece of leather, with the assistance of the latest machines, can be transformed into a pair of shoes in 34 minutes, in which time it passes through the hands of 62 people and through 15 machines.

FAMOUS WOMAN IS DEAD

BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS PASSES AWAY, AGED 92.

One of England's Richest Citizens and Best Loved Philanthropists—Close Friend of Victoria.

London, Dec. 31.—Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who had been ill at her residence here since Christmas eve, is dead.

Her death occurring at the age of 92 years, besides depriving the country of one of its greatest and most famous philanthropists, removes from London a unique personality and an interesting social figure. As a link with the almost forgotten past, her life beginning during the reign of the Emperor Napoleon, she lived during the reigns of five British sovereigns. Inheriting an immense fortune, she so used it as to die beloved by the whole nation.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts was one of the foremost English women. She was an intimate and life-long friend of the late Queen Victoria and was one of the richest women in England. Her wealth was used principally to carry on her work to improve the condition of the poor and as a philanthropist her fame was world-wide. The baroness, who was a British peer in her own right, had never relaxed in her charitable work and her name in connection with philanthropic efforts has always been a hallmark of success. She was particularly beloved by the people of the Whitechapel district, London, whose condition she had done much to improve.

DONELSON CAFFERY IS DEAD. Former United States Senator From Louisiana Expires.

New Orleans, Dec. 31.—Former United States Senator Donelson L. Caffery died Sunday night. The body will be taken to his home in Franklin, La., on a special train.

Senator Caffery's career was identified with some of the greatest movements of the south, both business and political, and during the civil war he earned a reputation for daring. In an attempt to blow up federal gunboats in Atchafalaya bay, Louisiana, he swam the bay in the night, pushing ahead of him, with the aid of a long pole, a specially manufactured torpedo. The torpedo failed to explode and Mr. Caffery swam to shore without having been discovered. He rose to the rank of first lieutenant and served as a staff officer of Maj. Gen. W. W. Walker.

He was one of the principal up-builders of the Louisiana sugar industry, being a leader in establishing the modern system of central sugar houses. He first came into political prominence as one of the framers of the constitution of this state. In 1892 he was appointed to the United States senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Randall L. Gibson and was later elected by the Louisiana legislature. His nomination for the vice presidency by the Gold Democrats in 1900 was the last event of importance in his political career.

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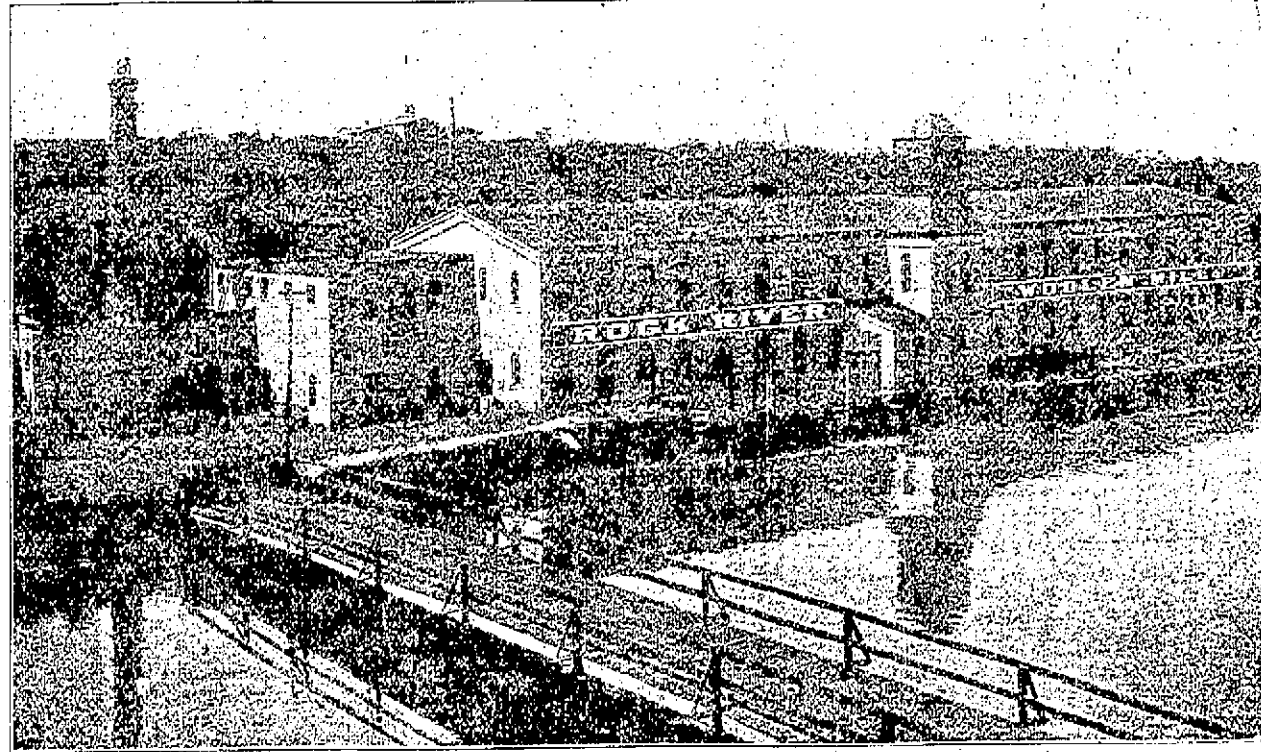
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Wonderful Modern Machinery. A piece of leather, with the assistance of the latest machines, can be transformed into a pair of shoes in 34 minutes, in which time it passes through the hands of 62 people and through 15 machines.

Buy it in Janesville.

ROCK RIVER WOOLEN MILLS

(INCORPORATED)



HIGH GRADE
MELTONS A
SPECIALTY

ARTHUR G. JONES,
Superintendent.

Cutis & Warren,
Selling Agents,
185 Van Buren Street,
CHICAGO.

PEOPLE'S COAL CO.

S. SOVERHILL, Pres. E. M. CALKINS, Vice Pres. S. B. HEDDLES, Secy. & Tr. B. Baker, Mgr.

Our aim is to sell the very best

Coal and Wood

And give you the lowest price and best service possible.

A PARTIAL LIST OF WHAT WE HAVE TO SEL

RESCREENED HARD COAL.

EGG
RANGE
CHESTNUT
PEA
BUCKWHEAT

SOFT COALS.

POCAHONTAS
BLACK BAND
EASTERN GEM
HOCKING VALLEY
INDIANA BLOCK
WASHED EGG

Washed Egg at \$5.50—Best for Kitchen Stoves.
No. 1 Maple Sawed and delivered, per cord \$8.50.
Mixed Wood Sawed and delivered, per cord \$7.00.

PEOPLE'S COAL CO.

Yard 421 Pleasant Street

Phones: Old 2061; New 13.

Downtown Office at Badger Drug Store.

CROWDED CAR RUNS AWAY.

One Person Killed and Many Badly Injured in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Dec. 31.—At least 30 persons were injured, one of whom has since died, in the wreck of a runaway electric car on the Warsaw avenue hill in this city Sunday.

The motorman discovered at the top of the hill that he had lost control of the car and tried to use the emergency brake, but it failed. The car struck a telegraph pole and turned turtle, the passengers being thrown in a heap in the mud beside the bank. Hiram Lester, a passenger, by operating the brake on the rear platform, probably prevented a much worse accident, as his action, made at great personal risk, reduced the speed of the car materially before it left the track.

William H. Curnahy, aged 63, died of his injuries.

RICH OLD MAN MURDERED.

Thomas Fanning Found Slain in His Kansas City Home.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 31.—Thomas Fanning, aged 80 years, a wealthy property owner who lived alone, was murdered some time Saturday at his home at 1813 Olive street in this city. His head had been horribly hacked with a hatchet. The crime was reported to the police Sunday by Wm. Lannagan, the murdered man's young nephew. He is one of the dead man's heirs and was held for a time by the police.

Robbery was not the motive of the crime as \$2,700 was found by the police in a chest in the room where the body was lying. In the old man's pockets were a gold watch, \$13 and a deposit slip showing that he had deposited \$18,000 in a local bank on December 5.

Dr. Aker Coming to New York. Liverpool, Dec. 31.—At a meeting of Pembroke chapel Sunday night a written communication from Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aker, the pastor, was read, to the effect that after long and anxious consideration he had decided to accept the call to the Fifth Avenue Baptist church of New York, and he therefore placed his resignation in their hands.

Two Killed in Virginia Wreck. Danville, Va., Dec. 31.—Two persons were killed and several others seriously injured Sunday in a wreck on the Southern railway near here.

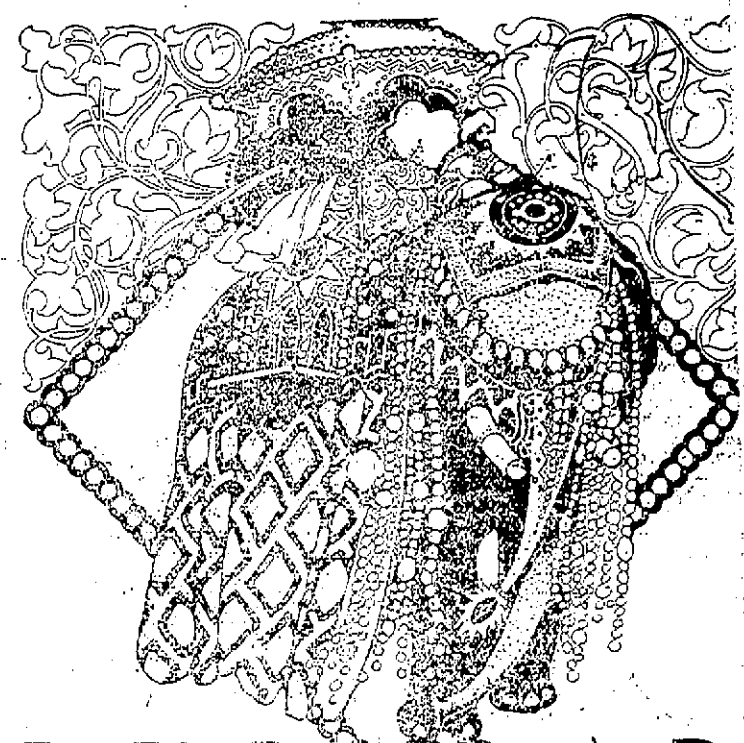
Bad Temper of Monkeys. Monkeys are credited with having the devil's own spirit in them, or, as it is graphically expressed, "the devil's own temper." From this came the expression, "To get one's monkey up," meaning to get into a temper.

Free Hitch For Ten Days

Beginning Thursday, January 3d

At the New Hitching stable on North Bluff street, opposite C. W. Kemmer & Co.'s Livery.

C. F. MATHIAS PROPRIETOR.



December 29, 1902—Four years ago today the great Coronation Dur for King Edward VII. of England and Empress of India was begun Delhi, India.

EVENTS IN 1906

Year's Record From January to December.

DAILY HAPPENINGS.

Age of Storms, Volcanic Eruptions and Earthquakes.

NOTABLE OBITUARY ROLL.

Age of Life and Treasure by Fire, Accidents and Violence of Nature, Miscellaneous Affairs, Personal, Political and Sporting Items—A Chronological Review.

Construction of life and property in both hemispheres caused by the forces of nature has been a notable characteristic of the year 1906. In March occurred the earthquake upheaval on the island of Formosa. Early in April, Vesuvius burst forth, destroying life and property for miles around the volcanic mountain. A few days later the San Francisco earthquake and fire calamity startled the world with its almost unparalleled horrors.

In August an earthquake devastated the coast cities of Chile, causing heavy loss of life, especially in Valparaiso. In September a destructive typhoon swept over Hongkong and a cyclone caused great destruction on the Gulf coast, notably at Mobile and Pensacola. A fierce West India hurricane in October destroyed life and property on the coasts of Venezuela, Honduras, Salvador and Cuba. Landslides, cloudbursts and floods, shipwrecks, fires and railway accidents added to the year's record of victims. It is estimated that over 50,000 lives were sacrificed the first ten months by the manifestations of nature's fury and the accidents of travel on sea and land.

The obituary record of the year includes Carl Schurz, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Henrik Ibsen, General Joseph Wheeler, General William R. Shafter, Senator Arthur Pue Gorman, Christian IX. of Denmark, Adelaide Ristori, John Lawrence Toole, Russell Sage and Marshall Field.

JANUARY.

1. Obituary: Gen. Francis Fessenden, noted veteran of the civil war, in Portland, Me.; aged 85.
2. Labor Troubles: Printers inaugurated a strike extending over the United States and Canada.
3. Obituary: Harrison Williams, well known illustrator of birds and animals, in Lewes, England; aged 82.
4. Accident: 21 miners killed by explosion at Caidale, W. Va.
5. Miscellaneous: Earthquake shock at Masaya, Nicaragua. Gen. Rodriguez, commander of the forces of Santo Domingo's fugitive president, killed in battle.

FEBRUARY.

1. Obituary: Marshall Field of Chicago, the richest merchant in the world, in New York city; aged 70.
2. Obituary: George Jacob Holyoake, British author and lecturer, at Brighton, England; aged 83.
3. Shipwreck: The Brazilian warship Aquidaua destroyed near Rio de Janeiro by the explosion of her magazine; 25 officers and sailors killed and 23 injured. The Pacific coast steamer wrecked near Cape Beale, B. C.; 23 deaths.

MARCH.

1. Tornado: 54 killed by a storm which swept over Meridian, Miss.; property loss \$1,000,000.
2. Obituary: Lieut. Gen. John M. Schofield, U. S. A., retired, at St. Augustine, Fla.; aged 75.
3. Obituary: Gen. Sir William Forbes Gairdner, a British leader in the Sudan war, in the Boer war, in London; aged 63.
4. Philippines: Fight between Gen. Leonard Wood's force and the Moros on Mount Dajo; 60 Moros killed, and the troops suffered a loss of 15 killed and 49 wounded.

APRIL.

1. Obituary: Gen. Blanco, last captain general of Cuba, in Madrid; aged 74.
2. Obituary: Eastman Johnson, noted American painter, in New York city; aged 81.
3. Mount Vesuvius: Violent explosions took place in the crater, accompanied by streams of lava and showers of cinders over the surrounding country as far as Naples.
4. Obituary: Alexander Kielland, the foremost Norwegian author, called the "Dostoevsky of Norway," at Bergen; aged 57.

MAY.

1. Obituary: Dr. Robert Ogden Doremus, well known chemist, in New York city; aged 52.
2. Accident: Heavy loss of life by explosion in the Century mines, West Virginia.
3. Obituary: Ras Makonnen, the most noted man in Abyssinia, who commanded the army which defeated the Italians in 1895, at Jibuti.
4. Philippines: 15 American soldiers and 30 Puljanos killed in a fight at Magat, Samar.
5. Obituary: Col. H. K. Shook, noted author of popular detective stories, at Bathbridge, Ga.; aged 65.

JUNE.

1. Obituary: Lord Masham (Samuel Cunliffe-Lister), noted inventor and manufacturer, at Masham, England.
2. Fire: In East St. Louis, loss of \$1,500,000 by the burning of the Union elevator.
3. Personal: Countess Boni de Castellane, nee Anna Gode, entered a plea for divorce in the French courts.
4. Obituary: Paul Motenrich, son of Prince Metternich, the Austrian minister who was hostile to Napoleon I., at Vienna; aged 74.

JULY.

1. Personal: President Castro of Venezuela arrested temporarily from office.
2. Naval Accident: An officer and 6 men killed and one officer mortally injured by an explosion of ammunition in the turret of the United States battleship Wisconsin, in the Caribbean sea.
3. Personal: Prince Elie Frederik, second son of Emperor William of Germany, married to the Duchess Sophie Charlotte of Oldenburg in the imperial palace at Berlin.

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1. Accident: An explosion in the Stewart collieries at Oak Hill, W. Va., caused the death of 23 miners.
2. Obituary: Paul Laurence Dunbar, the negro poet, at Dayton, O.; aged 34.
3. Fire: At Duluth, Minn.; loss of \$1,000,000 by the burning of an elevator plant.
4. Personal: Alice Roosevelt married to Congressman Nicholas Longworth at the White House.
5. Political: Clement Armand Fallieres inaugurated president of France.
6. Political: The Hungarian parliament dissolved by a show of force, at Budapest.

OCTOBER.

1. Earthquake: Seismic disturbance followed by a tidal wave, resulted in a loss of life estimated at 2,000 on the coast of Colombia.
2. Fire: Loss of \$1,000,000 by the burning of the San Francisco lighting plant.
3. Fire: The British of the International railway burned at Moncton, N. B.; loss \$3,000,000.
4. Obituary: Hon. David B. Henderson, former speaker of the house of representatives, at Dubuque, Ia.; aged 83.
5. Obituary: Prof. Samuel P. Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian institution and a scientist of worldwide reputation, at Aiken, S. C.

NOVEMBER.

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1. Earthquake: Shock at Kagil and vicinity, Formosa; over 100 deaths reported and thousands made homeless.
2. Obituary: Miss Johnstone Bennett, the actress, at Bloomfield, N. J.; aged 55.
3. Convention: Fifteenth congress of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution met in Washington.
4. Shipwreck: 35 lives lost in the foundering of the Belgian cadet ship Count de Smet de Naeyer in the Bay of Biscay.
5. Obituary: Daniel Huntington, American historical and genre painter, in New York city; aged 91. Father, Louis Martin, general of the Society of Jesus, or Order of Jesuits, in Rome; aged 67.

FEBRUARY.

1. San Francisco: Fires continued in the smitten city. Over 300,000 homeless people gathered in the parks and open country around. The water mains having been destroyed by the earthquake, no water could be used to fight fire. Many buildings were dynamited. Gen. Funston, commander of the department of California, assumed control of the city to preserve order and care for the homeless. President Roosevelt asked public aid for the people of San Francisco.
2. Obituary: Prof. Curie, discoverer of radium, in Paris; aged 47.
3. San Francisco: The fire checked. Total deaths in the earthquake calamity, 453. Financial loss due to fire \$550,000.
4. Obituary: Gen. Martin T. McMahon, veteran of the civil war, in New York city; aged 83.
5. Shipwreck: George F. Slosson won the 152 bulk line billiard championship of the world in New York city, defeating Jacob Schaefer with a score of 500 to 396 in 16 innings.

MARCH.

1. Earthquake: In Tuscany; 13 shocks in succession.
2. 22 miners killed by dust explosion, near Trinidad, Colo.
3. Athletics: Olympic games begun at Athens.
4. Political: China signed the Anglo-Tibetan treaty, which recognizes the protectorate of China over Tibet.
5. Obituary: Gen. E. S. Scrrell, noted civil engineer connected with the Hoosac tunnel and other enterprises and later distinguished in the siege of Charleston, in New York city; aged 91.
6. Convention: Annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans at New Orleans.
7. Earthquake: A shock alarmed San Francisco, doing but slight damage.
8. Tornado: Many deaths reported in a windstorm which swept over Clay and Montague counties, Tex.
9. Convention: Chemistry congress opened in Rome.
10. Russia: Count Witte resigned the premiership.

APRIL.

1. Shipwreck: Collision at Mount Carmel, Pa., between the military and sailing miners; 17 strikers shot down and several fatally wounded.
2. Shipwreck: 10 drowned by the foundering of the passenger steamer Courier, off Sark, Channel Islands.
3. MAY.
4. Conventions: Fifteenth annual convention of the Daughters of the Revolution met in Philadelphia. Annual congress of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution met in Boston.
5. Sporting: Close of the Olympic games at Athens, Greece, in which American athletes won the most events, winning the national trophy.
6. Labor Troubles: May day rioting of workmen in Paris checked by the police.
7. Sporting: Sir Huon won the Kentucky Derby at Louisville.
8. Convention: Conference for education in the south met at Lexington, Ky.
9. Obituary: Michael Davitt, noted Irish patriot, in Dublin; aged 69.
10. Russia: New ministry, headed by Goremykin, announced.
11. Obituary: W. P. Owen, noted American actor, in New York city; aged 82.
12. Labor Troubles: Anthracite miners voted to resume work on the scale of 1905.

JUNE.

1. Sporting: Grapple won the \$10,000 Metropolitan stakes at Belmont.
2. Russia: Opening of the duma at St. Petersburg.
3. Fire: In Paris; loss of \$2,000,000 in the leather district.
4. Obituary: Carl Schurz, noted German-American scholar and publicist, first honored by President Lincoln, in New York city; aged 75.
5. Obituary: Gen. J. C. Tidball, U. S. A., retired, at Montclair, N. J.; aged 83.
6. Convention: One hundred and eighty-ninth session of the Presbyterian general assembly convened at Des Moines.
7. Political: Railroad rate bill passed the senate with a vote of 71 to 3.
8. Obituary: Fanny Brice, favorite American actress, once famous in the role of Mame, near Simsbury, Conn.; aged 74.
9. Shipwreck: 7 deaths by the sinking of the Italian torpedo boat No. 56 off Port Said, Egypt.
10. Fire: Forest fires devastated over 400 square miles of territory in Michigan.
11. Obituary: George McNeill, noted labor leader, called the "Father of the Eight Hour Day," in Boston; aged 73.
12. Fire: Loss of \$1,000,000 by the burning of the New York fire destroying plant on Warren island.
13. Obituary: Diana Kearny, widow of Gen. Phil Kearny, noted New Jersey soldier who met with a tragic death in 1862, at Cape May, N. J.; aged 85.
14. Fire: Oakland, Calif.; loss of \$500,000 by the business district.
15. Sporting: Tokalon won the Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend.
16. Obituary: Henrik Ibsen, Norway's greatest poet and dramatist, at Christiania; aged 68.
17. Sporting: Edward Payson Weston, the long distance walker, walked from Philadelphia to New York—36 miles—in 23 hours 27 minutes, beating the record he made on the same course in 1893 by 23 minutes.

JULY.

1. Fire: In Alaska; loss of \$1,000,000 by flames in the business section.
2. Tornado: 19 lives lost in Nebraska and Iowa.
3. Accident: 8 killed and 23 injured in a wreck on the Louisville and Nashville road at Louisville.
4. Shipwreck: 22 lives lost by the sinking of the British ship Lismore at Santa Maria, Chile.
5. Sporting: Sparmin won the English Derby. Burgomaster won the \$5,000 Belmont stakes at Belmont park.
6. Political: Anglo-Cuba treaty of commerce, navigation and industry ratified by the Cuban senate.
7. Personal: Marriage of King Alfonso XIII. and Queen Victoria Eugenia, at Madrid. Bomb thrown at the king and bride while receiving an ovation in the streets narrowly missed the royal couple and killed 33 attendants and bystanders.

AUGUST.

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1. Obituary: Karl von Hartmann, noted German philosopher, in Berlin; aged 86.
2. Obituary: Oliver Sumner Tappan, once a New York social sensation, at Liberty, N. Y.; aged 64.
3. Mining Accident: 3 miners killed by "white damp" at Rocky Fork, Mont.
4. Accident: 12 workmen killed by explosion at McAbee's dynamite factory, Lancaster, Pa.
5. Sporting: Sparmin won the Grand Prix de Paris.
6. Storm: 6 people killed and many injured in a storm which swept the lower Hudson valley.
7. Obituary: Mary Putnam Jacobi, noted woman physician, in New York city; aged 64.
8. Panama Canal: The house voted for a lock canal, 110 to 35.
9. Russia: Jewish massacres at Bialystok. Ship Disaster: 13 killed and 40 injured by an explosion on the British steamship Havertford at Liverpool.
10. Obituary: R. E. Roosevelt, uncle of the president and a well known lawyer, author and politician, in New York city; aged 76.
11. Continued attacks on the Jews at Bialystok.
12. Obituary: Henry O. Houghton, the publisher, at Cambridge, Mass.; aged 64.
13. Political: Bill admitting Oklahoma to statehood became law.
14. Obituary: Gov. John M. Pattison of Ohio, at Promont; aged 69.
15. Coronation: King Haakon VII. of Norway, crowned at Trondheim.
16. Sporting: Go Between won the \$30,000 Suburban Handicap.
17. Obituary: The Duke of Almodovar, who presided over the Moroccan conference at Algeiras, at Madrid; aged 62.
18. Congress: The pure food bill passed the house, 240 to 160.
19. Sporting: Cornell won the four mile eight eared varsity race at Poughkeepsie.
20. Sporting: Szasz won the Grand Prix automobile race at Le Mans, France.
21. Sporting: Harvard won the varsity football game at New London.
22. Congress: Railway rate bill signed by the president.

JULY.

1. Obituary: Sir Wilfrid Lawson, noted Liberal M. P. and temperance reformer, in London; aged 77.
2. Accident: 27 lives lost in the wreck of an American line speed train at Salisbury, England; 23 Americans among the victims.
3. Obituary: H. A. Ward, noted American scientist, killed by an automobile in Buffalo, N. Y.
4. Personal: A son born to Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany at Potsdam.
5. Storm: 50 people killed and serious damage done to crops by a hailstorm in the Valencia district of Spain.
6. South America: Gen. Regalado, commander of the Salvadoran army, killed in battle with Guatemalan forces.
7. The Dreyfus Case: Capt. Dreyfus restored to the army of France by a special act of the legislature.
8. South America: Honduras declared war against Guatemala, thus becoming the ally of Salvador.
9. South America: The Salvadoran army won a victory over the Guatemalans at Pintonar.
10. Obituary: Alfred Bell, the noted South African financier, in London; aged 54.
11. South America: Armistice declared between Salvador and Honduras and Guatemala.
12. Obituary: Lady Curzon, American wife of the ex-viceroy of India, in London.
13. Russia: 4 radical newspapers suppressed in St. Petersburg.
14. Fire: In Syzran, Russia; loss \$500,000.
15. South America: Treaty of peace between Guatemala and the Salvador-Honduras alliance signed by commissioners of the belligerent powers on board the United States cruiser Marblehead off the Guatemalan coast.
16. Obituary: Erig. Gen. Edmund Ross, U. S. A., retired, at Wakefield, Mass.; aged 64.
17. Accidents: 22 killed and 24 injured in a wreck on the Seaboard Air line, near Hamlet, N. C. 9 killed in a wreck on the Great Northern, near Elk River, Minn.
18. Obituary: Russell Sage, at Lawrence Beach, N. Y.; aged 90. Gen. Baron Kodama, chief of staff of the Japanese army, at Tokyo.
19. Russia: Czar Nicholas dissolved the duma. Martial law declared in St. Petersburg.
20. Accidents: 12 members of the duma met at Viborg, Finland, and issued a revolutionary manifesto to the Russian people.
21. Convention: Pan-American congress opened at Rio de Janeiro.
22. Accident: Many deaths caused by the collapse of a building under construction at South Framingham, Mass.
23. Philippines: 150 Filipinos (Puljanos) killed in battle with American forces near Baneau, Iloilo.
24. Obituary: Prince Eugene Murat, great-grandson of King Joachim Murat, Napoleon's famous cavalry leader, killed by his own automobile in Munich.
25. Obituary: John Lawrence Toole, noted English comedian, at Brighton, England; aged 70.

AUGUST.

1. Russia: Fortress at Sveaborg, Finland, known as the "Gibraltar of the North," seized by mutineers as part of a general conspiracy against the czar.
2. Labor: Strike of lithographers involving 50,000 workmen in the United States and Canada began.
3. Obituary: Rear Admiral Charles J. Train, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, at Chifu, China; aged 61.
4. Shipwreck: 300 lives lost by the wrecking of the Italian steamship Sirio off the coast of Spain.
5. Obituary: John James Roberts, Mainer, seventh Duke of Rutland, distinguished author, traveler and cabinet minister, in London; aged 83. D. E. Wesson, noted revolver manufacturer, at Springfield, Mass.; aged 81.
6. Russia: Strike involving nearly 70,000 workmen begun at St. Petersburg in the interests of revolution.
7. Financial: Milwaukee State bank of Chicago closed its doors, showing a deficit of \$1,000,000.
8. Convention: Twentieth annual encampment of the G. A. R. met in Minneapolis.
9. Obituary: Mrs. Mary Pearl Teresa Craig (John Oliver Hobbes), author and dramatist, in London; aged 33.
10. Sporting: New world's record for long distance auto racing established by Duray, driving a De Dietrich car, on the Ardennes course, Belgium, average speed 63 1/2 miles an hour.
11. Russia: General attack on the czar's police by the terrorists of Poland.
12. Earthquake: 14 Chilean cities affected, Valparaiso being almost destroyed. Estimated damage \$200 and property loss about \$500,000 in Valparaiso alone.
13. Cuban Revolution: Rising of the Cuban Liberals against the Palma administration. Gen. Bandera took the field with a band of revolutionists.
14. Cuba: Revolutionists led by Gen. Jose Gueza, at ex-Santiago, captured the town of San Luis, province of Pinar del Rio.
15. Cuba: Gen. Guerra's revolutionists captured San Juan, Matanzas, in a surprise attack, but were driven out after a sharp engagement.
16. Financial Troubles: Frank J. Hipple, president of the insolvent Real Estate

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NOV

A Very Important Announcement



A Sale of the Lewis Underwear AT JUST ONE-HALF PRICE

THE Lewis Knitting Co. have placed with us their entire line of Sample Garments—all small lots—broken assortments—remnants and odd lines of Union Suits, two piece garments and Sweaters—and have made prices which will enable us to furnish you with this famous line of Lewis garments at a reduction of from 50 to 75 per cent from the regular retail prices.

We wish to emphasize that this sale *is not of mussed or soiled garments*, but of the Lewis Company's *newest and freshest* merchandise.

Sample Line Prices

\$2.00 Garments go at - \$1.00

\$3.00 Garments go at - \$1.50 | \$5.00 Garments go at - \$2.50

\$4.00 Garments go at - 2.00 | \$6.00 Garments go at - 3.00

IN ADDITION—Besides this offering of samples, etc., we shall make a very great price reduction on every Lewis Union or Two Piece Garment from our regular stock during this week, which will mean a saving of from 20 to 33 per cent, which ought to induce you to lay in a supply of underwear now.

We invite the attention of all the men of Janesville for tomorrow, January 1st, 1907, and all this week to this extraordinary sale.



Judging from the great growth of our business in this fine knit Underwear for Men and Boys, it would seem that all Janesville is learning that in underwear there is nothing quite so delightful and satisfactory as the "LEWIS."

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

The Past Year's Success Encourages Us To Set A Higher Mark for 1907.

To do this we will share with our friends the benefit of this increased business by offering the following prizes:

\$25.00 1st Prize to the Person securing the most new customers.

\$15.00 2nd Prize to the person securing the next largest number.

\$10.00 3rd Prize to the Person securing the third largest number.

In Addition we will pay \$1.00 for each New Customer secured.

This is a splendid opportunity for the ladies using electric light to make some money, at the same time confer a benefit on their friends and neighbors.

We thank our friends for the liberal appreciation shown our service and the expanding benefits of electricity for many uses.

During The Past Year We Have Added:

79 Residence Customers, 29 Stores, Hotels, Warehouses, Etc., 15 Signs, 32 Motors, 72 Flat Irons,
21 Fans and 6 Massage Machines.

EQUIVALENT TO 3600 16-CANDLE POWER LIGHTS.

We are now furnishing improved lamps which increase the light and reduce the cost materially. You have been wanting Electric Lights for along time.

Settle The Matter and Leave Your Order Today.

Telephones:--Bell, 151; Rock County, 291.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY

We recommend the following contractor's work with the approval of the City Inspector—Dilg & Jorcsch, Miller & Hansen, Roy Fredendall and W. T. Day.